

Muni denies shortchange

By JAMES LOVELAND

Muni officials reluctantly announced yesterday plans to launch a full scale investigation into SF State's complaints of inadequate M car service and that by November 26 they will present their findings to the Gater.

But Transportation Superintendent Westley Mason said the Muni service to the area, which also includes Stonestown, Parkmerced and Lowell, is as adequate as possible.

'NO SHORTCHANGE'

"We do not feel the students are being short changed in any way. But if there is any validity to the complaints—and our investigation will bring them out—then we are obliged to put on extra cars," Mason said.

Periodic checks of Muni service, he said, are made from time to time. The last check of the service at SF State was made last Friday.

The check indicated that there were not enough riders to merit the addition of more cars to the line. The trolleys, he said, were not carrying at capacity.

Transit Traffic Superintendent Maurice Ittig, who conducted the check, said that two M cars, one on the hour at 3 p.m. and the other about four minutes later, each picked up 80 passengers. No students were left waiting nor were the cars filled.

Carrying capacity set by the Muni for street cars is 150 persons, Ittig said.

In a further attempt to support his contention that

M car service to the college is sufficient, Ittig said several other coach lines feed the college and that oftentimes these buses travel their routes practically empty.

"Passengers learn to get to their destination only one way. Consequently they're unaware of all of the other available routes, which may be easier and more convenient," he said.

The other lines Ittig was referring to are the 17 Parkmerced, the 26 Valencia and the 28 Nineteenth Avenue. The 17 is only from West Portal, near the Twin Peaks Tunnel; the 26 starts from 5th and Mission, but takes twice as long to get here than the M car, and the 28 begins at Geneva and Mission.

STAGGER

Another way to lessen overcrowding in the morning and afternoon rush hours, Mason said, even though he doesn't officially recognize that such a situation exists, is to stagger class times.

Thus if students had to be in classes at 9:30 instead of 9 a.m., the street cars taking office workers downtown could be made available to take students to the college, he said.

To the complaint that the island isn't large enough, at rush hours, for all students to wait upon, Mason said there has been no evidence in the past to prove such a condition exists.

"The students at the top of the island, the ones who will board the street car first, are not filling the island," he said. "It is because of them that the

people at the bottom of the island are forced to stand in the street."

NO MORE WIDENING

It would be impossible, Mason said, to widen the island because 19th Avenue is a state highway. But if the island is proven unsatisfactory in the Muni's investigation, and a "real hazard exists," steps will be taken in conjunction with the Traffic Engineering Department to work out a solution.

There is no chance, he said, of getting any kind of protection for the night students who wait for the bus on the southeast corner of 19th Avenue, as suggested in a Gater editorial.

"No funds are available to construct such stations. Even if we had the funds," he said, "it is public property and such a structure could be considered dangerous to public safety."

Although the waiting time for the bus seems like a half hour, it's really not more than 15 minutes, Illeg said. "We know that students get out of class at 9:45 p.m. so we've added another bus at 9:58."

If Proposition B on the November ballot is approved, which would give the Muni \$230 million, not only will the Muni be greatly helped but SF State will benefit from it too.

"If the bond issue is passed the college will get rapid transit to 19th and Holloway. The M car will be put underground and service to the college will be faster and much more convenient," Mason said.

The Daily Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, October 19, 1966

A minor evolutionary scare

No one really ever thought it would, but it did. "Evolution" broke down yesterday.

As a group of students started to put the painting up once again in the Gallery Lounge, they discovered four screws holding the picture together had pulled loose.

Bob Flynn, AS Activities co-ordinator, said the damage must have been done when the picture was taken down two days ago.

Robert Church, assistant professor of art who runs the exhibitions in the Lounge, had the painting removed over the weekend when a new photography exhibition went on display.

CHURCH AGREES

Flynn said that when Church was informed of the controversial nature of the painting, he agreed to have it rehung.

Flynn said the structural reinforcement damage was noticed in the storage room before the students touched the painting.

Actually, artist Dion Wright intended that "Evolution" could be taken apart. He brought the painting to SF State with the two halves separated.

The painting has been hung in its damaged state, though, with screws torn out of their holes.

At the request of the College Union Council, Ralph J. Putzker, assistant professor of Art, made several recommendations concerning the proposal that the Union buy the painting.

ADDITIONS

One said that there should be "certain technical and structural additions to the painting before considering purchase, so it won't fall apart."

Wright had promised to do the reinforcement himself if the college decided to buy the painting.

The Ad Hoc Committee to Save "Evolution," which is trying to raise \$400 for the two months rent of the painting, is waiting for the artist to return from Los Angeles before attempting to repair the damage. —Blair Paltridge



CHECKING OUT 'EVOLUTION,' the \$5000 painting released from the Gallery Lounge's storeroom yesterday, first spectators Judi Smith and Bob Flynn detect the crack (upper

left). But, according to the mammoth painting's painter, Dion Wright, it's intentional — sort of. (See story).

—Photo by Bill Pope

A minister talks on Hunters Point

see page 5

letters · letters · letters

Susan Raphael Day at the Gater . . .

(Today's letters section is lovingly dedicated to Susan Raphael, SB No. 3369, for she is an apathy-fighter's dream come true. A veritable one-woman bitch-in, she lugged three letters into the Gater office early Monday morning. And here they are. —editor.)

Cop, not op

Regarding this "Evolution" business: I would not tell anybody whether to like it or dislike it. But before anyone puts his name down for this \$5000 purchase I would urge him to consider the unnecessary death which occurred recently at the corner of Holloway and 19th Avenue and the urgent necessity for a policeman stationed at that corner. San Francisco State CAN pay for a cop. Why is there no petition for this purchase?

Susan Raphael
SB No. 3369

III about Phil . . .

Who is this fool Phil Garlington? Furthermore — why does the Gater use a columnist who indulges in sophomoric diatribes against whole groups which he categorically rejects without bothering to be specific?

I am referring to his repeated barbs against those whom he calls "hippies"



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whenever he wants to criticise (sic) something (i.e. the Experimental College or the "Evolution" painting) he seems to find it necessary to associate it with this pejorative and very ambiguous label. Is he trying to be sophisticated? Who does he think he is—Jenkin Lloyd Jones? I am tired of reading tripe written by little boys who think that a big vocabulary (what in hell is 'subaqueous,?') and a refusal to commit themselves to detail constitutes a discerning mind. It is very easy to label. It is harder — much harder — to think.

Susan Raphael

Promises . . .

Sometime early last week the Gater announced that price lists illustrating excessive profits in the Bookstore and a comparison of cafeteria prices at Cal and State would be printed late in the week. Despite subsequent daily scrutiny of the Gater, I have seen no such lists. Am I never to see them?

Susan Raphael

(No, Susan — not if you threw the paper carrying the promise away. For adjacent to that front-page article was another entitled "Cal Students Eat Same; Spend Less." We have never announced plans for printing a list of "excessive profits in the Bookstore."

P.S.: What in hell is a Jenkin Lloyd Jones? —the editor)

Beard logics

Editor:

The letter which appeared in the Gater on October 12 concerning beards in band was as insulting as it was illogical. Those who signed the letter referred to themselves as "serious students of music . . ." This is not only highly presumptuous on their part but it also implies that those students in the music department who did sign the letter are not serious students.

There are at least two factual errors in the letter. The first concerns bearded band

personnel. Contrary to what the letter says, there is one person in band who has a beard. The second error has to do with those who signed the letter. Of the 27 (there are 500 music majors), four are not even in band and of the remaining 23, five would find it very hard if not embarrassing to have a beard since they are females.

As a music composition major, I am concerned with the place that music and the musician have in contemporary society. The musician's job is to create music, not to please the public. When a musician decides he has to do this he is no longer a musician and is insulting those who are by referring to himself as such . . .

The author of the letter goes on to say that they are not told that they can not have a beard but that it is just not done. This may be the case with the band but it is not the case with the orchestra and choral groups. For with these groups, it is done, and up to this point the students and audiences have not seemed to care, nor has the musical quality of these groups been diminished!

The authors of the letter referred to themselves as professional musicians . . . I always thought that they were students.

Morris Lando
SB No. 7009

Who will pay?

Editor:

LeRue Grim, with characteristically sympathetic non-understanding of mediocrity, said last Friday that he thought the education of college students ought to be subsidized, and that money for such subsidization should be taken from the wealthy (among others?), since their wealth constitutes an economic injustice against those who are NOT wealthy.

As to WHY wealth constitutes an economic injustice, and as to exactly what an economic justice IS, LeRue didn't say, but it seemed apparent that he considers relative wealth as an injustice IN ITSELF, regardless of other considerations. But still: WHY? What th' heck is wrong with wealth? Isn't

wealth something most of us would like to have more of?

And doesn't Mr. Grim realize that when a country starts robbing Peter to pay — er, 'scuse me — starts taking wealth from its citizens, that it is destroying the freedom that makes productivity and general prosperity possible? Doesn't he realize that the destruction of wealth and rights is the destruction of the work of the people who keep this country going in spite of the government's near-stranglehold on the economy?

What will Mr. Grim have for us after he and his philosophical brothers-in-arms cause the final collapse of our already precarious economy? What does an economic cannibal do when he has destroyed all his potential victims? From whom does one rob when no one has anything to rob nor any means to create it?

Chris Cogan
SB No. 14786

Health Center — pro

Editor:

As well as being a part-time faculty member, I am also a full-time graduate student, and as a student I am well aware of the aid, help, etc., given to us by members of the administration. But at times I feel that one or all are working against us. Today I started preparing papers so that I could apply to the State of California for my J.C. credential. As you are well aware there is a health history and health examination to be filled out. The State recommends that an applicant get the above examination at "the health service department of

an approved California teacher education institution . . ." This wording made me feel that I should call SF State's Student Health Center. I did so and was told, "... oh, we don't do that any more—you'll just have to see a private physician." Do I really need to ask why a "teacher's college" can't assist teachers in every way possible? OK — it would take some time, but what are they down there for — I always thought it was for the student's benefit. Obviously not. As long as I'm on the Health Service I might as well tell you that during the summer when you pay your biggest fees you get the least amount of service from THE service. With a broken ankle I was told "... oh, we can't X-ray it — not during the summer — you'll have to see a private physician." SOUNDS LIKE A BROKEN RECORD.

Jim Heltsley,
Downtown Center

Health Center — con

Editor:

Recently, toward the end of a biology lab period, I was in agony due to a migraine headache.

Since I had forgotten to bring my medication with me, I asked to be excused and went directly to the Student Health Service and explained my problem. Within three minutes I saw a doctor and in about the same amount of time received an ample supply of a very expensive drug.

I wonder how long I would have sat in the reception room of a private physician.

Very truly yours,
Bob Herb
SB No. 13923

Today at State

• Art Film Series — Main Auditorium at noon and 7:30 p.m.

Poetry Center — Robert Dawson and Lawrence Springarn — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

Film Guild Workshop — "Cangaceiro!" — Ed 117 at 3:30.

MEETINGS

• Peace Corps — Meeting — Ed 203 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• United World Federalists

— HLL 378 at noon.

• Aikido Club — 1 p.m. in Gym 212.

• College Union Council — Gym 215 from 3-5 p.m.

• Student Symposium on State Government — HLL 383 at 12:15.

• Psych Forum — Psy 306 from 8-9.

• Hillel Foundation — Israeli folk-dancing — Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center, 655 Brotherhood at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Gater

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ben fong-torres

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING: "I fell asleep in class," the slim coed explained to a friend in the Coffee Shop line, "so the teacher told me to go and get something to wake me up." "Oh? What course is this? Biology? Psychology?" Sleepy: "No—Body Movement" . . . Meanwhile, in a dean's office, the call comes in from an anonymous professor complaining about his class—or lack thereof. He's only got two students and he's wondering if the course ought to even be continued. But he won't give the secretary the name, he says, because it's a "personality problem." Immediately, the administrative response: "Tell him it's obvious he needs Ban deodorant" . . . And Dale Gilson brings in the cheerful news, a clipping of a letter to the SF Comical attacking the idea of a UC campus in the City. Instead, it says, "we would appreciate it if they would clean up the campus at State . . . It's a haven for beatniks, bums and political agitators. They have a class in revolution. I recommend that they build their campus on Alcatraz island and put a high wall around it and the United Nations flag right in the kiddle of it." Yip-yip-Dale just about shouts. "We've come of age!" . . .

★ ★ ★

OBSERVATION: This week's Grundtism from the Eng. prof Eugene is, like Siliconey Islander Carol Doda, meaty and to the point. He says "Most poetry isn't." Period.

★ ★ ★

RAMBLING PROSE: Poetic, Grundt or no Grundt, was the hippie, reported in by a prominent OSE leader, standing at Haight & Market Sts. "spreading happiness." In other words, he was peddling food for the soul. "But I couldn't afford any," our informed source said, "so he gave me some free" . . . Slightly less poetic, on the other side of the Panhandle, was the tot spotted by Ron Kinder joining the Artists Liberation Front's Saturday morning sessions working on a quite arty poster. "Fu-- YOU," the young painter spelled out neatly, without inhibition or hyphenation . . . Prominent in Frat Row despite a flattening loss to Jim Nixon for AS prexy last spring, Kinder's now talking about the frats sponsoring a "big name" concert here sometime soon. "Byrds" and "We Five" are the names being mentioned, but still on a whisperish level. . .

★ ★ ★

HOPSCOTCH: Back to that description of our lovely campus as a haven for "beatniks and agitators." We ain't seen nothin' yet, according to VDCommitteeman Bob Rinaldo. This Sat. at the Civic Center, he said, the agitation will make SF State look like Frederic Burk by comparison. First, he said, there'll be a troupe (or should that be troupe?) of American Nazis demonstrating and spreading their happiness. Students, many of them from here, will be out in force to counter-demonstrate against the Swastikats, Rinaldo continues. But the topper will be another group of demonstrators — this one members of the City Police, crying out against the suspension of their colleague whose killing, albeit technically in the line of duty, triggered the Hunters Point uproar. Bring the kiddies for this one, folks . . .

★ ★ ★

SPEAKING OF KIDDIES: Mary Ward Hall's inmates must think they've got lots of freedom or something. Among signs of dreaming is the one fronting the windows of the 5th flr.: "Topless a go-go nightly" . . . Meanwhile, attempting to jar some life into at least a segment of the populace there, the 6th flr's "Masked Marauder (& Co.)" are giving staid Linda Heller, a 6-year vet and Resident Asst., scares a go-go nightly. Working through surreptitious mimeo messages, the Marauder is planning periodic executions of "one of the FEW Merry Wart Hog Traditions"—the bed drop, which ranks high with the Sunset House because, unlike "other forms of RF — elevator jamming, john greasing, etc., the top floor could hardly have beds dropped onto IT. Could it?

★ ★ ★

INVOLVEMENT: Students are reminded that they're invited to participate in campaigning for the Nov. 8 elections by checking with the appropriate cardtables in front of The Greasy Spoon. Reagan's table is there, too, contrary to rumors that it's in the lobby of the Drama Dept. area . . . Kudos, finally, to prof. Adam David Miller, who's got, in HLL 230, the best faculty office around. As if in defiance, he has a desk lamp and parlor lamp instead of the fluorescents, which give the room an orange glow. The walls are decorated with tasteful burlap, and it is, generally, a very good show. See it today . . .

Drama production premiere --a focus on Southern hate

For its first offering of the semester the Drama department will present a study of racial hate in the deep South.

George Sklar's "And people All Around," is based on the murder of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi, in 1964.

Sandy Hilliard, 21-year-old drama major, plays the wife of one of the murdered men.

"It is an emotionally draining experience," Mrs. Hilliard said, "because although you know these things happen you can't really understand it until it is presented to you through the play."

"The play really revolves around a white man who is killed by the White Redeemers when he accuses them of killing the 'COFO' workers," Mrs. Hilliard said.

Sklar was an aspiring playwright in the early 1950's but gave up because he couldn't write for a theatre that "showed no inclination to produce serious material."

However, the murder of the civil rights workers stirred him so deeply that he moved out of retirement to write this play.

Mrs. Hilliard said that the play seemed to her a bit heavy-handed at times.

"The play is a bit over-

stated," Mrs. Hilliard said, "but it is of such great importance at this time that this is only a very minor flaw."

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Abortion: Champagne's case

By LARRY MAATZ

The big difference between "de facto" and "de jure" leaders was well demonstrated at Monday's meeting of the Committee to Legalize Abortion.

Although Charles Goldberg, an unclassified graduate student had called the organizational meeting and was the group's nominal head, another interested person emerged in

control.

Margo Champagne, a pretty young social science major, moved in on Goldberg and soon had the 13 people there in the palm of her hand.

While Goldberg held forth on the need for action, Miss Champagne was asking "don't you think we ought to have a group before we go to work?"

Goldberg agreed, and, as he went on to discuss the overall

philosophy of the movement, Miss Champagne began organizing.

Within a few minutes she had developed a schedule for table-sitting, signed up those at the meeting for various duties, selected a publicity chairman and became unofficially recognized as the de facto leader of the group.

Goldberg spoke on the history of the movement to legal-

ize abortion, and outlined plans for placing this issue on the ballot by petition in 1968.

Meanwhile, Miss Champagne was more concerned with practicalities of the moment.

"Do we have an office?" she asked. "Where is it? Does it have a file cabinet? Where do we get tables? Do we have to pay for them?"

These questions answered to

her satisfaction, she pointed out the need for more active members.

"I just know there's more people than us who are interested in this. I don't see how anybody can be against it," she said.

Goldberg placidly continued, saying that there are about one million abortions a year in the United States, and that about 8000 of these end in death for the woman.

He said that a "decent" image is important to the movement. "We want the people at the tables to appear clean-cut and middle class," he said. He said the group, which plans to begin circulating a petition in January, will need about 500,000 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

Goldberg said that he had gotten involved with the issue "because it's not like the war, this is something we can really do something about."

Miss Champagne gave her reasons for becoming interested.

"Some of my friends had gotten into situations where they needed abortions," she said. "I don't mean me," she hastened to add.

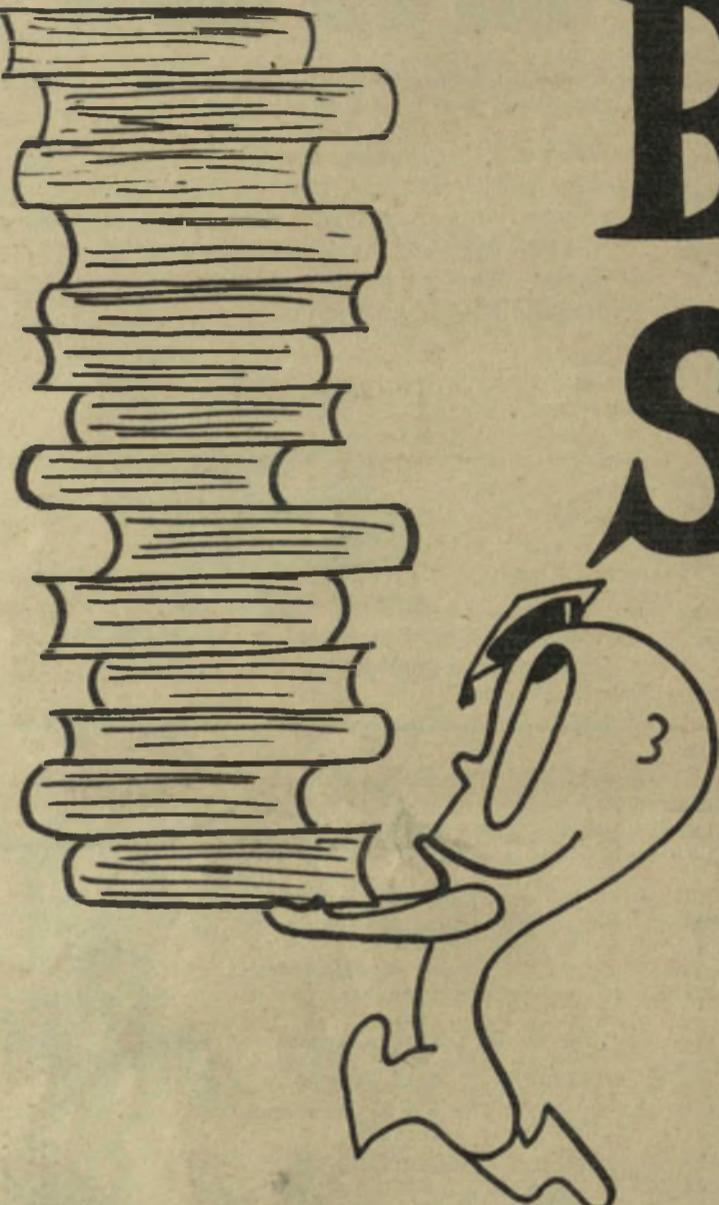
"This is at least as important as the war in Vietnam," she said.

The next meeting of the group will be on Monday at 3 p.m., location to be announced.

Harvard prof speaks today

Harry Levin, Harvard professor and noted Joycean scholar, critic and author will speak on "English, American and Comparative Literature" today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The talk will be part of the College Lecture Series.



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Official Notice

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

Applications for the selective service test (not given at SF State) on November 18-19 must be postmarked no later than October 21. Forms are available from Selective Service Boards and a small supply is available outside the Registrar's Office, Ad 154.

DEGREE CREDENTIAL DEADLINE

Applicants for graduation in January 1967 must file for degree and/or credentials at the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m. October 21.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping courses without penalty of WF grade is 5 p.m. October 28 at the Registrar's Office.

M.A. ENGLISH PROFICIENCY EXAMINATION FOR STUDENTS MAJORING IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE

The English Proficiency Examination will be administered Friday, October 21 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in HLL 319. All graduate students who are working toward an M.A. must successfully pass the written exam before being admitted to candidacy.

Hunters Pt.-in retrospect

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series exploring the feelings of Negroes in San Francisco's Hunters Point-Bayview district.)

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Managing Editor

Hunters Point hill in the southeastern corner of San Francisco is small in a city of hills. On its slopes, public housing buildings bake in the sun, and in a parking lot on top of the hill, a few trucks stand in front of the Youth Opportunity Center.

On the south side of the lot is Ridge Point Methodist Church. Three weeks ago at the church a number of Negro youths from the housing project gathered to form a peace contingent to go down six blocks to Third Street and urge rioters to go home.

The Reverend Charles Lee is pastor of Ridge Point Methodist Church. His congregation numbers only 20 adults and 50 children, but his involvement with the residents of the Hunters Point ghetto extends beyond his congregation. He is in touch with what Negroes in Hunters Point think about things — about the police, about jobs, about integration.

'NOT TRAINED'

Rev. Lee, who for two years was a Houston, Texas policeman, said police here were not trained for what happened in San Francisco after a 16-year-old Hunters Point boy was killed while running from a suspected stolen car.

"There are a lot of gung-ho boys on the force," Rev. Lee said. "Some of them took the opportunity to vent their personal feelings.

"I was watching them nudge people with riot guns and sticks last week," he said. "Anyone knows that only agitates people more."

Rev. Lee noted that Matthew Johnson, the 16-year-old boy, had been killed before the car had been reported stolen. The reaction of the white officer, Rev. Lee said, represented how "many of our white officers see their

Bargaining ballot given to faculty

The crucial "Yes or No" ballot on collective bargaining was delivered to faculty members Monday.

This election, being conducted by the Academic Senate, will decide once and for all whether the faculty wants to organize under a sole bargaining agent.

If a majority vote "No," the entire issue will be dropped.

If the faculty responds with a "Yes" vote, a second election will be held November 15 to choose a bargaining agent.

SF State could become the first college in the United States to organize under a sole agent.

Results of the election will be known sometime after the ballots are returned next Tuesday.

Also on the ballot is a proposal to allow part-time faculty to vote in selecting the bargaining agent if there is a second election.

It is presumed by the local faculty organizations that a bargaining agent would bargain for part-time instructors as well as the 781 full-time faculty members.

Next: 'police could have stopped it'

He said if liberal white really want to do something there is "a bigger job for them to do in the white community."

MOTIVATION

One problem in the ghetto is a lack of motivation for young people. The fact that Matthew Johnson wasn't in school the day he was killed speaks for itself. Oddly enough, as Rev. Lee pointed out, federal funds for training programs and for operating the Youth Opportunity Center in Hunters Point were cut this year.

Of \$27 million allocated to California, \$25 million went to Watts and Oakland.

Now, Lee said, there are promises again about jobs, but the attitude in Hunters Point, he said, is that most of the promises are just so much talk.

"There are a lot of menial jobs and jobs with stipulations so they know most applicants here can't qualify," he said.

"A lot of people here aren't prepared for work," he added, "and many Negroes aren't test oriented."

For the most part, tests are made up by the middle class and for the middle class, Rev. Lee said.

"And another thing is that in San Francisco so many jobs require a man to be bonded,"

he said. "Many boys are picked up on suspicion before they are 18 — many times for things they didn't do."

"So by the time he's an adult — according to the record — he's a criminal. This happens in many minority areas in the United States," he said.

Rev. Lee believes that before the problems begin to be alleviated "those involved must become greatly interested in a self-help program to go along with government and agency help."

"I think we should stop

telling people we can give them something for nothing," he said.

Instead, "meaningful skill — rather than gratuities — would enable a man to attain a new dignity."

MASCULINITY

"A man has to earn," Rev. Lee said. "Then he regains his castrated masculinity."

Contrary to popular belief, Rev. Lee said, some people would like to live in the Hunters Point housing project.

"They are concerned with the plans for redevelopment of the area," he said.

But, he added, "they want decent housing, decent schools, decent job opportunities, and — they want to be treated like any other citizen."

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Under-the-counter cake sale

By BARE PANTRY
Food Editor

As Stateside magazine quietly set up its cake sale table by the Commons Monday, the dumbfounded SF State officials looked questioningly at each other and shrugged their shoulders.

Strictly speaking, the cake sale was illegal.

Stateside magazine, which recently declared itself independent of the Board of Publications and spurned financial support from the Associated Students, is trying to raise money for office supplies.

The cake sale cleared \$13 profit yesterday. "This will buy photographic supplies,

pencils and erasers for a week," Stateside editor Linda Taylor said.

Neither the Activities Office nor the AS Business Office knew of the sale until a Gater reporter sought the opinion

of Donald Carmody, assistant general manager of the AS.

Carmody went out to Miss Taylor's table to check.

His only remark was "She probably has put in those cupcakes."

By the time Harold Harroun, AS business manager, heard of the situation, Miss Taylor had sold her goodies and retreated back to the Stateside office.

Harroun was concerned because the cake sale had not been cleared through the Activities Office or AS Business Office, the usual routine for all on-campus organizations.

If Stateside, since breaking away from the BOP, is strictly a classroom project, Harroun said, then it is up to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Donald Garrity, to decide the legality of the cake sale.

Garrity said he could not

say anything because no one had told him anything about the situation. He said Leo Young, journalism department chairman, would have to be consulted.

"All this is pettifoggery," Young, the Stateside adviser, said.

"The situation with Stateside is without precedent," Young said. "The organization mind tries to fit everything into a category, but Stateside just doesn't fit."

"We're just trying to make a little money, and everyone is trying to make a supreme court case out of it," Young said.

"We weren't trying to do a bad-bad on Don (Carmody)," Miss Taylor said. "We're just trying to put out a magazine."

Meanwhile, Stateside will continue with plans to hold a cake sale twice a week.

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Mimi for real with Possibilities

By SKIP WAY

Mimi Farina and The Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities, whose first major appearance was at SF State's "Whatever It Is," are moving up the scale. The group, which is now appearing at the Matrix, made their nightclub debut last week at the hungry i.

The hungry i's lighting and sound system, lacking at "Whatever It Is," made it possible for the musical talent to shine through.

The vocals featuring Mimi were particularly exciting, but there were no numbers that did not work. Tom Rice, the other lead singer, has a refreshing aura which combines with Mimi's vitality to give the group a solid vocal

punch.

It is also apparent the trend in popular music is floating in on an eastern wind, a wind currently filling the Possibilities' sails.

Tor Wilson, the lead guitar, plays a fluid electric twelve-string and has a fine conception of the Indian sound. He played a raga with the group at the hungry i performance which was tight and lyrical. The eastern imprint was also stamped on much of the other tunes the group did.

Despite the group's strong points, however, there are certain drawbacks. They are not yet a cohesive unit, and their timing is rough. Also, the introductions to their numbers—usually done by Olsen—are a bit garbled.

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The bare facts Au naturelle poll-- a conservative reaction

By DIKRAM KARAGUEZIAN

SF State students have not yet reached the stage where they can go naked with equanimity.

A poll, which took a leisurely two weeks for completion, was begun after the SF State Committee for Free Beaches held a nude beach party September 25. The purpose of the poll was to determine how wide-spread sympathy for nude parties is ingrained on the campus.

Most of the interviewees were simply asked whether or not they would take part in a nudist party and why.

The pledge captain of the Bib 'n' Tucker Sorority, Barbara Roselyn, gave an emphatic "NO" answer and urged other sorority members gathered around to do likewise.

The reason she gave was as simple as her answer, "I am not that liberal!"

REASONS DIFFER

Although answers from her sorority sisters were the same, their reasons differed.

Judy Reed said she was shy, and made the point she wasn't willing to overcome her shyness.

Another Bib 'n' Tuckerite, Gail McRee, said, speaking in the name of her sorority. "We take out our aggressions in other ways, so we don't have to take off our clothes."

Undeclared Freshman Sheryl Bush said she was self-conscious and "I am not the type; I suppose if I had a beautiful body I would go to a nudist party."

If somebody convinced her that she had a beautiful body?

HESITATION

After a brief moment of hesitation she nodded.

Another undeclared freshman, Judy Stuart, gave the following reasons why she wouldn't attend a nudist party.

"Because I don't believe in it — the general idea of being nude in public — because there is a time and place to do it."

"Marriage; a bedroom would be the appropriate place."

And why?

"Because I haven't been brought up to think in a different way. My parents sort of set conservative means by which I could make my own decisions."

For Stephanie Strobridge, a junior majoring in English, the reasons for negative answers were based on what she thought a nudist party was like.

"Because if I went to a nudist party my reasons wouldn't be genuine in comparison with other people's."

And what were others' reasons and how did she find out about them?

"Just the opinions that I have heard from others."

ORGY

An article in the Chronicle about a party in Berkeley said the people who went to those parties got loaded, smoked

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ing in Spanish literature, the question appeared to present some physical problems.

"I am a very cold-blooded person," she said, "and I like to have my clothes on so that I won't get cold."

After receiving such varied reactions it was decided to seek out men's views on nudist parties, too.

Economics major Kamal Maler of Lebanon was asked if he would go to a nudist party.

FUN

"Yeah," he said, "as long as there are women. It's a lot of fun, man. We won't have any more blocks; we wouldn't be afraid of sex."

Why, what would he do at a nudist party?

"We'd talk about philosophy and art. We can talk about the Greeks."

Why the Greeks?

"They were great lovers, man."

Another enthusiastic response came from David Lutes, an English major in his senior year.

Upon being asked the same question Lutes said, "Where, when?" and started to unbutton his shirt.

Gatorville goes arty --it's all for the children



Strolling past a Hut D wall full of drawings, photographs and paintings, one student joins a cavalcade of others who spend a few moments glancing at the exhibition of artwork presented by residents of Gatorville. The art sale represents one effort of married students on campus to raise funds for their new co-operative nursery.

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Gator water polo team gags on flu bug and Spartans

By PHIL REILLY

Virtually benched by the flu, SF State's water polo team played their best game to date, although losing to San Jose State 6-1.

The flu bug decimated the squad of 16 players to eight for last Saturday's game. Despite the shortage, the Gators formed almost water-tight zone defense and held the Spartans to their lowest score of the season.

The San Jose State mermen, who have defeated Stanford and the University of California, were, in their own words, "baffled" by the Gator defensive tactics.

Repeatedly during the third and fourth quarters, the Spartans called time out and madly diagrammed plays, attempting to break their scoring famine. Despite these efforts, the game ended with San Jose holding only a five goal mar-

gin, their closest of the season.

NO BALANCE

The Gators still lack a commanding offense to match their defensive play. The only score against the Spartans was by Rusty Mills, who is the high point man for the season with 11 goals in the five games played thus far.

With the Far Western Conference season beginning in earnest next Saturday against Chico State, the Gators find themselves in very good stead.

After an embarrassing 34-1 opening loss to Stanford, the team bounced back to defeat the alumni 11-7. Following this, they won the FWC opener 17-7 from Sacramento State.

DEFENSE

The defense began to come on strong against the University of California. The Bears, who defeated Stanford, won 13-7. This was a far better showing for SF State than they had made against the Indians.

After the fine, albeit losing, effort against San Jose State, the team is definitely "up" for the Chico State contest. The Wildcats finished second in FWC competition last year and are rated as one of the strongest opponents the Gators will face in league play this year.

The game will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday in the SF State

Harriers run past Chico

The Gator cross-country team strode home to an easy 16-4 win over Chico State, Saturday, for their second FWC win.

Coach Arner Gustafson's crew placed their top six men within one minute of each other and grabbed seven of the top ten places.

Gator Herb Potter, who took the lead in the first mile and never looked back, hit the tape with a winning time of 21:26.

FRESHMEN

SF State frosh continued to run impressively as they took second and third places. Don Golden turned in a 21:30 effort followed by Roger Lewis in 21:44.

Mike Conroy took fourth in 21:59 but the Gators missed a clean sweep as Chico's Dan Shedd took fifth.

The Gators were helped when the Wildcats' first man dropped out of the race. "But even if he had finished and placed high we would have won handily," Gustafson said.

SATURDAY

If the Chico meet proved to be a runaway for the Gators, this Saturday's race against UC Davis at Lake Merced should present a different problem.

The Aggies are the FWC favorites and according to Gustafson have the "best balanced team in the league."

SF State sports a 2-0 record in league competition and needs the win against Chico to remain in a first place tie. An upset against Chico would also put the Gators in the favorite's position for the FWC finals in November.

— Gene Gibson

Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

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BOMBS

Marin did not have a lock on the long bombs, however, as the Gators scored twice on long passes from quarterback Bruce Sitton. The scoring plays came on a 60 yard play to Larry Williams and a 28 yarder to Ron Patterson.

Head coach George Benkie and line coach Jim Boschette had high praise for their charges.

"For the first time this season we put together a full game," said Benkie. "With a few breaks we might have won."

"Our offensive line did a great job," Boschette added. "And the defense played a strong game — as they've been doing all season."

The Gators face Santa Clara this Friday in their first home effort of the season. Last year SF State upset the Broncos, and Benkie says there is no reason they can't win this year, too.

"Off our game against Marin I'd say we're where we want to be. We're about ripe for a win," Benkie said.

— Gary Tobin

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