

# Leg thumps Soviets for punishing author

Copies of a resolution adopted by the AS Legislature Monday will be sent to officials within the Soviet Union.

The resolution denounced the Supreme Court of the USSR for sentencing two Soviet authors, Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, to hard labor for being critical of the Soviet Union in their writings.

Asserting that the "judgment was based upon a violation of the Russian Criminal Code dealing with anti-Soviet propagation and agitation" and that "the criminal code of the USSR has been used to stifle academic freedom and the freedom of speech,"

the resolution expresses the "hope that such injustice shall not take place in the future."

Ira Schoenwald, representative at large of the AS Legislature, described the resolution as a "statement of philosophical position" and said, "We realize that this will not alter foreign policy."

The reasoning behind the resolution is that the "right to speak and write without censorship or punishment by the state or any other governmental agency is a basic tenet of human dignity and individual freedom."

"All men have an obligation and responsibility to

protect and defend their collective integrity concerning such matters as simple human dignity and individual freedom," the resolution stated.

After little discussion the resolution passed the legislature by a vote of 9 to 5.

The Legislature allotted funds to the German Club and the Psych Forum. The German Club received \$150 from the unallocated reserve to finance a lecture by Wentzlaff Eggebert, a professor at UCLA. in April. And Psych Forum volunteers helping patients at Napa State Hospital received \$387 for bus transportation to the hospital.

## Sounds of debate

SF State's campus will be permeated this weekend with the sounds of debate and argumentation.

As part of the national Forensics program, the college's Forensics Union will host a speech tournament today and tomorrow for 20 colleges.

More than 200 speakers are expected to participate in speech competition in such events as interpretation, impromptu speaking, expository, and oratory.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 30

Friday, March 18, 1966

# Student fights poverty war

An SF State student has waged an all-out war on the War on Poverty program across the Bay and is seeking support from students residing in Oakland.

Leo Gerald, who became chairman of the Fruitvale Action Committee through the Community Involvement Program on campus, has sent a telegram to Washington requesting a federal investigation of the Oakland program.

Gerald's complaint is that the community agency in Oakland has become so powerful that the anti-poverty program has become subservient to it.

The elected representatives from the target area, he says, have virtually no voice in the decisions.

When the Development Council was created, there was no representation from the target area committees. Only after loud protesting, he continued, were they granted two representatives from each target area committee. More recently, one additional representative from each area was added, bringing to representation to 12 of the 40 members on the Poverty Board.

But this, Gerald insists, is

not enough. The target area representatives should have a majority voice (51 percent) on the board, and their suggestions should be considered, he argues. As it is, the Action Committees' position is merely "window dressing" to make the program look good to the public, he said.

The original consensus was, says Gerald, that these Action Committees were to be the "eyes and ears" of the board. But their recommendations have never been heeded, he said.

The majority of the Board, appointed by the mayor, do not relate to the people, Gerald said.

Another complaint of Gerald's and his followers is that the meetings are called only

once a month at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday. Judge Lionel Wilson, chairman of the board, has to be in court at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. Not only is this inadequate time to consider the measure, but the meetings are inconvenient for the working people from the target areas, he said.

His proposals for additional representation and power from the Action Committees were passed at a meeting from which Wilson was absent. Last Saturday, Wilson called a "special meeting" at the Dansmire House outside Oakland and proposed amendments which, in effect, abolished Gerald's proposals.

The Action Committees, led by Gerald, were not given a

chance to read the statement they had prepared. The meeting itself, Gerald said, was purposely held at a time and place inconvenient for the Action Committee.

He led the insurgents out of the room, read the proposal to them, and the group sent a wire to Washington.

A Federal investigation, Gerald hopes, will not only bring the "inefficiency" and "inadequacy" of the program to the attention of the Poverty Board in Washington, but also to the Ford Foundation which helps sponsor the program.

Gerald is now attempting to recruit students through the work-study program or volunteer Community Involvement work to help organize the poverty areas in Oakland.

## Expressionism . . .



Art can affect people in many ways. The painting (the girl in the upper right hand corner) pictured here, hanging in the Gallery Lounge as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival's student exhibit, got a definite reaction from this coed. Specifically, she seems to be thinking (and posing): "The same to you . . ." —Photo by Bill Pope

# Hip spiritual music resounds at Art Festival performance

Music moved by an invisible spiritual force in the artist's soul created a mystical aura of sounds, causing silence and sensuousness in the Gallery Lounge yesterday.

Christopher Tree, SF State student and participant in the Contemporary Arts Festival, rocked in hot, hippie fashion as he performed an incredible one-man "Spontaneous Sounds" show.

Tree's mixture of emotion excited him to produce synchronized sounds from a melange of cymbals, drums, bells, gongs, bowls, wind chimes, a flute, and a Tibetan temple trumpet.

Expressions of strain, pain, conflict, and agony crossed Tree's face as he dramatically closed his eyes, wrinkled his brow, and beat out a most distinct and definite rhythm. Descending upon his knees and pulsating with pathos, he battered the gongs.

Tree carefully timed his music. He put an ear to the gongs he tapped or banged, listening for the vibrations, reactions, and ratios of the tones. He reached heights of spiritualism, using loud, forceful movements on the drums. Then he plummeted to the depths—causing his instruments to vibrate, ring and echo with silence.

Everything he did, including the slow brushing of wind chimes with a wooden object, formed strands of musical emotion.

Almost as if worshipping to some unseen God, Tree expressed deep concentration and dedication to the beat. His body and soul mingled with his playing. With much sensitivity, he created an illusion of serenity and sacredness. He made his instruments talk for him. Tree released his emotions through their sounds—and they preached his sermon.

# Letters to the editor

## DuBois editorial

Editor:

Your recent editorial on the Justice Department's move against the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs was obviously well meant — intended to be a ringing protest against what

the Gater concluded was a patent attempt to persecute an organization in order to quash objections to the US involvement in Vietnam. If the Administration were guilty of red-baiting in order to discourage dissent, the editorial would have been justified. But I seriously doubt that the Administration's action against the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs is intended to discourage dissent on the Vietnam issue. It is easy to assume a connection here, but I challenge you to prove one.

To be sure, the McCarran Act under which the Attorney General's action was taken is a bad law, passed over President Truman's veto. . . . The question now is not the DuBois Clubs' position on Vietnam but rather to what extent the DuBois Clubs are controlled by the Communist Party, U.S.A. I suggest that although this question is properly none of the business of government, it should be very much the concern of democratic liberals who stand opposed to every kind of authoritarianism.

You have failed to distinguish between the issues involved in the matter of the DuBois Clubs. Rather than attempt critical analysis, you

have simply assumed that the Government has undertaken to attack any group that opposes the Administration on the war. If you study developments carefully, you will find that the Attorney General's action was taken reluctantly, with the intention of carrying out his legal obligations under the McCarran Act and forcing the DuBois Clubs' leaders to expose their political obligations to public view.

Gerald S. Schatz  
S. B. No. 15092

## Price of olives

Editor:

There has been and still is much complaining about the prices of food at the Commons. No one ever has anything positive to report. Now surely, we must ask ourselves, they can't be all that bad. Well, I would like to relate an incident that brought great warmth to my heart.

I bought a club-sandwich Tuesday (3/15) and asked the girl behind the counter if I could possibly have two extra green olives. She said that she didn't think she could give away olives and told me to ask that lady standing over there. I went over and asked her if I could possibly have two extra green olives, I'll even buy them if necessary. She said if I gave you two extra green olives I'd have to give them to everyone, but I can sell you two extra green olives. I thought this was only good business logic and asked how much two extra green olives would cost. The answer

— 5 cents.

I just thought I'd pass this act of generosity on to my fellow patrons of the Commons. If you want two extra green olives with your club-sandwich you can get them for only 5 cents (that includes the toothpicks).

Eric Peavy  
S. B. No. 566

## Petty politics

Editor:

During the recent controversy over Gatorville the Administration and the Gater have overlooked an extremely important point: It has been, and should continue to be, the function of the school to serve the needs of the students. State in the past has been outstanding in this respect, quite different from the Administration in Berkeley, and the consequent and inevitable FSM. However, it seems that today the needs of the students are being subjugated to petty power politics and an inability to see the facts.

Consistent research has shown that State students tend to be older, to be part-time, to have heavy work loads, to be married and to have children. This is especially true of the Graduate population. Now it is apparent what the needs of this population would be: **CAMPUS HOUSING FACILITIES.** This not only makes it easier for the students to meet the demands of academia, but also it provides "instant" interaction and exchange of ideas and knowledge. . . . The idea of not having these facilities is inconceivable.

The point of whether the existing facilities are good or bad is also important. I have visited several Gatorville residents and have found the facilities consistently well-kept, clean and adequate. After all, if it is no longer necessary the function of State to provide for the needs of its students, what better place to start. The Administration could always say, "the food wasn't that good anyway."

In closing I would like to cite the example of the University of California at Los Angeles. Recently they built their basketball pavilion on

the land previously occupied by the married students housing—facilities highly similar to Gatorville. The "Vets," as it was known, was not torn down or disturbed until UCLA could PROVIDE adequate facilities for its married students; yet construction of Pauley Pavilion was slated long before they were able to obtain the facilities. The result: delay of construction in that area. They realized the needs of their students and consequently would not even consider the question of "to be or not to be." Their only question was where they should be.

R. A. Carr  
No. 665

## Distorted journalism?

Editor:

I seldom pay attention to the writing in articles of the Gater. If an article is slanted, there is usually a sincere reason for it on the part of the reporter. Distorted journalism can be expected in any paper and enjoyed, if it is done well.

Your article on the Da Lama, however, irritated me.

That very gentleman might not have had much to say which interested the reporter, but he could have said nothing offensive either. The article in the Gater describing his speech was senselessly hostile, ignorant (Mongolese is not the name of any language) and petty (there are always people in the gallery lounge who are not listening to the speaker). Many people entered the gallery lounge to hear the Da Lama speak. Those who did not hear him might have benefitted by reading in the Gater of the Lamaist use of hallucinatory drugs and similar matters of interest to college students. The article was not angering; it was meaningless and adolescent.

Ordinarily Gater articles vary in quality, but this one was bad even for junior high school journalism. I do not understand how it got into the Gater and I wonder if you, the editor, know either?

Thomas Tragaros  
S. B. No. 7156

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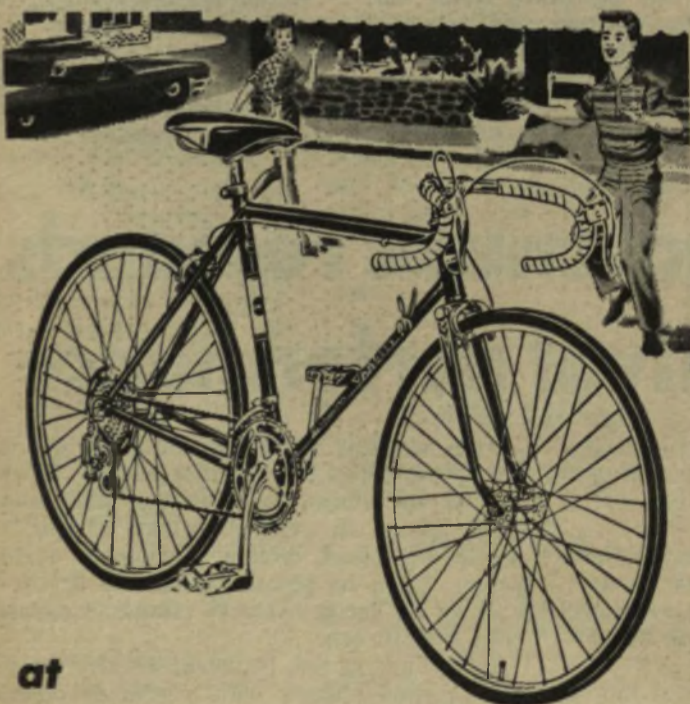
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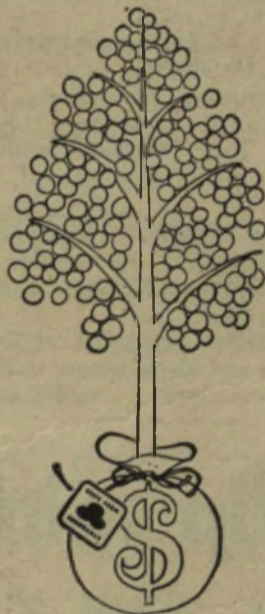
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# Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 30

Friday, March 18, 1966

Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1

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Published daily during the regular academic year weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as 2nd class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

# Letters to the Editor

## Draft editorials

Editor:

Your series of editorials on the draft is relevant and important.

General Hershey freely admits that Selective Service is being used for direct retribution. The official journal of the Commonwealth Club paraphrases the general's recent remarks to that group as follows:

"Many people think you've got to go to federal court to determine whether a man is 1-A. The Congress gave power to any court to determine the classification of a registrant. They gave it to the local board and the field board, subject to appeal in accordance with regulations.

"So when somebody says the courts can decide about this fellow who kicked down the door of the Selective Service office, you don't have to go into a court. Even the local board can determine if the door is down. And they can determine that this isn't proper behavior for a fellow that is being set aside while the other fellows are being inducted. The local board has the right to say, 'We've made a mistake when we deferred this one and therefore we'll un-defer him.'"

In response to a question

about how to handle the university anti-draft movement, General Hershey told the Commonwealth Club:

"I would not want to interfere with anybody's free speech. Just let Selective Service offices operate. Defer no one except for national health, safety or interest — and it's not in the national interest to interfere with the system and be deferred to do it. And stop paying so much attention to babies that cry."

David G. Allison  
S. B. No. 605

## Spend AS money

Editor:

I read with interest your report that the AS had allocated \$1000 for the KQED program fund. This seems to be a worthwhile thing to do with student money; certainly it is as worthwhile as a dozen or so other AS projects that the Gater has commented on. I would hope that this zeal for support of community education has also resulted in a similar allocation for KPFA, the Pacifica Foundation's listener supported FM radio station in Berkeley. If it has not, may I suggest that the AS make such an allocation. Their address is KPFA, 2207 Shattuck, Berkeley, California.

James Ruston  
S. B. No. 508

# Hippies' haberdashery: Haight St. thrift shops

Not only do some SF State students dress outlandishly, but they seem to clothe themselves economically.

For many of the costume crowd garbed in wiggly rags, the thrift shops in the Mission district, the Fillmore and Daly City serve as their haberdashery.

One student wearing a 1930 style sport coat reported such outfits with baggy pants to match go for less than a dollar in the Fillmore. "But I'm getting choosy. From now on I'm not taking out anything but the best labels," he said.

Another confided that he has really found some good clothes in the thrift shops. The coat he was wearing was of the latest cut, but it had cost only a quarter.

"Selecting pants is really a drag," he said. "I've learned to hold the seat up to the light to see if they have 'eyes' worn in them."

A girl wearing a pink flowered granny dress said she bought it in a Mission District thrift shop. "You have to go into the store many times," she said, "to find anything groovy."

"By that time you get to know the store so well that you can tell as soon as you enter if any new clothes have come in," she added.

One hippie wearing a gold rimmed pair of glasses of 1920 vintage said he found them in a thrift shop and wore them out. "The price was right," he said.

Wearing stuff out without paying seems to be the practice of some SF State used clothes connoisseurs. One said he gets tired

of a sport coat or sweater and hangs it on the rack in place of a clean one he wears out.

"People give that stuff to the thrift shop; so why shouldn't I let them give it to me?" he said to justify his petty theft.

A girl wearing her hair to her waist said that all of her friends shop at the thrift shops. When we see something good we grab it for our friends.

She said that thrift shops were the best place to find outlandish costume jewelry and hats. "I wear that kind of stuff to make life interesting," she said. "Being different makes you feel more important," she added. "An original costume turns my friends on; it makes life less of a drag and less drab."

Students who have become expert at low cost shopping have found some thrift shops better than others. "The Purple Heart on Mission charges as much as a regular store," said a student lunching in the Redwood Room. He felt that a St. Vincent DePaul store in Daly City was more realistic.

"I make collages from some of the rarer articles cast off by the affluent society," he said. "That means I've got to find things I can afford."

Several of the thrifty shoppers complained of the amount of time needed to shop the used clothing stores. They were in general agreement that someone should put out a "grub-student newsletter" turning on everybody to the bargains. Such a publication devoted to living cheaply in the city would also amuse the squares, one student said.

## Today at State

• Last day for dropping a course without penalty of a WF grade.

• Ecumenical Council — Protestant worship and coffee — Ecumenical Center at 7 a.m.

• Forensics Union — Individual Speech Tournament — all day, everywhere.

• Newman Club — Speaker — ED 117 at 12.

• Recital Hour — Main Auditorium at 1.

• College Lecture Series — Clifford Durr — HLL 130 at 2.

• Contemporary Arts Festival — Rock and Roll band concert — P.E. Court at 2.

• Philosophy Club — Michael Seriven — "Atheism and the Problem of Proving the Non-Existence of God" — HLL 130 at 4.

• Friday Flicks — "Top Hat" and "Swing Time" — ED 117 at 7.

• Contemporary Arts Festival — "Big Foot Brown" — Little Theatre at 8:30.

• Albert Herring, by Ben-

jamin Britten — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

### MEETINGS

• Philosophy Club — HLL 130 at 10.

• Students for a Democratic Society — ED 214 at 12.

• Lutheran Student Association — ED 203 at 1.

• Student California Teachers' Association — Executive Board — ED 24 at 2.

• Boy Scouts Troop 353 — Freddy Burk All - Purpose Room at 7.

### SATURDAY

• Forensics Union — Individual Speech Tournament — all day, everywhere.

• Alpine Club — Ski Trip to Dodge Ridge (Sat. and Sun.) — signups in Hut T-2.

• Graduate Record Exam — various rooms in HLL at 7:30 a.m.

• College Y retreat — "New Perspectives" — leave campus at 9 after coffee hour at 8 a.m. in Gallery Lounge — signups in Hut T-2.

• Varsity Baseball — vs. LA State at 12:30.

• Varsity Track — at Chico at 1.

• Varsity Gymnastics — College Division Western Regionals — at Cal Poly (SLO).

Hillel Foundation — Informal Dance — International Club at 8.

• "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

• Contemporary Arts Festival — "Bog Foot Brown" — Little Theatre at 8:30.

### SUNDAY

• Artist's Series — Iowa String Quartet — Main Auditorium at 3.

• Student Religious Liberals — off-campus meeting at 7.

## Official Notice

### COLLEGE UNION ELECTION

The College will conduct an election on a College Union fee on March 28 and 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Polling places will be at the East entrance of the Commons.

### DEADLINE

Notice to all students: Last day for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade is this Friday. To drop a course from your program, you must file an official program change in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

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# CA revives opera tradition



Sally Champlin and Alva Henderson portray "Lady Billows" and the "Vicar" in comic opera "Albert Herring." Final performances tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

## Final run of 'Herring'

Benjamin Britten's "Albert Herring" will return to the SF State Main Auditorium stage tonight for its second and final weekend.

The comic opera was reported as "unusually enthusiastically received" after its two performances last weekend.

It has been two years since the drama and music departments have produced an opera. In the Spring of 1964, "Beggar's Opera" was presented, but last year "West Side Story" was offered instead of the annual opera.

A limited number of tickets at \$1.50 and \$2 are still available at the CA Box Office for the 8:30 performances tonight and tomorrow night.

# Rock 'n roll concert planned today as part of art festival



THE CHARLATANS Exhibiting the environmental trend

The Great Society and the Charlatans, two rock and roll groups not aligned with campus political activity, will perform in concert in the courtyard in front of the Physical Education building today at 2 p.m.

As part of the Contemporary Arts Festival, the two groups will exhibit the "environmental trend" in art that Festival Chairman Peter Weiss notes. "These will be artists creating in an environment specific," he says.

Students are invited to join in dancing to the music of the Great Society and the Charlatans.

## Large crowd for Creeley

Author Robert Creeley read poetry to over 250 students in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday, as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Afterward, Creeley talked with students. He said he had no preference over writing prose or poetry. He writes for the best outlet of expression.

He began writing prose in the mid-forties, while attending college.

"I very much use and respect writing as I learned it from Pound and Williams," he said.

His recent works include, "For Love: Poems 1950-1960"; "The Island," a novel; "The Gold Diggers," short stories.

Creeley attended Harvard, and received a BA from Black Mountain College; and an MA from the University of British Columbia. He also taught at Black Mountain College and edited the "Black Mountain Review."

He is presently on leave from the University of Mexico.

## Atheism talk by UC prof

"Atheism and the Problem of Proving the Non-Existence of God" is the topic of a Philosophy Club-sponsored talk today.

UC Berkeley visiting professor Michael Scriven will speak in HLL 130 at 4 p.m.

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Two in the bush



Stivers-Haydock



# Iowa strings here

The Iowa String Quartet, a chamber music ensemble, will make its first Bay Area appearance at SF State's Artists' Series this weekend.

The Quartet, a young group of musicians from the University of Iowa, consists of Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violinists; William Preucil, viola; and Joe Krosnick, cello.

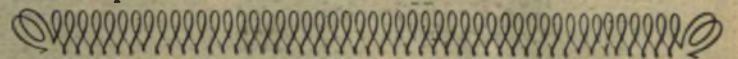
During its SF State performance the Quartet will play selections from the works of Henry Purcell, English composer; Claude Debussy, French impressionist; and the modern American "Third Stream" composer, Gunther Schuller.

The group's interpretation

of Debussy has been acclaimed by New York and Washington, D.C. critics.

SF State's Chamber Music Center presents the Iowa

String Quartet with no admission charge. The Artists' Series, in its twelfth year, is directed by Professor of Music Ferenc Molnar.



## GATERTAINMENT



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A five-part program will make up today's Recital Hour, in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

A wind quintet, with flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and French horn, will be conducted by Larry D. Armstrong of the Composers' Workshop.

Next, "Divertimento for Flute and String Trio" will be blown and plucked by flute, viola, violin, and cello.

Charles Guss' unaccompanied cello will perform Bach's "Preludium and Fugue from Suite V in C Minor."

And Terry Valentine's Psalm No. 13, followed by "Kyrie," sung by a dozen choir members, closes off this week's staging of the weekly Music Department recital.

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# Singing evangelist lambasts America's 'moral decay'

A spiritual-singing Christian evangelist with a formula for solving the world's problems turned the Speaker's Platform into a pulpit this week.

Bob Harrison, who has traveled throughout South Vietnam, Africa, Japan, Formosa and the Philippines preaching the "contemporary Gospel," said man must return to "a life of spirituality" in order to live in peace with himself and his contemporaries.

First addressing himself to the US, Harrison, an SF State alumnus said "we are facing a major crisis in the history of our country. The Communist advancement throughout the world, the moral decay of Americans as typified by the high divorce rate, the thousands of sensual books and magazines being sold, and the accepted code of lying and cheating in business and school, coupled with racial strife, makes our very exist-



BOB HARRISON  
'... man is a trichotomy'

ence difficult."

"On college campuses in this country and all over the world, and with soldiers both Vietnamese and American, the question keeps coming up

'Who am I?' or 'Why life?' Seemingly all that life offers is bitterness, tears, and war."

"To find the meaning of life, you must learn to know yourself."

Harrison said the people of South Vietnam would vote overwhelmingly against Ho Chi Minh, if free elections were held in Vietnam today.

Regarding the reason for American involvement in Vietnam Harrison said: "The Communist Chinese are just waiting for us to pull out of Vietnam. If we do they will try to take over all of Southeast Asia. Basically, it's a question of thousands dying now, or millions dying later."

## Unemployed insurance eligibility requirements -- not really so tough

SF State students who are not working their way through college may be eligible for unemployment insurance

Formerly employed students under the impression that going to school disqualifies them from unemployment benefits are also mistaken, in many cases.

The amount of red tape and time consumed standing in line may discourage a lot of qualified students, but payments of up to \$65 a week may be the reward for patience.

The deciding qualifying factor for students is that they must be willing and able to work.

Basic eligibility rules include:

- Being registered for work with the Department of Employment.
- Filing a claim with a local office of the Department.
- Seeking work as directed.
- Serving a seven-day waiting period.

The primary prerequisite for eligibility is a valid justification for being unemployed. The person must prove he was laid off or quit with "good cause" before he is considered for payments.

"Good cause" is defined as "... a real, substantial, and compelling reason for leaving employment, of such nature as would cause a reasonable person genuinely desirous of retaining employment to take similar action ..." by the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board.

A "determination" interview is then given, and if the interview favors the individual, payments will begin after a seven day waiting period.

The amount of the payments depends on the amount of wages paid during a previous 12-month period known as the "base period." For example, if a new claim begins this April then the base period would be from October 1, 1964 through September 30, 1965.

During the base period, the paid wages in "covered employment (paid by an employer who is required to pay unemployment insurance taxes) must be at least \$720 before the claim is considered valid.

"Students who feel they have valid claims should report in person to the nearest employment bureau and file their claim," said Helen R. Johnsen, manager of the S.F. Industrial Unemployment Insurance Department.

"Determination as to whether or not a student is eligible will then be based on the individual circumstances surrounding the particular claim," she added.

Interested students should contact The Department of Employment at 170 - 10th Street.

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Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual. Questionnaires Available HUT T-1

Dear IBM 7090,  
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ School \_\_\_\_\_

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## Operation Match

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DIAL NA-MATCH

## Student gives gift to prof -- rattlesnakes

Robert Glaser, associate professor of biology, recently received a rattlesnake — the generous gift of one of his students. Several days later, and seven rattlesnakes richer... he was happy.

Mama rattlesnake had hatched a fine crop of babes, thus enlarging the menagerie in the biology department.

Glaser is now trying to place the young rattlers in good homes, with "high school teachers or someone who can use them for study or demonstration."

Russell Gabel, also in the biology department, has another rattler in his classroom. Poisonous, 27 inches long, and locked in a glass and wire cage, the snake has blessed the SF State campus for five years. It subsists on live mice, one every week or two depending on the weather. Rattlers will not eat dead mice, for it's the mouse's body heat that attracts the snake.

Young rattlers are just as deadly as their elders, for the poison glands are fully developed when they hatch. The rattlesnake's bite is dangerous "not from the poison but rather from necrosis" Gabel said.

Necrosis is the destruction of the tissue around the bite,

and if not treated in time could mean the removal of the diseased part.

The young snakes were six to 9 inches in length when born and will be fully matured in about two years.

## New Dealer to speak today: "FDR to LBJ"

Clifford J. Durr, lawyer, civil rights worker and government consultant, will speak on "The New Deal and the Great Society" today at 2 p.m. in HLL 130.

Durr, long-time associate of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will draw on personal observations and experiences to describe the Washington scene "from FDR to LBJ."

He is a former Federal Communications Commission member and former general counsel for the Defense Plant Corporation during World War II and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Durr is the recipient of the Award of Honor from the New York American Civil Liberties Union and is a member of the National Lawyer's Guild.

## College students face draft delay

A US Army report released Tuesday suggests it may not have to begin drafting college students because of increase in enlistments.

Enlistments during February totalled 20,900, almost 2,000 above January's and double those of a year ago. Local Army recruiter Sergeant Patton, credited the enlistment increase to patriotism.

"Not everyone is throwing sticks and growing beards; some are patriotic," he said.

The scheduled draft quota for April is 21,700, the lowest since last September.

# Atheist says protests need true believers

Student protests are one of democracy's ways of "bridging the gulf between politics and ethics," atheist Howard Radest said last Friday to a Forensic Union - sponsored gathering.

Radest, executive director of the American Ethical Union, explained that if ethics are not reintroduced into poli-

tical life, "we will not survive."

Radest said protests are an "institutional necessity," and students who dissent are not doing so from "personal aberration."

But, he continued, protests are not enough. There has to be loyalty to the cause for which the student is protesting.

Only when one is loyal to something, he said, can that one justify his involvement, even if his involvement means his death.

"It is only when protest and loyalty are interrelated that one gets a meaningful protest and a valid loyalty."

But the student protestors must face the social and personal consequences of their act, and they must accept them, Radest said.

"I am somewhat troubled with the protestor who comes and asks me 'why is society punishing me, putting me in jail, withdrawing certain of its privileges?'"

His answer is, "protest has its consequences and the acceptance of these consequences is inherent in the very nature of protest."

"Don't expect to be patted on the head. If you do, your protest is not meaningful anymore. If you're making me comfortable so I can pat you on the head, you're not diggin' in hard enough."

Besides reintroducing politics to ethics, student protests caused a change in the quality of the American state, "symbolized by legal decision and legal action," he said.

# No more money for symposium trip

A proposal to allocate \$108 from the executive budget for financing student legislators to the Symposium on State Government (Mar. 22-24) was defeated by the finance committee at its last meeting.

The \$108 was in addition to \$865 already allocated by the AS Legislature for the Symposium. According to Ira Schoenwald, chairman of the committee, the proposal was intended to encourage student government personnel to attend the Symposium.

During discussion of the proposal, Livie Martinez, AS treasurer, said "What bothers me is that the same people are always involved."

On this point Schoenwald said that the opportunity was open to all legislators.

Harold Harroun, AS business manager, said he was aware of the financial problem of all students, but questioned the sincerity of those students in government who only went to conferences when their entire bill was paid.

Reallocation of International Program student body fees was also taken up by the committee.

Harroun said that it was brought to the attention of the committee that the fee these students pay is not transferred to the respective colleges overseas. It is up to

the committee to make some kind of policy concerning the matter, he said.

Dean Dorothy Wells said that certain stipulations must be made concerning the use of the money. "It must be used in appropriate ways," she said.

It was decided that before any policy was decided on, someone from the International Program should be invited to discuss the issues involved with the committee.

A memo from John Pearson, chairman of Community Involvement Project, concerning the withdrawal of \$100 a month by the business office from his budget for consultant Mike Volzich, who has never been a consultant to his committee, was discussed.

Schoenwald stated that Volzich is a consultant to the Academic Affairs Committee. Mike Powell moved that the transfer and expenditure of \$1200 for a consultant to the committee authorize the Academic Affairs Committee and that all recorded expenditures be shown as coming from the Academic Affairs Budget. The motion passed.

A long discussion followed on the merit of consultants by various committees. It was noted by Mrs. Martinez that about \$360 monthly is being tied up in consultant fees.

Dean Wells and Harroun

agreed that the finance committee should review requests from various areas of student government to hire consultants. Harroun added, "Salaries and contractual arrangements should be approved by the committee."

Dean Wells added that a complete job description would be in order.

She also said that it was not the prerogative of the committee to decide on the value of a program but knowing the facts—"consult with whom and about what?" was important.

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## Delano grape strikers plan Sacramento march

DELANO (AP) — Seventy farm workers and their wives planned to leave Delano yesterday on a 300-mile, 21-day march to Sacramento to gain support for the Delano grape strike.

The march coordinator, Charles Gardiner of the National Farm Workers Association, said the demonstration will combine the Spanish tradition of the religious pilgrimage — the peregrinacion — with a protest against farm labor conditions.

The marchers are attempting to dramatize their strike against northern Kern and southern Tulare counties grape growers which has been in effect since September.

Gardiner said the marchers will pass through Ducor, Porterville, Lindsay, Parlier, Del Rey, Malaga and into Fresno. From Fresno, they will take Highway 99 through Madera, Modesto, Stockton and Lodi and head for the capital through the Sacramento delta area.

Gardiner said he expects persons sympathetic with the strike, including church and union members, to join the marchers at various points.

He said Manuel Vasquez of Delano will be march captain.

Gardiner said Cesar Chavez, director of the association and a strike leader, would be along on the march.

## Swimmers, gymnasts axed

# NCAA denies Gators post-season meets

By RICK GAMBLE

An administrative oversight and a poorly-worded statement by the NCAA have prevented four swimmers and two gymnasts from competing in NCAA sanctioned, post-season meets.

According to a reliable source, the NCAA sent a notice to the Physical Education Department some time ago stating all schools who give grants-in-aid to athletes must fill out and return a questionnaire to be eligible to compete in post-season meets.

Since SF State does not give financial aid to athletes, the notice was discarded and not returned. The result was a disqualification of almost 100

schools throughout the nation, including SF State.

The swimmers prevented from competing in this weekend's nationals are Mike McColly, who finished second in last weekend's regional championships, Dirk Van Gelder, who holds school records in both breaststroke events and the individual medley, Rick Goode, record holder in both butterfly events, and Don Davis, who would have joined with the other three to make up the 400 medley relay.

Last weekend in Northridge, the relay team finished fifth en route to breaking the NCAA record in the event.

Besides the swimmers, gymnasts Tom Fester

and Don Hughes have been ruled out of this weekend's Western Regional Championships in San Luis Obispo. Fester had qualified for the parallel bars and all-around events, while Hughes was eligible for the still rings competition.

The NCAA probably will decide the fate of SF State early in April at its next meeting.

If the NCAA doesn't rectify its mistake at that meeting, athletes participating in spring sports will be denied a chance to participate in post-season NCAA-sponsored events. Athletes such as tennis player Bobby Siska would join hundreds of others across the nation in sitting out these important events.

## Baseballers ace out Gaels

Three Gator hurlers combined Wednesday to give SF State a 4-0 victory over St. Mary's College at Moraga.

It was SF State's third win against five losses, compared to a 1-7 record at the same time last season.

Saturday at 12:30 p.m. the Gators host Los Angeles in a doubleheader and the first home game of the season. A

game scheduled for yesterday against University of San Francisco at the Dons' field was postponed.

## Last day for bowlers

Today is the last day to sign up for intramural bowling. Anyone interested should sign up in the gym lobby immediately.

Please don't zlupf Sprite. It makes plenty of noise all by itself.

Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err.

What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

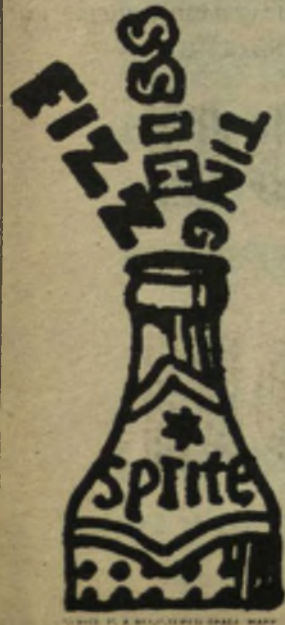
Zzzzzlllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



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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**MOTHER'S HELPER.** Room, board. Small salary exchange for light housework and babysitting. EV 7-0755. HW 3/21

## FOR SALE (3)

**MUST SACRIFICE!** 3 rms. of furniture. 2 chests, bookcase-bed, studio couch, rug, records, Fairchild turntable. Offers? DO 2-4434 after 10 p.m. FS 3/21

## FOR SALE

**1965 MAGNAVOX CONSOLE** 8 speakers, AM-FM multiplex. Walnut finish \$310 original. \$225/best offer. 861-4668. FS 3/21

**1957 TR-3 \$500 or B/offer** Philco portable TV \$65. 3 model. w/earphone. Fisher-amplifier/pre-amp, 35 watts, per channel. (KX-100) \$120. Sony tape deck 2 months old, wood case. \$125. Stereo earphones with extension cord \$10. 30 pre-recorded tapes \$2 each. \$25.00 all. Portable tape recorder \$70. New, transistorized, remote control mike, dual speed, 6" reels, fully equip. (battery or plug operated.) Portable 10 transistor AM/FM radio, earphones, new, \$55. Bedroom bureau. Excellent condition \$30. (light weight) polished/burn proof, lamination. Contact (being drafted) Frank, MI 7-8525 after 6 p.m. FS 3/22

## TRAVEL

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