

# Keep shipyard open--Cranston



ALAN CRANSTON  
... Hunter's Point panelist

Alan Cranston, State comptroller and Democratic hopeful for US Senator, along with other panelists debated "Can Peace Begin in San Francisco" on the Speaker's Platform Friday before 500 students.

Discussion centered on the social and economic effects on San Francisco of halting operations at Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard in what was the concluding event of World Peace Week.

Defending the retention of Hunter's Point, Robert Charrigan, president of the Civilian Workers Association at the Point, said he supported Defense Secretary McNamara's cutback in defense spending, but believes that the reduction should not begin in "one of the most efficient naval shipyards in the nation."

Claiming that Hunter's Point shipyard

is the largest employer in San Francisco, Charrigan said that 22 per cent of the minority population is employed there and might not be absorbed into private companies "because many of the privately owned shipping companies hire through unions who do not represent minority workers."

"Hunter's Point must survive," Charrigan said, "for at least 10 years."

Denying that he was a "subtle left winger trying to undermine our defense efforts," George Moscone, member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, was second on the agenda claiming "little knowledge of Hunter's Point."

"I was told to talk for fifteen minutes about how much I don't know about the Point," Moscone joked, adding, however,

that he did not know the end goal: "to know when we can convert to a peacetime economy — peacefully."

State comptroller Alan Cranston said: "There are 17,500 people whose livelihoods depend upon Hunter's Point."

Offering possible solutions to the problems arising from military cutbacks Cranston advocated:

- advanced warnings of installation closure.
- a program to "prime the pump" economically in military oriented areas.
- reconversion of facilities and re-training of workers for peacetime establishments.
- a channelling of defense spending into other areas "such as the war on poverty."

## Cranston draws crowd, Accion draws a blank

Competing with senatorial candidate Alan Cranston, Taltos Ray, assistant director of Accion, tried to recruit volunteers to work in Venezuela on Friday.

He met with no success.

Cranston wanted votes but Ray wanted people who can help organize a better way of life.

Ray told his 10 listeners that "integration of the two groups (Venezuelans and Americans) is good."

Accion differs from the Peace Corps in that its members get natives interested in starting community projects while corpsmen also dig ditches with natives, he said.

Teams of two people, one Venezuelan and one American, work for 15 months to get people to develop a community.

"By community," he said, "I mean 300 to 400 shacks thrown up of tin, planks, cardboard."

Accion is currently working in 25 communities with 35 Americans, Canadians, and French, he said.

The organization was started by 30 students at the University of California in 1961. The first volunteers were sent to Venezuela that summer and the program is now supported by 95 companies in the nation, the Stanford University graduates said.

## McAteer's wife gives AS lunch

Mrs. Eugene McAteer served an au gratin crab and abalone salad to the newly elected student-body officers, legislators and members of the Alumni Association at her luncheon given Friday noon.

A one time cheerleader at SF State, Mrs. McAteer is now an executive member of the Alumni Committee and wife of State Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF).

According to re-elected AS Treasurer Andy Weiling, the purpose of the luncheon was "to establish a rapport among the newly elected officers and

(Continued on page 4)



Vol. 87, No. 56

San Francisco State College

Mon., May 4, 1964

## Bierman vs Carr

### Debate dispute on TV

The SF State faculty and trustee dispute was reviewed Thursday night on television station KQED, in a program entitled, "The State College Dispute."

The program was taped and will be shown again from 10 to 11 a.m. today.

Participants in the hour-long discussion were Robert R. Smith, resigned dean of the school of education; Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy; and John Carr, member of the State Board of Trustees.

The program, moderated by Caspar Weinberger, revolved around the problems of autonomy, admissions, and policy formulation that have plagued the state college system in recent months following the protest resignation of Smith from his administrative post.

Agreement between both sides was reached at the beginning of the program, but on one point only.

Smith stated that the Master Plan aims for the state colleges providing 60 per cent of liberal arts graduates in California are not being met.

Carr replied that Smith's "worry" is commendable and went on to say that "I'm not sure everyone knows what the dispute is all about."

Bierman and Carr got into a heated discussion about the amount of money that is being put into the state colleges as compared to the total amount of money that is spent in the state each year.

Bierman said that he guessed that only 5 per cent of the gross national product of the state is being spent for educational training on the

state college level. Carr said that \$3,000,000 is being spent on education, but couldn't state what per cent that amount is of the gross national product.

Carr stated that the trustees do not allocate the money for the state colleges, only administer it. He said that the money has to initially come from the legislature.

He read the letter that the Young Democrats at SF State had sent to Senator Eugene McAteer concerning McAteer's visit to the campus

after the Panamanian flag had been raised on the campus. Carr said that letters of this kind and tone did not endear the SF State students to the legislature when money is being appropriated.

Bierman was asked why the original faculty petition had been addressed to the legislators of the state rather than to the trustees. Bierman said "many of the ideas and grievances that were expressed in the petition had been taken before the trustees and nothing was done."

## The May Day fete

Friday was May Day and the red flag flew at SF State in front of the Commons. A sign near the flag read, "Remember May Day is the Workers' Day."

A record was playing, "... we're going to roll the union on." A group of students stood together in front of the flag and sang or hummed to the tune.

"Happy May Day," said an attractive brunette in a beige coat. Her friend smiled and nodded his head. In his lapel was a red and white button which read, "No more Korea; US get out of Vietnam!"

A group of students surrounded a table displaying literature for sale by the SF State Du-



MAY DAY CELEBRATION  
... gathering around red flag

Bois Club. The DuBois Club allegedly sponsored the event, although the Activities Office stated the event had not been registered with them.

The literature on the table was comprised of books on the philosophy of the DuBois Club, such as volumes 1, 2, and 3 of W. E. B. DuBois' "The Black Flame," "The Marxist Manifesto," and "Concentration Camps in the United States" were among the other works for sale.

The "celebration" began to end around 12:30 as the time neared for the appearance of Alan Cranston on the Speaker's Platform. Cranston is a Democratic candidate for California Senator.



## 'Hazard' corner problem eased

City officials have agreed that pedestrian congestion at the corner of 19th and Holloway has created a safety hazard and have taken steps to alleviate the situation.

According to S. M. Tatarian, Director of Public Works, street car stop lines have been re-marked to the end of the traffic islands to insure the full usage of the islands' capacity for the safety of as many people as possible.

Tatarian also reported that the timing of the traffic signal has been lengthened to allow pedestrians more time in crossing the intersection.

In a letter to Orrin Deland, SF State's business manager, Tatarian stated that the Board of Supervisors has been requested to provide the necessary legislation for restricting right turns from 19th avenue onto Holloway to the green signal only.

The letter further stated that necessary work for enlarging the traffic island, widening the crosswalk and fencing in the sidewalk bordering the college, to prevent pedestrians from walking between stopped cars waiting at the signal, will be included in a forthcoming contract.

The possibility of an overpass or underpass was discussed but no proposals have been recommended by the college because of the limitations submitted by the Traffic Engineer's Office and because college officials believe the modifications mentioned will do much to relieve the safety hazard at the intersection.

## Letters to the Editor

### Mulford-Burns voting Editor:

It seems as if Assemblyman Mulford and State Senator Burns think that those anarchistic rabble-rousers who have been demonstrating against racial discrimination

in hiring, and advocating equality of opportunity should be expelled from public institutions of learning.

Although both Assemblymen claim to be for civil rights, a look at their voting records shows, interestingly enough, that both men voted against passage of AB 1240, the Rumford Fair Housing Act, which protects the right to acquire, use and dispose of property without the imposition of special barriers because of race or religion.

Donald B. Johns, Jr.  
SB 4334

### Official notice

Students interested in working on Summer Registration, June 20th and June 22nd, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 22nd, 1964. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, AD 164.

Elementary Education pre-advancing for summer and fall semesters will be held May 11-22. Consult bulletin boards outside offices of advisers for time and place.

An Elementary Credential Information Meeting for currently enrolled students will be held on May 6 in ED 134 from 12:00-1:00. Advisers will be assigned to students who need them.

## Gater briefs...

12:00 noon—Committee To Aid The Bloomington Students, AD 162. Tom Morgan, declared not guilty in the Indiana sedition case will speak on the significance of his case and on the Indiana anti-Communist laws.

12:00 noon—Faculty Poetry, Sandra Rudick, instructor of Humanities, reading from a 16th or 17th Century poet, Gallery Lounge.

12:15 p.m.—College Y, Sack Lunch with the Faculty, Hut T-2.

1:00 p.m.—Festival of Italian Music, piano student recital, Main Auditorium.

2:00 p.m.—Wesley Student Fellowship, "How To Stay Married And Enjoy It," Robert Marsh, family budget counselor, on "Living With Money," AD 162.

8:30 p.m.—Festival of Italian Music, A Cappella Choir Concert, Main Auditorium.

### Meetings

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212, 12:00 noon.

Baptist Student Union — S 149, 1 p.m.

# De Bellis to be honored with Italian music festival

By JOANNA BURKE

The music students of SF State will honor Frank V. de Bellis, a man who has generously provided the college with Italian culture, with a week-long festival of Italian music.

Commencing today, May 4, with a piano student recital at 1 p.m. and an A Cappella Choir concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, the festival will continue through May 11.

Monday, May 4: Expressing their gratitude to a man who has financially supported several commemorative concerts at SF State and provided young music students with scholarships, Estrellita Manaois, James Crothers and Laraine Youngsten will give piano performances by Scarlatti, Dallapiccola and Clementi.

In the evening the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of John Tegnell, will highlight its performance with Carissimi's Oratorio, "Jephthah," featuring tenor Carlton Buttillie. Admission is 50 cents and \$1.00.

Tuesday, May 5, at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater: The Chamber Choir will join the Collegium Musicum, a vocal and instrumental ensemble, in Lasso's "Matona, Mia Cara" and several pieces for record.

Wednesday, May 6 at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium: SF State professor of music Ferenc Molnar will conduct the Chamber Music concert of quartets by Cherubini, Res-

pighi and Sgambati and Marcello's "Sonata in E Minor."

Thursday, May 7 at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium: Lecturing on "The Masks-Harlequin-Commedia Dell'Arte," de Bellis will discuss the historical development of improvised Italian comedy from the Roman beginnings to the 18th century.

Friday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium: The regular Friday Recital Hour will be devoted to various facets of Italian music, including Jommelli's "Trio Sonata" performed by Wendy Eisler, Elsie Anderson and Shari La Greau.

A closing concert for the festival will be given Monday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium by the Symphony Orchestra.

Among Mr. de Bellis' many artistic contributions to the college, perhaps the most outstanding is the "de Bellis Collection" of Italian books, music and manuscripts.

Housed in a room adjacent to the Garden Room of the Library, under constant supervision of de Bellis and his wife, the collection contains

archives of more than 22,500 recordings of the earliest opera singers of the 'Golden Age of Voice.'

The collection also contains a treasury of early and contemporary publications of Italian music, a Cicero manuscript written in his own hand and four hundred texts and commentaries of Dante.

The more recent acquisitions of the de Bellis library are entirely from Italian composers, consisting of instrumental, music, art song, choral music and opera.

Said de Bellis, "My purpose in sharing the collection and donating to the California State Colleges is to stimulate in our youth the same curiosity for and love of an old and beautiful heritage which prompted me to collect these materials and to involve myself intensely with them."

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Topic "LIVING WITH MONEY"

May 4, 1964 — 2:00 P.M. — AD 162

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## "JESUS CHRIST: THE SAME YESTERDAY, TODAY, AND FOREVER"

"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God . . . And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us . . ." John 1:1, 14.

While some people believe that God has evolved as man's concepts have changed, the God of the Bible is everywhere revealed to be changeless and eternal. His revelation of Himself to man has been progressive since the fall.

"I was set up from everlasting, from the beginning, or ever the earth was. When there were no depths, I was brought forth; when there were no fountains abounding with water. Before the mountains were settled, before the hills was I brought forth: While as yet he had not made the earth, nor the fields, nor the highest part of the dust of the world. When he prepared the heavens I was there: when he set a compass upon the face of the depth: When he established the clouds above: when he strengthened the fountains of the deep: when he gave to the sea his decree, that the waters should not pass his commandment: when he appointed the foundations of the earth: Then I was by him, as one brought up with him: and I was daily his delight, rejoicing always before him: rejoicing in the habitable part of his earth; and my delights were with the sons of men. Now therefore hearken unto me, O ye children: for blessed are they that keep my ways. Hear instruction, and be wise, and refuse it not. Blessed is the man that heareth me, watching daily at my gates, waiting at the posts of my doors. For who so findeth me findeth life, and shall obtain favour of the Lord. But he that sinneth against me wrongeth his own soul: all they that hate me love death." Proverbs 8:23-36.

In the Old Testament as well as the New, we see ample evidence that Jesus Christ who visited our planet 2000 years ago was the very God who created it! In his letter to the Colossians Paul reminds the Christians that Christ came to this planet for a purpose, and that He has every right to His title and position as Lord of all:

"Now Christ is the visible expression of the invisible God. He existed before creation began, for it was through him that everything was made whether spiritual or material, seen or unseen. Through him, and for him also were created power and dominion, ownership and authority. In fact, every single thing was created through, and for him. He is both the first principle and the upholding principle of the whole scheme of creation. And now he is the head of the body which is the Church. Life from nothing began through him, and life from the dead began through him, and he is, therefore, justly called the Lord of all. It was in him that the full nature of God chose to live, and through him God planned to reconcile in his own person, as it were, everything on earth and everything in Heaven by virtue of the sacrifice of the cross. And you yourselves, who were strangers to God, and, in fact through the evil things you had done, his spiritual enemies, he has now reconciled through the death of his body on the cross, so that he might welcome you to his presence clean and pure, without blame or reproach." Col. 1:13-21, Phillips.

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Interviews will be held locally May 6. Please contact the College Placement Office for an appointment.





# Hitchhiker looks for side-kick

By ALLENE THRASHER

"Screw up your courage girls and hitch with me to New York."

Scarlet-lettered signs enhancing bulletin boards throughout the campus are the creation of Louis Gottlieb, a junior, who is conducting a campaign to recruit a partner for his next trek — embarking

for New York via thumb on June 3. He hopes to arrive in three and one-half days "with the help of Allah."

A cultivated thumb-in-the-air has successfully caused "concert harpists, college profs, priests and queers" — a majestic total of over 500 benevolent drivers — to pull over to the side of the highway and pick up the SF State

hitchhiker.

Prerequisite for traveling with the 22-year-old psychology major is a matter of sex — the companion must be a girl.

"I'm not sure it helps to travel with a girl," he said, "I just want to take one along."

Gottlieb has traveled with girls before, but said he usually travels alone because "like, you can't take two people in a crowded truck cab with all their junk," he added, "so people know I'm going a long way."

Gottlieb marks the inception of his hitchhiking at March 21, 1961 . . . at which time he began a series of trips (totaling 75 to date) covering over 30,000 miles. The longest single ride was a hitch from Dallas to Los Angeles — about 1500 miles.

One of his "innumerable pass times," he estimates that a 15 minute wait is standard in the daytime, 45 minutes at night, although he added that only a fourth of his traveling

is done after dusk.

His thumb was once extended for four and one-half hours — the longest he has had to wait for a ride.

His adventures include a 70 mph night ride through visibility-zero fog in the San Joaquin Valley. "So I fell asleep," Gottlieb said casually.

Radical driving techniques constituting a large percentage of his 500 lifts — have only induced him to "want out" in one incident: "because I had a girl with me," he explained.

Once asked for his ID, Gottlieb said in retrospect, "Isn't that ridiculous?" and went on to describe his usual garb as a white shirt, slacks and sport jacket.

"I know what people pick up — and I don't want to look like a slob."

One memorable female driver on the East Coast denied Gottlieb a ride as she pointed to a large doll on the seat and said with a glassy stare,

"Since I have my daughter with me there isn't any room, but I'll give you a dollar."

He said it is harder to get a ride in the United States than in Europe, "but it's also better and faster here because roads are good."

During a five month venture in Europe, Gottlieb found that "anything goes" in European hitchhiking, and said that two of his petrol patrons in England even gave him dinner and lodging in their homes.

His hitchhiking was nearly terminated in a Belgian car accident. Gottlieb recalls the two drivers involved, getting out of their respective conveyances, looking at the considerable damage, and laughing.

"Belgians are such lousy drivers anyway," he added.

"I plan to keep on hitchhiking until I have the means to do otherwise," Gottlieb concluded, "besides, I've saved about \$8,000 in the past three years."

## High waves prove to be dizzy surfer's downfall

LONG BEACH (AP)—Whoever heard of a surfer complaining about big waves?

Well, it happened a week ago but it was a special case.

Hobart Hobie Alter, who manufactures surfboards, tried to ride one of his boards 22 miles to Catalina Island, propelled by the rooster tail of a speeding boat.

He didn't make it, but traveled almost seven miles in the attempt.

"It would be no problem to surf all the way to Catalina Island if the waves weren't so high," he commented after being taken aboard the boat.

Mack McClintock, driver of the powerful boat, said the "seas were extremely heavy. Waves were 15 to 18 feet high and the wind was blowing about 25 miles an hour."

Explained Hobie:

"Because of the swells, I had to keep shifting my weight

on the board constantly, and in order to stay up I had to keep my eyes on the board, which caused me to get dizzy and fall. I have no doubt that I could surf to Catalina under normal conditions."

Hobie had surfed in the rooster tail of the boat around the harbor, but Thursday's venture was his first crack at the open sea.



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## Lefty disproves myth

# Benevides becomes a swinger

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Baseball, more than any other sport, is influenced by myths that affect the game in an irrational manner.

One of those myths says that a left-handed batter can't hit left-handed pitching. And this has bothered Ron Benevides, Gator first baseman and a left-hander, for three years.

"I would hit the fastball well, but junk pitchers would give me trouble," he says. "I was 'psyched out' about left-

handed pitchers."

As a result he had trouble hitting during his first three years at SF State and last year reached the bottom with a .170 batting average.

But nobody who has seen the 6-foot senior play this year would guess it. Since he has played regularly, Benevides has hit well over .300 and has been a key factor in most of the Gator wins.

He attributes his improved hitting to "more confidence

than before. I talked to my teammates during the off-season and they gave me confidence to want to hit . . . Now I just get that good pitch and swing."

Even with his poor hitting record in the past, Coach Bob Rodrigo said before the season started he would play the 165-pounder because of his ex-

cellent fielding.

On a team that has had its fielding problems, Benevides has been invaluable. A good first baseman can convert bad throws into outs and he has done just that.

Before coming to SF State, Benevides made the Oakland Athletic League's all-star team. He also plays basket-

ball for Gator coach Paul Rundle but prefers baseball.

Benevides played winter baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals two years ago but says he is more interested in other things.

"I really haven't thought about playing pro ball. My main concern is getting out of school to teach and coach."

## CLASSIFIED

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

crimination 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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### MISCELLANEOUS

**PAINTINGS:** Carol Attwood  
**SFSC. PIZZA:** BIAGIO and  
**GROUP MUSIC:** Armstrong to Brubeck plus strolling minstrels, 1963 Ocean. M 5-7

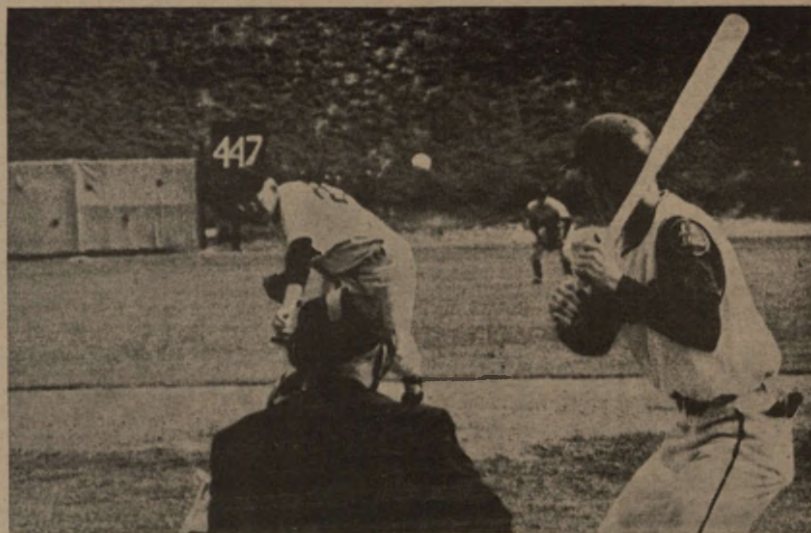
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**NO PATSY NOW — Ron Benevides steadies for a poke off of a lefthanded hurler in the last USF game. Formerly a sucker for lefties, Benevides has developed into a fine all-around performer for the Gators.**

## Crab salad at AS lunch

(Continued from Page 1)

a working relationship with the alumni committee.

In behalf of the alumni association, Assistant to the President Glenn Smith spoke of its basic ambition to help supplement the needs of the student on campus.

Senator McAteers was not present at the luncheon. But AS rep-at-large Mike Sweeny was.

During the recent Panamanian flag raising incident, in which Sweeny participated, McAteer asked President Paul Dodd to expel Sweeny from the college.



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