

# CITY OFFICIAL CALLS FOR PARKING PROBE

By DAVE HENDRIX

Supervisor George R. Moscone has asked the city's Department of Public Works (DPW) to investigate the restricted parking in Parkmerced and the possible installation of traffic signals at certain Lake Merced Blvd. intersections.

A copy of a letter sent by Moscone to S. Myron Tatarian, DPW director, was released to the Gater by Terry McGann, AS President.

In the letter, Moscone stated that even though restricted parking sometimes alleviates certain problems, that "even a cursory observation of the

parking conditions in the (Parkmerced) area . . . shows that it creates nothing more than a hardship for both the students and the nearby residents.

"You (Tartarian) may be

shocked to know," the letter continued, "as I was, that an average of 200 parking tickets per day are issued both to students and residents. Certainly you will agree that this is a condition that cannot be al-

lowed to continue in the absence, at least, of any substantial benefit provided by the restrictions."

Moscone then asked the DPW to investigate the need for traffic signals at Lake

Merced Blvd. intersections with Brotherhood Way and Font Blvd. be investigated.

The AS has been trying to have parking restrictions eased in the Parkmerced residential area since the beginning of the semester. An AS survey revealed most residents would not mind eliminating the restrictions because they were tired of getting tickets while parked in front of their own houses.

McGann said he would probably present the AS pleas for parking and signals before the full Board of Supervisors the first part of January.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 56

Wednesday, December 8, 1965

# Mild slap on Gater story

A November 2 Gater article entitled "Square Rally for Oral Sex" that brought editor Dave Swanston under heavy fire from faculty and administration members was taken before the Board of Publications (BOP) yesterday.

The story concerned a rally held by members of the SF State Sexual Freedom Forum in Union Square for the legalization of cunnilingus and fellatio.

A statement presented by Leo Young, chairman of the Journalism department, charged that Swanston had violated BOP by-laws, offended standards of decency and good taste and was remiss professionally in the play he gave to the story, which appeared on the front page under a banner headline.

After an hour and a half of debate, the board resolved that Swanston had been guilty of "journalistic overplay" but dismissed Young's other charges.

In his statement, Young charged the story could

not be justified because of the phrase in the by-laws stating that only news events "important to the campus community" can be printed.

Swanston replied that the event was important on the grounds that six members of the student body took part, and that they represented an official campus organization, the Sexual Freedom Forum.

"The problem was never a question of freedom of the press," Swanston said. "It was basically a question of journalistic values and taste. We have admitted certain journalistic errors regarding the story and are now aware that older members of the college community are sometimes offended at items we do not find in poor taste. After discussion with the BOP and members of the journalism faculty, we are attempting to incorporate this awareness into the Gater posture while keeping the Gater a free and responsible student newspaper."

On the third charge, Swanston admitted "We gave the story more play than it was worth.

"But," he continued, "we make errors in news judgment in nearly every issue so it would seem to me a little foolish for the board to take action on this point."

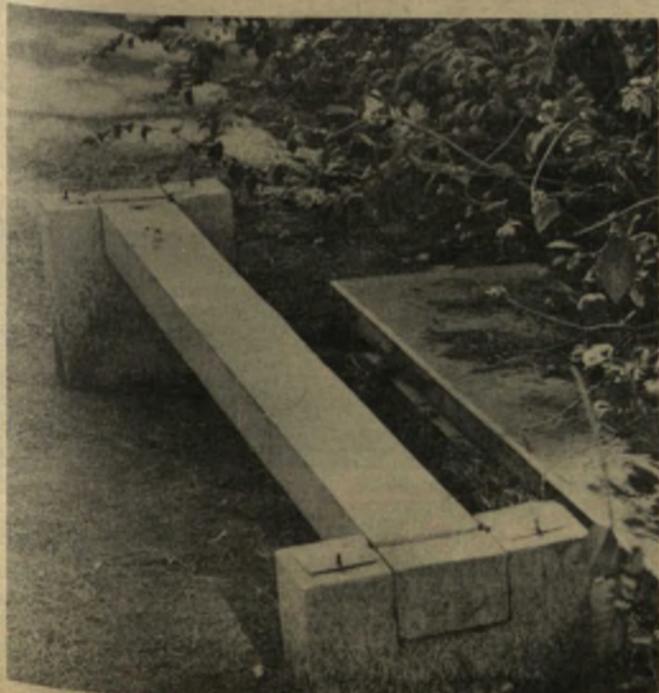
BOP by-laws don't specify what action can be taken against an editor, only that complaints are to be "adjudicated" by that body.

By implication, said Ed Devlin, editor of Transfer, "the board has the power to resolve to do everything from taking cognizance of the complaint, to removing the editor, to having him executed."

But as a result of the resolution, BOP now has a precedent for censuring editors who violate "professional practices." But it refrained from ruling on what kind of news content is proper for a college newspaper.

Board member Donna Mickleson summed up the sentiments of the majority when she said that such a ruling "would come dangerously close to the area of free speech and freedom of the press."

## Topless bench work of vandals



FLIP-TOP BENCH

'All it takes is manpower' — of vandals . . .

SF State has gone topless—sort of.

The cement bench 'neath the towering pines in the vast courtyard of SF State is without one — a top that is. The heavy seat, covered with dust and pine needles that almost hides an inscription, lies beside the foundation of the bench.

The inscription reads: "This bench is a gift of the Senior Class of 1956 for the benefit of the students of SF State College—June 9, 1956."

According to William W. Charleston, chief of plant operations, the topless act is the work of vandals.

Charleston believes the vandals to be non-students that sometimes roam the campus during the weekends. The seat rests on pins that are driven into the foundation.

—Don Martinez

## The making of an SF State president

Preliminary information on some 90 candidates for President of SF State is in the hands of the Presidential Selection Committee.

The number was revealed yesterday by the committee in a six-and-one-half page report to the Academic Senate.

Robert Smith, Chairman of the Selection Committee and Professor of Educational Administration, presented the report and answered questions of clarification from Senate members.

One question led to a run-down of just what occurred in the weeks of consultation on an acting president preceding the appointment of Stanley Paulson to that post.

According to the chairman, the committee had approached a candidate, William Cowan, Professor of Education, and had secured from him the okay to proceed with the nomination to the Chancellor's Office.

Cowan met the committee's stipulations that the nominee be (1) not a senior administrative officer of the college, and (2) not a probable candidate for the permanent presidency.

But when the committee returned to SF State after one of its meetings with the Chancellor's office, it discovered Cowan had decided against accepting the position if it were formally offered.

So on November 24, the committee held a special meeting and decided to chuck its previously mentioned stipulations, unanimously voting for the nomination of Paulson.

The report reasoned that the committee simply couldn't go through the detailed process of selecting a new candidate before the Trustee's meeting December 1 and 2. It also noted the college could not afford to wait until the next Trustees meeting, in mid-January, for formal leadership.

# Letters to the editor

*I protest (?) . . .*

Editor:

I've heard so much publicity about the "Vietniks" and all their demonstrations but heard very (few) letter(s) from those who support the men fighting to protest their right to demonstrate. This article, ("Junior Chamber Backs Letter Writing to GI's"), was printed in the SF Examiner and News-Call-Bul-

letin evening paper. I hope that we can take a minute and write to "An American Vietnam Serviceman" to let him know some of us appreciate him.

From the Article:  
Letters may be addressed to:  
An American Vietnam Serviceman  
S.F. Junior Chamber of Commerce  
Post Office Box 7923

San Francisco, Calif. 94101  
The Junior Chamber will pack them up on Nov. 24 and send them to Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the American Forces in Vietnam.  
Carroll Boyd, 8429

**Good reporting—please Editor:**

The story in the November 8, 1965 Golden Gater, "Quarter System Debate," was not well written. I suggest that the three different topics reported on in the story be clearly separated. I suggest that changing topics in each new paragraph is not conducive to clear writing.

I grant that Senate discussions are not always models of clarity, but I suggest they were not as "nebulous" as the story.

I have the impression that the reporter sent to the Senate meeting is not far enough along in his training to handle the Senate assignment. Sometimes things happen at Senate meetings that are of sufficient importance to warrant accurate reporting to the student readers and to justify your sending a more capable re-

## Noon preview of internat'l gig

A preview of the entertainment featured in the international students' Christmas party will be presented today at noon on the Speakers Platform.

Colorful costumes and music will highlight entertainment from South America, the Middle East and Africa.

The international Christmas party, sponsored by the international students' organizations, will be in Gym 217 Friday at 8 p.m.

The party will feature dancing and exotic foods and in addition, entertainment. Both American and overseas students are invited to attend.

## Official Notice

### INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The International Programs application deadline is January 13, 1966. Information and application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Ad. 174.

### UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 11.

Students should report to Room 101, Humanities Building, at 10:00 a.m. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

porter to the meetings.

Yours truly,  
Arthur K. Bierman,  
Professor of Philosophy

**Student politics a waste Editor:**

It may come as a surprise to some members of the faculty and student body that former AS President Joe Persico (if accurately quoted by Ben Fong-Torres, Gater, November 17) now says that (in the realm of student government) ". . . politics is a complete waste of time." During the administration of Mr. Persico and that of his immediate predecessor there occurred a most shameful episode in State's history, in which most of the faculty participated by remaining silent; namely, the student vendetta against Mrs. Lehan.

To my knowledge, neither Mr. Persico nor any other of the student leaders of the vendetta ever informed the student body that considerable losses in money in the running of the Cafeteria complex resulted from breakage and loss of dishes and utensils and through the cost of hiring employess to bus dishes and clean up debris on lawns and in shrubbery surrounding the quad.

Since the cost factor was held to be an important basis for the cries to "fire" Mrs. Lehan, I asked Mr. Persico via a letter to clarify this aspect of the matter. I did not receive the courtesy of a re-

ply from him nor did I ever see a public commentary on student responsibility in the matter of lowering of costs by either Mr. Persico or any other student leaders of the vendetta . . .

Student politics is, indeed, a waste of everybody's time if it can be based upon a spirit of political adventurism and a lack of responsibility to the public trust. The correction must come from the public itself, the student body and the faculty, through the building of a sense of dedication to the meaning of the college community. This sense of dedication is at the present writing quite incomplete.

Theodore E. Truetlein  
Professor of History

## All out for blood

Editor:  
This letter is in regard to the editorial in the November 11th issue of the GATER. We were abhorred and shocked to read that Mr. Robert Neubert, the sports editor, insinuated that the generous donation of blood by the Sacramento State's football team to the soldiers in Vietnam was so that, ". . . the animals will keep the GI's going so they can remain in school and continue to play ball" . . . It seems that a person cannot do anything for the good of other people without being accused of having an ulterior motive.  
Cheryl Barbee (7929), Lind Brodtkin (8153), Dorina Conner (6820), Bonnie Conner (7240)

## Anti-communist speaker in Gallery Lounge today

THE SOCIETY OF INDIVIDUALISTS, SF State's chapter of the national Society of Individualists, will sponsor a speech on "The Communist Challenge and the United States" today.

Milorad M. Drachkovitch, professor, author, and lecturer, will speak in the Gallery Lounge (reserved by the Society of Individualists) at 12:15 p.m.

According to a Society of Individualists release, he "will deal with the problem of what it is that is in the philosophy of Communism that makes us oppose it."

Drachkovitch, educated at the University of Geneva, has taught at UC Berkeley and Harvard.

He is currently a senior staff member at the Hoover

Institute at Stanford, where he is directing a project to prepare a history of the Third International.



MILORAD M. DRACHKOVITCH  
Speaks on philosophy of communism



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## Today at State

- Winter Art Festival — art building — all day.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty — Ralph Putzker, associate professor of art, at College Y, Hut T-2 — noon.
- Society of Individualists presents Dr. Milorad M. Drachkovitch on "The United States and the Communist Challenge" in Gallery Lounge at 12:30.
- Ecumenical Council presents Dr. Tom Brewer discussing his work with the American Society to Defend Children in Ed 103 at 1.
- Film Guild Workshop — "Casa Blanca" (Humphrey Bogart, Bessie Mae Mucho, Sam Jose) — Ed 117 — 3:45.
- Women's Faculty Club — Slim & Trim class in Gym 123 at 7:30.

### MEETINGS

- Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies (Mandarin speaking group) in Ed 103 at 11.
- Tang Shou (Kenpo) in Gym 200d at noon.
- Socialist Labor Party Club — organizational meeting in HLL 251 at noon.
- Radio-TV-Guild — happens in Studio A at noon.
- Bridge Club in Ad 162 at 7:15.
- Orientation in BSS 135 at 8.

# Golden Gater

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# Sports, sex, and some 'philosophy'

Ben Fong-Torres

**MIDWEEK MUMBLINGS:** Footballers Tom Piggee and Elmer Collett ought to be dubbed honorary twins. Both have been named to the All-FWC team's first-string offensive squad and, in the midst of the post-season talent-draft by the pros, both have reportedly been drafted by the same team. And that team has evaluated the pair, financially, as equals. It's the US govt., and its two-figure bonus comes out to \$72/mo. each . . . Christmas is in the air! We know because the Sexual Freedom League has sent their humanistic greeting: "Happy Pagan Yule" . . . and the Dr. Freeloze disciples must've been good little boys and girls at least part of this yr. Santa re-opened the League's acct at the Bank of Tokyo, erstwhile cancelled because of their regenerated . . . publicity." Meanwhile, the SFL's Berkleague is doing fine with its bank, which asks only one completely logical favor, that "members be fully clothed while making deposits" . . . What Freedom Means to Me (SF Statestyle) in 10 words, more or less: It means not being expelled for selling peace buttons (College of S'Mateo); it means not being kicked off a campus by a Father while carrying a quote of Pope Paul's UN peace message (USF), and it means not being arrested for attending a pioneering free speech rally (City College). This is corny, but it does mean furnishing tables for lit-peddling and a platform for speech-making (Here, here) . . .

**KAMPUS KAPERS:** You would think it was an innocent-enough truism on the Philosophy Dept's bulletin board (2nd floor HLL). But you turn student philosophers loose and they'll fuss over anything. This thing says, "There is no such thing as an exact synonym and no such thing as an unmixed motive." Now, taking turns, the novice philosophers have added (among other things):

- So what's a 'Mixed Motive'?
- So what's the difference between "furze" and 'gorze'?
- What's the difference between a duck?
- The truth is — nobody knows WHAT furze and gorze mean — signed, Duck.
- **SMOCK!**
- Please! Stick to the issue.
- **WHAT ISSUE?**
- The one you're ducking — and that's the difference.
- **FARKEY HOLLIS IS DEAD.**
- Not if furze is grue or breen.
- Who is Farkey Hollis?
- The Editors will not accept any more contributions on this topic.
- Who ARE the Editors?
- **THOSE BIGOTED MORONS . . .**
- **SO NOW WE see why they knocked Socrates off . . .**

"**SOMEONE DID IT for an RF**" was the simple lead-in to the item, but the item itself is a bit more complex. A Mary Ward Hall resident somehow took down the doors of the 6th floor's powder room stalls and stashed them away for days and days before she was discovered. The coed finally replaced the doors — again, by her own little self — and the shy young maidens of an entire wing of the floor were flushed with relief . . . The Bird of Paradise is really getting around. Bob Horton reports a new brand of snuff named after the flower (that's what it is) of the same name, and a paper "bird" hangs around in Gerry Estrada and Izzy Fastiggi's 6th-floor Merry Ward rm, supposedly to "watch over and protect us against all evils" (such as stall-door thieves) . . . Some of our more prominent hippies have united as a folk-rock group called "The Final Solution." Last time we saw them, there were 2 rhythm guitars, a bass git, a conga, a tambourine, a girl lead singer, drums being drummed by a guy in Ivy-straight threads, and maracas being marocked by a huge, black-bearded man in moccasins, jeans, purple T-shirt, black-and-white checkerboard coat, a blazing orange woolen hat, and definitely no comment.

**ANOTHER WITTY-BITTY** from our regular here, Eng. prof Eugene Grundt: "The child said, 'The whale must be a fish because it lives in water,' and the child's father said, 'That's right, son, and remember: The President must be wise because he lives in the White House.'" . . . The only other person threatening to join this call'em for any length of slime is petite and oh-so-pretty Mary Ann Keith, who's helping trace the history of "whatever's right" as a popular phrase. So far, it's Burgie's late '64 "Agent Zero" ad campaign as the origin, with LA rock station KRLA then picking it up as a contest theme. KRLA jock Bobby Dale toted it down with him to KEWB, from which it was lifted for the further use of KYA DJs, the Gater, and a new booze parlor on Haight . . . Another popular one from down UCLA & S'Bernardino Valley way, Mary Ann says, is: "Perhaps this silver bullet will explain." Say a professor stops you in the Int'l Room and says, "I thought you told me you wouldn't be in class today because you were ill." You flash your shining bullet and say the magic words. Then he nods knowingly and replies, "Whatever's right, kid." You hope.

# Texas editor asks welfare jobs for anti-war draftees

Americans who oppose the war in Vietnam should be allowed to enter welfare programs in troubled countries as an alternative to military service, Ronnie Dugger, Editor of the Texas Observer, said at the peace rally in Washington D.C.

And a Gater poll indicated that nearly one-third of the men now facing the draft would be willing to take part in Dugger's proposal.

Of male students interviewed, 44.5 per cent indicated a preference for military service, 32.4 per cent choose the welfare proposal, 21.5 per cent opposed both plans and 1 per cent had no opinion.

Dugger said his proposal would give an opportunity for persons "who are simply not convinced of the wisdom of the necessity of sending hundreds of thousands of American boys into a general land war in Asia" an opportunity to

serve in a positive way instead of just dissenting.

However, such an opportunity exists now in programs established by the International Voluntary Service, a non-profit private organization based in Washington.

IVS now has 50 workers in Agency for International Development, IVS program officer, and another seven in training. The volunteers are working in agriculture, education, public health, and youth organizations.

"They are working in spotty areas and provincial towns but live in villages or larger cities where it's safer," Doke said.

IVS is a private agency but is contracted for work in Viet-

nam with the United States Agency for International Development. Doke said IVS "maintains a private identity" and depends on the government agency for financing and technical and material backing.

Doke said IVS Volunteers are required to have a BA or BS degree, pass a physical, personal interview, and government security check. He added that men with conscientious objector draft status could use IVS as alternate service.

"People in IVS have to be pretty dedicated to helping people and forget about being political activists because we are a non-political, non-religious group," Doke concluded.

## A few jobs still open in aid work

Two EOA jobs are still available for students at the office of Gateway, a newly formed information center for young adults and newcomers to San Francisco.

There are no specific qualifications beyond being eligible for EOA funds. The jobs call for a great deal of contact with all types of people.

Gateway itself is a personalized "directory" to the city's sources of jobs, housing, social services, entertainment and education. Its information has been gathered and evaluated by the Gateway staff of young adults working on a volunteer basis.

A non-profit organization drawing initial support from the Glide Urban Center and the San Francisco Community Project, Gateway is also in great need of more volunteers.

Applicants for the jobs may contact Al Dale at the Ecumenical House, DE 3-4921.

The Gateway office, located at 366 Eddy St., is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## OCS openings in Coast Guard

The U.S. Coast Guard is seeking college graduates for its February 1966 class at Officer Candidate School in Yorktown, Virginia.

To qualify, graduates must be between 21 and 26 years of age.

Successful candidates will be commissioned as Ensigns in the Coast Guard Reserve upon graduation. They will be required to complete three years on active duty after receiving their commissions.

For complete information write Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C., 20226.

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# Campus activists' 'quiet' revolution

By PAM BERG

SF State has never had an FSM movement en masse, a Sproul Hall riot, 700 students arrested on campus, nor will it, "unless we make some changes pretty damn fast," according to Claire Salop, Activities Counselor here.

Thursday night Miss Salop spoke on the "Quiet Revolution" now throbbing at the core of SF State, in the fifth of the "College Without Walls" lecture series in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

There is a social revolution going on in American society right now, she noted, and it will be with us for a long time.

As Activities Counselor, Miss Salop preferred to base her opinions of this revolution at SF State on her own experience with students here.

"I know one student with a beard and no shoes, but he showers; I know an avowed Marxist, but he is cautious, thoughtful and conserving in judgment." Miss Salop used these examples to show that, no matter the garb, students today occupy a position of care and concern in present-

day controversies.

She spoke of administrators in general when she said, "they refuse to become instruments of social change, to involve themselves with the students, and as a result, the students are blithely passing us by."

For a long time administrators have maintained a superior aloofness, retreated to the portals of tradition, withheld help and discussion, snubbed beatniks, and now "We don't even know the students we're talking about," Miss Salop noted.

She pointed out that caring students have gone to Selma, and Mississippi; they've suffered, some even died, but they've survived to return not afraid to confront their administrators with demands for answers.

"These students are now ready to teach us," she said.

Miss Salop continued, saying the greatest change in administrator - faculty involvement began in the Education Department when faculty members assisted in the Tutorial Program.

This year also, she noted, students are reaching a new high of involvement in administrative affairs; some are even members of the Academic Senate.

Most indicative of SF State's "quiet revolution," the awakening of each side to the other, is "the courage of students to care and the courage of administrators to listen. SF State is becoming a real academic community."

"The revolution will happen," Miss Salop continued, "it will indeed be quiet, there will be no riot, good will emerge."

## 'Children are waiting' -talk by pediatrician

"Children are waiting — How long can they wait?" will be the topic of the Ecumenical Council meeting today at 1 p.m. in Ed 103.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Tom Brewer, chairman of the American Society to Defend Children.

Dr. Brewer has served as a doctor in county hospitals, first in Louisiana and now in Contra Costa County. His work concerning the diseases caused by malnutrition among children he has treated has been published by medical journals of both the state and the nation.

His major concerns outside of his work have been

with the movements for racial equality and for peace.

His hope now is that the parents and grandparents of America will work for peace once they see that war will destroy their children, as well as all other children of the world in the near future.

Two members of his group were on campus last week demonstrating with gas masks and bombs. Also, he has adopted other novel ways of getting the attention of the average American focused on the outcome of the government's present policy in Vietnam.

# New bill changes credential rules

The Rodda Bill, a recently approved and passed teaching legislation, will soon be effective to benefit credential candidates.

The bill, which was accepted September 17, 1965, is of particular significance to Elementary, Secondary, and Junior College credential candidates.

The act, which is a modification of the controversial Fisher Bill, has two new aspects:

- It authorizes colleges to offer a new "diversified" major for elementary credential candidates.

- It makes it no longer necessary for candidates to have a compulsory major and minor. Instead a candidate has to have only one academic major in a subject "commonly taught" at his intended level of teaching.

The Fisher Bill, in effect since early 1963, was called "the most controversial piece of legislation ever to hit Sacramento" because it de-emphasized "how to teach" in favor of "what to teach" for a teacher education curriculum.

The two aspects of the new Rodda Bill are not officially worked through in most state colleges, according to Don Barbee, Administrative Representative for the Teacher Education Committee here.

The "diversified major" will consist of 88 units including 4 units of health science and 21

units in each of the following four areas: English, Math-Science, Social Science, and Humanities-Fine Arts.

At least 9 units must be upper division in the previous four areas.

In another aspect of the Rodda Bill, if a candidate has a non-academic major, he is required to have two academic minors. Non-academic majors at SF State are Business, Health-Science, Industrial Arts, P.E., and Agricultural Science.

Barbee stated that the Teacher Education Committee at SF State is currently working on developing a "di-

versified" major.

"Hopefully some action will be taken," he said, "before the spring semester is out."

"Special dispensation" is no longer required from a junior college candidate's school board for him to teach without a background minor, under the conditions of the Rodda Bill.

"Development of the major for SF State demands the consideration of other college factors including the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee and the four major areas of preparation that will be part of the "diversified major," said Barbee.

## Free speechers censure NM College president

The SF State Committee on Freedom of Speech, an ad hoc group, is launching a campaign to censure the administration at the University of New Mexico.

The CFS claims the administration of UNM are "intolerant rightists who try to dictate political orthodoxy and abridge the rights of students, specifically the first amendment."

The CFS plans to circulate a petition signed by SF State students condemning the actions of both the President of UNM and his administration.

The CFS is also planning other measures, including:

- Asking the SF State Student Legislature to pass a resolution condemning the UNM administration.

- Getting Terry McGann, AS President, to introduce a similar resolution at the annual Association of Student Body Presidents, to be held December 10, 11, and 12.

- Forwarding complaints to the Speech Association of America and the Western Speech Association.

"This campaign," said Nan-

cy McDermid, Associate Professor of Speech and a member of the CFS, is the result of a trip we took to the UNM campus last month."

"When we arrived there," she said, "we were dismayed by the conditions we heard about through the students."

Some of the major complaints Miss McDermid cited are:

- The refusal of the university to recognize the DuBois Club because J. Edgar Hoover called it "communist spawned."

- The refusal of the university to protect student demonstrators on campus.

When students were protesting a US State Department spokesman who came to UNM to speak on US foreign policy, several students were splashed with buckets of water, kicked, punched and stoned, said Miss McDermid.

"The campus security officers didn't lift a finger to help the demonstrators, although they were present," she said.

The CFS members are Miss Nancy McDermid, Mike Katz, Ben Williams, Paul Hartley, Mike Low and Sharron Dinitz.

WHY ARE WE OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM?

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## "Communist Challenge and the United States"

by MILORAD M. DRACHKOVITCH

of the Hoover Institute, Stanford University

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# Group, mulls GE

By HAROLD KENT

The General Education program at SF State is in pretty bad shape, 22 members of The Group agreed at their last meeting. But they were unable to reach any general agreement on what to do about it.

Attacks on the GE program began as soon as The Group gathered in the Gallery Lounge, with one speaker denouncing it as "assuming students don't have any brains."

A faculty member said it was ridiculous to call a moratorium" for two years and interrupt students' career studies, and a student agreed by saying, "We want to get going — we have been preparing for three or four years already."

The suggestion was then made that the GE program be placed at the end of the college career instead of the beginning, on the theory that general studies could be better appreciated after career studies.

But the objection was raised that not all students are definitely committed to a career, and that most freshmen don't even know what their major will be. In addition, due to the large number of transfer students here, less than 25 per cent of SF State graduates have actually gone through the GE program.

A faculty member suggested that the 45 GE units be spread out over four years instead of two. "Students need it at all levels," he said.

Another faculty member countered by saying he believed there was nothing in the rules to prevent a student from doing that now.

A student suggested a new type of GE program geared to the student's specific major. He characterized it as a "wide, broad program, with flexibility and specialization at the same time." Certain areas in the program should be left up to the student to determine for himself.

A faculty member then posed some questions: "Does the GE program have to be introductory?" he asked. "Does it have to be superficial?" He affirmed that it did not, and said it could — and should — be vital, dynamic and meaningful, with appeal and usefulness.

The present program was set up almost 20 years ago, he said, when admission standards were lower. Students are now ready for a "much richer diet."

Teaching methods are all-important in any good program, said one faculty member, but he philosophized that "we don't really know what we do when we teach, except that we promote learning."

# All kinds of art at Winter Festival

Student art work is on exhibit in the Creative Arts building for SF State's first-ever Winter Arts Festival.

Works are for sale or can be loaned to SF State faculty. The exhibits include just about everything classified as art, such as paintings, photography, jewelry, and sculpture.

Monitors are on hand to answer questions about how to contact the artists. They will also assist those desiring to purchase the works.

Sue Martin, junior Educational Arts major, and a coordinator of the festival, urged those interested in procuring some of the works to ask about them if they have questions.

"Some of the artists may make prints of their works if they don't want to sell them.

Others may do work on a commission basis and use the exhibit as an example. Some may not want to sell their work but will be willing to loan it. It's up to the artists. People won't know unless they ask," she said.

A similar exhibit held during homecoming week resulted in 15 pieces being loaned to professors for their offices, Miss Martin said.

KRTG is providing background music and interviews during the afternoons as a service.

The primary object of the festival is to present the art work and promote sales, but, according to Miss Martin, "part of the fun is in just looking around."

A cashier is on hand for those wanting to do more than look.

# Food drive slated for next week

A Christmas drive to provide food, clothing and money for striking Delano grape pickers will be launched at SF State next week.

Sponsored jointly by the DuBois Club and SNCC, the drive will give the grape workers needed support in their three-month strike for a decent wage and better working and living conditions.

Beginning next Monday, December 13, a table will be set up in front of the Commons each day from 11-2 p.m. Donations of non-perishable food, warm coats and sleeping bags will be accepted. Pins reading "Support Farm Workers" will be sold for \$1, and cakes and cookies will be sold. In addition, donations of cakes and cookies will be accepted for resale to raise money.

Sign-ups will be taken for Saturday, December 18, when tables will be set up in front of food markets throughout San Francisco to accept donations of food for the strikers.

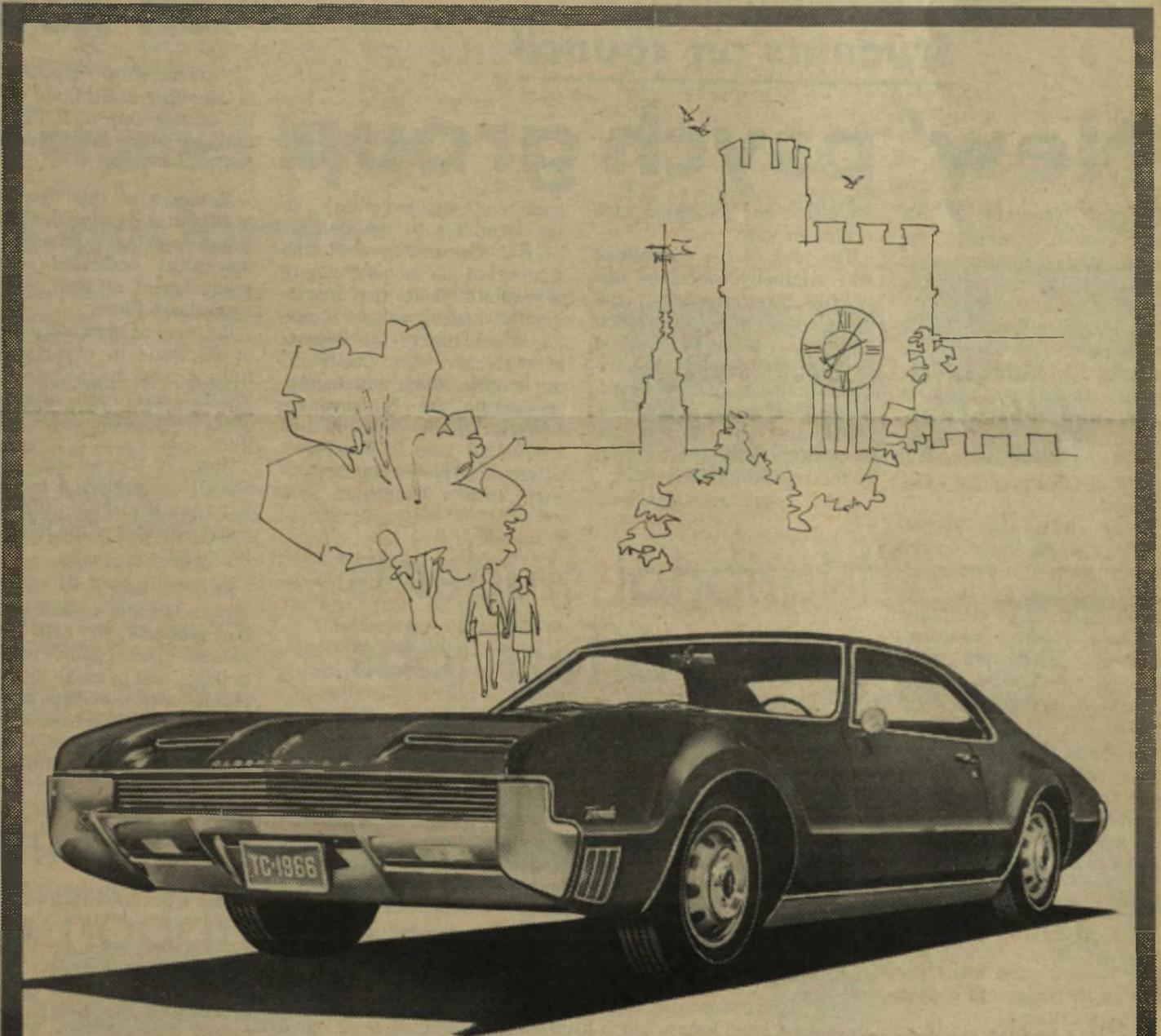
# Quarters fight set next year

A court hearing will be held January 12 on whether the State Colleges will install the quarter system.

The hearing is in response to a writ of Mandamus filed by the California Federation of Teachers last Tuesday.

The suit charges the Trustees as acting "unilaterally and without negotiations" with the faculty.

At court the Board of Trustees must show cause why they shouldn't be permanently enjoined from installing the new academic program.



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# FIP cadets try their wings

By DON MARTINEZ

The salty sky above the Half Moon Bay Airport is often disturbed by the intrusive whine of light aircraft. Some of the seagull chasing, cloud puncturing planes are piloted by cadets of the SF State AFROTC.

Aero Space Studies 144 is the official name of the class, but this phase of training is referred to by the cadets and their instructors as the Flight Instruction Program (FIP).

The class consists of 30 hours of ground school study, taught at SF State by Captain Lawrence E. Ogle, and 36 and one-half hours of light plane instruction. This instruction is conducted at the Half Moon Bay Airport by West Coast Aviation.

The ground school covers such technical aspects of flying as the Federal Aviation regulations, aircraft engineering, weather and computer study, and navigation and flight planning. The cadets get a chance to try out their wings, however, at the small airfield at Half Moon Bay.

After becoming as familiar with a Cessna 150 as they are with the crease of their trousers, the cadets proceed to invade the "wild

blue yonder" — under expert supervision. After ten hours of flying time they are able to solo and after successfully completing the 36 and one-half hour block of training the cadets have a chance of acquiring their private pilot license.

The cost of this training is about \$600. Ogle explains that this is a thrifty investment on the part of the Air Force when the \$87,000 cost of training a jet pilot is considered.

If the Air Force can find out who is capable of flying through FIP, it stands a chance of saving the \$26,000 cost of eliminating a "wash-out" from jet pilot training. Ogle said that the high cost of elimination stems from checking and rechecking a potential jet pilot's qualifications before finally washing him out of the flight training.

In schools where there is no FIP the wash-out rate in the jet pilot training school is about 34 per cent. Where there is FIP in college AFROTC programs, however, the washout rate is only 20 per cent.

Ogle said that the SF State AFROTC has a 100 per cent completion rate. Every cadet who has completed FIP at SF State has completed the Jet Pilot training program.



Cadet John Petersen of the SF State AFROTC checks out a Cessna 150 at the Half Moon Bay Airport. The light plane instruction is part of the Flight Instruction Program.

## Students on council

# 'New' psych group

Tuesday, November 30, the Gater printed an article concerning the formation of a student affairs committee that contained several errors.

The story implied the entire faculty was instrumental in the inception of this committee, and that it was to be a campus-wide organization.

The details of the story apply only to the students and faculty of the Psychology Department.

The faculty of the Psychology Department has proposed the formation of a student affairs committee for that department. It will be composed of three faculty members elected by their peers, three students from the Psych Forum and three students from Psi Chi.

Psi Chi is an honors organization composed of graduate students in psychology. The Psych Forum is an undergraduate organization, and open to all psychology majors.

The Affairs Committee, according to the department faculty, would increase communication between faculty and students and would allow students to participate in departmental decisions.

The Psychology Department is the only discipline at SF

State that has suggested such a plan to date.

The idea of the Committee was originally conceived last year by three psychology students who submitted their suggestions to the department faculty. Psychology Department Chairman Mervin Freedman appointed an ad hoc committee to study the students' proposals, which reported back to the department this year.

Other suggestions by the de-

partment supplementary to the formation of the Student Affairs Committee are: the seating of an undergraduate representative on the department's undergraduate council, which makes the department's curricular decisions; the seating of a graduate representative on the graduate Council; the seating of two non-voting student representatives at Psychology Department faculty meetings.

# National students' group offers jobs as 'campus reps'

Mike Semler, director of intercollegiate affairs, needs help in the form of two or three students willing to work with the National Student Association (NSA).

SF State joined the national student group this year on "a trial basis," according to Ira Schoenwald, rep-at-large.

NSA is involved in "all varieties of student affairs," according to Semler. He said it is a "liberal" organization attempting to give the student viewpoint on any issue of student interest or effect.

The organization also collects information on local, national or international issues which it distributes to member colleges.

NSA has taken a stand opposing the Vietnam War, is involved in Civil Rights, works toward academic freedom and student rights, and sponsors an extensive student European travel service.

Semler is looking for a student to work with the travel program on a commission basis. The student would recruit people for various NSA tours. The commission can be taken in cash or travel benefits.

Another student would represent SF State at various NSA conferences; plus coordinating NSA programs with existing campus activities or services.

Semler said there are no particular requirements for the positions, but added he would like students with political interests, in their sophomore or junior year, and who are willing to serve and represent SF State.

One program NSA is sponsoring would establish a Bay Area wide student discount service. Such services exist back East.

Several local colleges including Stanford, UC at Berkeley, University of San Francisco, University of the Pacific and Mills College belong to NSA.

Interested students can contact Semler or AS President Terry McGann at the Executive Offices in Hut D.

# Film buffs focus on new SKOPE

"Underground" movies are in the offing at SF State under the directorship of R-TV film makers calling themselves the Nouvelle Vague.

Members of this "society" of film makers consider themselves part of a world-wide movement dedicated to the producing of off-beat, experimental art films.

Because of growing interest at SF State in experimental film, a new magazine called SKOPE has been launched, "for those who think about film."

Now in its second issue, SKOPE is published bi-weekly by the students in the Film Guild Seminar of the R-TV department.

SKOPE hopes to "sustain inspiration and enthusiasm in the students to help them achieve their goals in film making, and to make the community aware of film making activity on the campus."

The first eight page issue of SKOPE gave ratings on

most of the films shown at the film festival, reviews of local showings, reports on the underground cinema, and host of other invaluable information about the world of experimental film.

According to the editors of the second issue, Dave Mosen and John W. Muller, everyone is welcome to write for SKOPE on subjects concerning film.

SKOPE no doubt will be distributed to all film majors on the campus; they all operate on the same wave length. But how can a neophyte obtain the magazine? Well, he must go underground.

He should get a movie camera, and with it slung conspicuously over his shoulder the neophyte should enter the Creative Arts Building.

After many long and narrow halls and precipitous steps, he will find a small cave-like room numbered 32; there he may obtain a copy of SKOPE free. The password is Hitchcock.

# Prof's medal and ribbon collection-- hearts and stars

The medals, campaign ribbons, and other military citations that Herbert H. Williams, associate professor of anthropology, is collecting from veterans at SF State have begun to trickle into his office at HLL 112.

Williams is going to send the medals to President Johnson as a sign of protest against the Administration's policy in Vietnam. A letter explaining the history behind the medal as well as the reason for contributing the donation to the collection should accompany the citations.

"We are going to get at least 25 medals and letters before the bunch is mailed to Washington," Williams said.

There are eight medals in the collection so far, and another six promised. They range from a Purple Heart to the Silver Star.

"A big problem is that some potential contributors do not have the actual medal," Williams explained. In some cases the citations were given out without the appropriate medal. Williams said that some of the contributors are trying to obtain the medals from military shops in San Francisco.

The medals and letters are being collected at his office, HLL 112, the Anthropology office, HLL 145, and the Gater office, HLL 207.

# Garter's in good humor

Garter, the campus humor magazine is slated for publication in late February.

Steve Casey, editor of this year's Garter, said yesterday that the 28 page magazine will be a satirical publication.

Casey said he has moved the magazine's office from the basement of the Gym to HLL 207, and he will accept articles up until the magazine is published in late February.

Cost of the magazine will be 25 cents per copy.

# Cowed husband trades bossie for boss in Nile sex custom

By PHIL GARLINGTON

"The Cultural Lag in Sexual Mores" was the topic, but the speaker confined most of his remarks to the sex life of the Nuei.

The Nuei, said Herb Williams, associate professor of anthropology, are a dark skinned people of the Nile valley who have a remarkable set of marriage customs.

"There are eight or nine different forms of marriage, more than enough to take care of all human needs," he said.

It seems that among the cattle conscious Nuei, sex is very important because it has been found to be the only way of producing children, who are needed to sacrifice cattle in the name of their deceased parents. That's the Nuei way of achieving immortality.

Of the eight or so kinds of marriage from which the Nuei can select, one is roughly comparable to what in America is the only choice.

In this version of the marriage rite, the tribesman who thinks he's found the right girl goes over to her house and spends the night with her — to make sure.

If he doesn't like her, he leaves before dawn. But if he does like her, he stays for breakfast.

Then the father and the suitor haggle over

the marriage bribe, which has to be paid off in cows. The girl, meanwhile, is seen but not heard. Yuk.

After the price is settled, the future groom drives in his down payment, after which a year passes before the next stage of the marriage ceremony.

During this time, the bride stays at home but the groom is allowed to make house calls.

After the second payment, the newlyweds can set up housekeeping on their own. With the arrival of the first child, the marriage is finally consummated. The groom gets his drovers together to pay off the final installment.

But if after a few years the bride feels the marriage hasn't worked out satisfactorily, she has the option of moving in with someone else. However, any offspring from her inter-marital activities belong to her husband, who, after all, put up the cows.

Although the bride can leave her husband for someone else if she wants, divorce is very difficult among the Nuei because the marriage bribe has been "split up" among the bride's kinsmen.

"It's very hard to reclaim a cow," said Williams. Especially if it's been turned into hamburger.

# Report from Washington: Education TV expanding

The field of educational television is rapidly "opening up," with nearly 100 additional stations expected to be in operation by 1967, according to George E. Steiner, associate professor of R-TV-Film and coordinator of Educational TV.

Steiner recently returned from the annual convention of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters in Washington, D. C. Fifteen hundred delegates attended.

There are now 110 educational TV stations in the country. With the \$600,000 recently granted by the Ford Foundation for improvement in instructional TV, the National Association of Broadcasters will administer national workshops on administration, production and direction, engineering and teaching of ETV.

Steiner also noted there are nearly 800 closed-circuit systems in the country, serving mainly schools and colleges. This number is expected to increase by 250 to 300 in the next year.

In California, the Legislature has authorized San Diego to proceed with a new educational TV station, which will be located on the state college campus. It will be the first such arrangement in the state, since KQED and others are community stations.

A state-wide closed circuit network connecting all California schools is now being studied, said Steiner. But he emphasized that "this does not suggest central control, since each district has special needs." The advantages will be mainly financial and technical, with local districts being able to use each other's specialized material at minimal cost.

# Concurrent studies here, UC for joint doctorate

The joint doctorate is a proposed arrangement by which students would work for PhD's in specific subject areas by studying concurrently at SF State and UC Berkeley, and by working with the faculties of both institutions.

It is also a herbivorous beast that has consumed inestimable reams of paper and six hours of Academic Senate meeting time.

Tuesday's (November 30) Senate meeting was devoured en toto by the joint doctorate. It was the third meeting in a row to suffer that fate.

And these discussions are only preliminary, dealing with the subjects of funds for the program and whether specific class loads and research time should be established. The discussion which will decide whether the program should be actually instituted has not begun yet.

At the start of Tuesday's meeting, Art Bierman, professor of philosophy, attempted to open the debate on whether specific criteria should be applied to the joint doctorate by moving that proposals he outlined be adopted.

The criteria Bierman proposed had been drawn up at a special meeting of the Humanities division faculty an hour before the Senate convened.

The motion began, "No joint doctorate program shall be instituted at the college unless the following financial support is forthcoming," and it then listed methods of determining faculty teaching loads in the proposed program.

An extensive discussion of Bierman's motion began, and somehow the motion was buried in the shuffle. A substitute motion was proposed. It called for the adoption of the graduate council's report to the Senate on the joint doctorate to be dated October 29, 1964. That report called for the Senate to adopt more specific policy on the joint doctorate.

Mass confusion heralded the end of the meeting. Speakers found it difficult to determine which motion or subject was on the floor.

When the meeting was adjourned, the joint doctorate, as usual, was "tabled until next time."

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## Christmas frostbites . . .



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# It would take lots of money

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**  
Gator Sports Editor

What would it take for SF State to become a big-time power in athletics?

Quite a lot of money, according to all sources in this college's physical education department, and more than most students and administrators care to spend.

"The Associated Students would have to throw \$150,000 to \$200,000 into the kitty to go big-time in football," Douglas Fessenden, head of the division of health, physical education and recreation, states. "Even then there would be no assurance the program would be successful."

Big-time basketball would require an initial investment of about \$75,000 to \$100,000, according to basketball coach Frank Verducci.

"First of all, we would need a new court. But also it takes time to get recognized as big-time by other schools.

"And the alumni associations are strong in most big-time schools; ours is composed mainly of teachers, and teachers are not the richest people in the world. The alumni pay for most of the scholarship program at some schools."

"If we went big-time, we would have to travel all over the country to get games," head football coach Vic Rowen says. "Cal and Stanford wouldn't play us."

SF State would need at least 10 coaches for football if it went onto a university level in that sport, according to Rowen; there are now four coaches in the program.

"With the hundreds of thousands of dollars involved, you must win as a big-time coach," Rowen added. "Look at Charlie McClendon, LSU's football coach. He lost two straight games and they want to get rid of him."

Men's Physical Education Department Chairman William Harkness notes maintaining big-time status is "a precarious position—with worries about money, personnel, and attendance. The whole program may be jeopardized because of the one or two sports that are emphasized."

He points out the University of San Francisco as an example when it had a big-time football program.

"It got to the point that when it didn't win, it didn't have the following, and it lost money. USF never had a good offering in other teams except basketball; they made only a token appearance in most other sports.

"Right now San Jose is really finding it tough. St. Mary's, Chicago and Gonzaga gave up big-time football. It is not an activity engaged in by the typical college student."

The state buys only practice, not game, equipment for state colleges. The AS here supplements state aid with money for traveling expenses, some equipment, awards and banquets.

"Gate receipts (from football) go to the AS," Dan Farmer, associate director of the division, says. "We must purchase shoes, game uniforms, meals and pay for travel. Costs are going up; they would be much higher on a big-time level.

"There is also the question of whether football profits should finance other sports. Many schools depend on one or two to pay for all. Here we consider all sports of equal importance.

"We think there are no major or minor sports—the wrestling team gets as much money as it needs to have a successful season as does the football team."

Farmer also notes that institutions with self-supporting programs must appeal to the public:

"Our keynote is service to the students. Sure, we want to win, but we give our students a chance to play against teams of our own class. We have good competition on our own level.

"There is no guarantee of jobs, although we try to get them for our athletes. Naturally we can't draw the same caliber of athlete as a school which gives scholarships, but we're thinking educationally. The state agrees with our program and pays for most of it because it is educationally sound."

Fessenden also reminds of a pragmatic aspect: SF State might not be able to go big-time even if it wanted to. Costs and increasing interest to make the program feasible are the chief drawbacks.

(Tomorrow, in the third and final part of this series, an examination of the year SF State attempted to go big-time.)

## Fresno, San Jose romp

# Cagers ravaged

The young and inexperienced SF State basketball team was ravaged last weekend, 87-67 by San Jose State and 150-58 by Fresno State in road games.

Both San Jose's Spartans and Fresno's Bulldogs were clearly superior in height, and were able to stop the Gators' offensive patterns.

Against Fresno Saturday, SF State led 10-3 in the opening minutes, but the margin disintegrated when the Bulldogs ran off 22 points while holding SF State scoreless.

Small-College All-American center Lonnie Hughey led Fresno with 20 points and 24 rebounds. Five of his teammates hit double figures, including guard Bobby Blanchard, who had 16.

For the Gators, guard Everett Adams had 12 and forward Bill Smith 10. Smith and Joe Galbo, who is playing more each game as he recovers from an ankle injury which once threatened to sideline him for the season, had

Friday against San Jose, Adams hit 26 points on 10 field goals and six free throws for high

point honors, while Smith added 17 and center Jon Crawford tallied 11. Frank Tarrant had 20 and Pete Newell Jr. 17 for the winners.

San Jose outrebounded the Gators, 54-29, and Adams' six grabs were high for SF State.

Although SF State closed the Spartans' margin to nine points in the third period, the taller and faster Spartans quelled the rally and closed home.

The height advantage enjoyed by the winning teams made it difficult for the Gators to employ effectively the shuffle, their new offense installed by coach Frank Verducci. The shuffle attempts to screen off defensive players to set up good shots at the basket. It gets the taller men in better position under the boards for rebounding because there is less movement than in some other offenses.

In the frosh contests, Fresno prevailed, 62, as did San Jose, 105-53.

This weekend the Gator cagers are on the road again, and meet Cal Poly (SLO) Friday and Occidental College the following evening.

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