

# Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 10

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thurs., Oct. 1, 1964

Service; quality; prices; decor

## 37ers deliver 'gripes'

Members of the Committee of XXXVII met with the student representatives of the SF State Foundation Board Tuesday to discuss Commons' prices.

### Foundation loan money gets \$25,000

The Executive Committee of the SF State Foundation met Monday to authorize the transfer of \$2,000 from a funded reserve established last June for student loans.

The money was turned over to the United Student Aid Fund, a private national organization financed by a family trust fund and handled by local banks.

For every \$1,000 put up by the college the USA gives \$12,500. This action by the Board brought an additional \$25,000 for student loans.

Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundations, said the Board has committed itself to allocating \$2,000 in surplus funds to the USA for each of the next five years.

Students may borrow \$1,000 a year from the USA. Payment of the loan begins after the student leaves college.

To be eligible for a USA loan a student must have attended SF State one semester, be a full time student and have a 2.0 GPA.

Applications for a loan may be made at the Student Financial Aid office in AD 180.

The Committee of XXXVII, represented by Jim DeNoon and Rock Skully, brought written suggestions they received from students.

The suggestions were largely in the form of complaints on the service, quality of food, prices, and the decor of the International Room.

Items specifically mentioned as too expensive were coffee, milk, vegetables, juices, hamburgers and entrees in general. Some students objected to charging for butter pats and jelly.

The new color scheme of the International Room — coral and off white — was criticized. One student recommended a "repainting of the repainting." Another general complaint was the food is cold and stale.

The students of the Foundation listened to the Committee's list, agreeing on most of the complaints. There was much discussion on reasons and solutions for the Commons prices, but the Gater was told these were not to be quoted.

The student members of the Foundation Board at the meeting were Joe Persico, AS president; Andy Weiling, AS treasurer; Marty Meller, representative at large, and Kim Krisman and Bob Fisher, representing the residence halls.

The student members of the Board asked the Committee of XXXVII to compile a report on their findings and to bring it to the first scheduled board meeting.

## Commons basks in \$2,894.43 paint job

The International Room has a new look for fall—coral and off white.

These were the colors chosen to paint the room this summer after much deliberation

by Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, and his staff.

The Foundation received complaints last year that the International Room was too dark and gloomy. The advice of a professional color consultant was sought and the result was the present color scheme.

The cost of the repainting was \$2,894.43. The Department of Buildings and Grounds hired outside contractors for the job.

The drapes in the room were cleaned for the first time in four years and the flags were put in the serving area for better viewing. Avilez said the hoped for result of these changes was "a more pleasant atmosphere."

A third cashier's station and dish ports, where students can bus their own dishes, were added to help handle the heavy noon time flow of customers.

In the past the Commons personnel couldn't clear tables fast enough to keep up with the lunch time crowd. Avilez said students have been cooperating by busing their trays and service has been speeded.

Further planned improvements include a fourth cashier's station and a separate coffee service station.

## Keeping abreast of Fall fashions



SUE MERRIER



PAT LAGGIS

### The forward look

Some of the high points of the Business Club's Fashion Show Tuesday, were these two forward looking models, Pat Laggis and Sue Merrier.

Sue is decked out in a "shaker knit suit" and Pat is attired in the traditional ski outfit, stretch pants et al.

(Gater photos by Bob Hollis and Bob Clark)

### Late briefs

- SF State's Young Republican Club has scheduled a meeting in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m. Campus activities will be discussed and interested student volunteers will be given election campaign job information.

- The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has scheduled a meeting in Gym 215 at 12:15 p.m. Discussion will center around plans for Rush Convocation.

### Signup meeting set for pep band

A meeting for those interested in joining the new pep band will take place in G 216 from 6-8 p.m. Thursday.



# Pedestrians plague campus

By BOB DUTRA

SF State, the school of ad hoc committees, has overlooked a situation which needs immediate attention—the campus pedestrian traffic problem.

A monumental traffic jam at the exits of all the buildings results when students going and coming from classes try to crowd through one open door.

This situation continues until a "nonconformist" opens a closed door and exits. Only then will students make use of the additional doors.

Once outside, the student is met by a second obstacle—step-sitters. It may be these individuals are in training for sit-in demonstrations. If so, they are now qualified, for they effectively block traffic to

and from buildings, especially the Library and AD buildings.

Another ad hoc committee is needed to break up groups of people, four abreast and three deep, who gather in front of strategic locations. These cousins of the step-sitters block traffic in corridors in front of doors, drinking fountains and lavatories.

Subcommittees are also needed to eliminate "purse swingers." These are girls armed with full, heavy purses who walk in a military style swinging their purses back and forth to the peril of all male walkers.

The male of this dangerous species is the "briefcase swinger." There is also a sub-species which

carries books in canvas bags. All three are equally dangerous in close quarters.

Another traffic obstruction is the strolling couple. Arm in arm these young lovers—usually male and female—meander along at a snail's pace slowing down everyone behind them.

The challenge has been given and the Ad Hoc Committee for the Improvement of Campus Pedestrian Traffic (AHCFTIOCP) is now charged with meeting and overcoming this problem.

Students, faculty and administration are asked to support AHCFTIOCP as soon as someone can figure how to pronounce it.

## Transfer, with a wrap-around cover

Special to the Gater—

Transfer magazine is on the stands again. It costs one dollar, something less than a penny a page. It is 104 pages in length.

As ever, it is written in the English language. The pages measure six by nine inches, bound together by a wrap-around cover.

The cover photo depicts a parade, with two children and a bald-headed man facing in the general direction of the American flag above a gleaming helmet.

Inside the cover is a photo of a dark-haired woman.

Then follow the words. A poem about Dawn, called: "DAWN: AN EXPOSITION."

A poem about spring, which tells of crickets, train whistles and a ram.

The short story "WIZARD" begins in this fashion: "On the first day of school someone told me Coach Hanrick was fresh out of the Marines and tough as nails..." Basketball is played and chewing gum is chewed.

Then come five poems in a row, concerned with, respectively, a sort of ship of memory, a fish-like search, a clown with a painted face, the wind blowing out the sun, and WIN-

TER—1948: "...the frozen snow..."

The longest piece, extending from page 21 to page 74, is a play called "A WAY FROM THE WORLD", and written by T. Mike Walker. It tells of a family that goes to the woods. They talk a great deal about their place in the scheme of things. They do not have a very good time.

After the play, there is a goodly stretch of poems and photographs. Contemporary themes are dealt with (the Gray Flannel society), and

some even eternal in scope (Christ). The photographs, it should be stressed, are of recognizable objects and things.

Very near the end, there is another short story. One Mrs. Karras takes part in this tale, at its end smiling a secret, serene smile and saying: "I know—I know."

Three more poems of medium length all but close the magazine. Birds, conspiracy and lovers are the themes for elaboration.

Inside the back cover is a diamond shaped photo of a nude woman lying on her back, amid brambles. On the back cover just over the notation "\$1.00" there is a photo of a balconied window.

Transfer will be on sale in the Bookstore and about the campus until there are no more.

## Nadas plays hour long Bach work

Istvan Nadas, SF State associate professor of music and concert pianist, will give a special performance of Bach's "Goldberg Variations" Thursday, October 1, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Nadas is scheduled to go on a European tour in January and the "Variations" are part of his repertoire.

"Bach's work can well be considered a major achievement of western civilization. In the field of literature I would compare it with Dante's 'Divine Comedy' or Tolstoy's 'War and Peace,'" said Nadas.

He explained that the work is too seldom performed and is unusual in that it takes one hour to play.

### Gater briefs...

- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- DuBois Club meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
- Council for Exceptional Children meeting in ED 310 at 12:30 p.m.
- Negro Students Association meeting in S 210 at 12:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.
- Business Club open house on third floor of BSS at 12:30 p.m. Coffee, punch and cookies will be served. All students invited.
- The Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club will meet meet Thursday, October 1 from 1 to 2 p.m. in Gym 216. Rev. John Notehelfer speaks on "Why Should I Read The Bible."

### Official notice Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

### Thesis subject

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than Oct. 16, 1964. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

## Golden Gater

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## How God Speaks to Men

"In many separate revelations—each of which set forth a portion of the Truth—and in different ways God spoke of old to our Fathers in and by the prophets. But in the last of these days He has spoken to us in the Person of a Son, Whom He appointed Heir and lawful Owner of all things, also by and through Whom He created the worlds and the reaches of space and the ages of time—that is, He made, produced, built and arranged them in order. He is the sole expression of the glory of God—the Light-being, the outshining of the divine—and He is the perfect imprint and very image of God's nature, upholding and maintaining and guiding and propelling the universe by His mighty word of power. When He had by offering Himself accomplished our cleansing of sins and riddance of guilt, He sat down at the right hand of the divine Majesty on high." (Hebrews 1:1-3)

As noted, before Jesus Christ came to this earth God spoke to men through the prophets and patriarchs of Israel. This Old Testament way of speaking to men has now been set aside. God speaks to the present age only in and through the Lord Jesus Christ, Who is, in fact the very image of the invisible God. These "last days" have extended over the past two thousand years of history, and will culminate with the return of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is vitally important that men today understand the revelation of Himself which God has made in the Person of Jesus Christ. To ignore Jesus Christ is to ignore the only avenue opened between God and man: "That is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the ministry of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God. For our sake He made Him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God." (2 Corinthians 5:19-21)

Jesus Christ is met and known by millions today, as He has been over the centuries. These all testify, as did the Apostle Paul, "For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done in righteousness, but in virtue of His own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal of the Holy Spirit which He poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by His grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life." (Titus 3:3-7)

Is God speaking to you about your own needs and spiritual condition? Is God calling you to Himself, urging you to seek His forgiveness and love? Those who have received Jesus Christ have been joined to Him in a new and permanent relationship of love and life. No strings attached, He stands ready to meet you today, if only you are willing. Won't you let the Lord Jesus Christ be your all in all?

Contemporary Christians on Campus  
Box 11791, Palo Alto



# Mississippi Diary: part 2

This is the second part of a diary written by Brian Farley, former Golden Gater city editor, and Editor Geoffrey Link, who spent a week and a half hitchhiking through Mississippi this summer. In yesterday's article they were initiated to the Magnolia State and attending a performance by Pete Seeger in McComb.

By **BRIAN FARLEY**  
and  
**GEOFFREY LINK**

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 4** — In the New Orleans States-Item, we read that the bodies of the three civil rights workers have been found. We are talking to a heavy-set Negro woman at a bus stop.

"They certainly been finding a lot of bodies in Mississippi lately," she says referring to the five found so far.

"I'm sho' glad I got my body out of there," she adds with grim humor.

While walking through New Orleans, we see two pickets in front of Woolworth's 5 and 10 on Canal Street. They are members of "Youth for Constitutional Government," and they carry signs reading: "HELP STOP INTEGRATION." They said they were picketing because "... most of the stores along here are integrated."

The crowds seem to ignore them and their leaflets are scattered along the sidewalk and in the street.

It is in the larger, urban areas that we see the more sophisticated forms of avoiding the new Civil Rights Law.

In rural areas, there are few attempts to disguise the flaunting of the law. At gas stations, the restrooms are clearly marked MEN, WOMEN and COLORED. Where you see only Men and Women, there is no restroom—if you are black.

But in the big cities it is more subtle. The restrooms are locked and the doors have been repainted and either designated "1, 2, 3" or are unmarked. The station attendant decides who gets the proper key. Many restaurants have signs which read, "Private Club, Members Only," but anyone — except Negroes—can walk in and be served. Some cafes and restaurants had signs on the tables that read "Reserved"—for whites only.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 6**—We got a ride out of New Orleans from two teenagers who tell us they know we aren't civil rights workers because "... you-all are hitchhiking" and "they're usually with niggers."

Our next ride is from a Negro going to Jackson. He is friendly, but not curious about us. He pulls into a gas station—no one comes out to serve him.

"They don't seem too friendly here," he says and drives on to another place where he is served.

We get off in Hattiesburg and walk through both parts of town again at night. "Support Your Citizens Council" stickers are displayed in store win-



Photo by Herb Randall of SNCC

## Hattiesburg Freedom School

dows in the white business section like United Crusade decals.

According to a girl we talked to at the COFO office, this is a relatively "liberal" area compared to the delta. They have 60 volunteers and a freedom school enrollment of 400. She explains how the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party hopes to unseat the regular delegation at the Atlanta Convention. Those we meet at the Hattiesburg office are somewhat curt and suspicious of us. It seems the tougher the area, the friendlier the workers.

We returned to the motel and spoke to the owner. Like most Mississippians, he was provincial and distrusted "outsiders." He said of the three missing civil rights workers:

"I'm sorry about what happened to them. But trouble is where you find it. It's the same as if I went to some bar in New Orleans lookin' for trouble; buddy I'd find it. They just never shoulda come down here lookin' for trouble."

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 7**—We have a hell of a time getting out of Hattiesburg. First no rides, then it rains. We wait the rain out and finally get a ride at 8 p.m. and arrive in Jackson about 11:30 p.m.

Mississippi is a dry state, but you can buy Old Crow from most hotel night clerks in Jackson for \$2.85 a half-pint.

The population of Canton is two-thirds Negro and one-third white (10,366 to 5,622) and we sense a great deal of tension in this small, agricultural town. Negroes on the street avoid looking at us and we get some hard stares from whites.

Away from the main part of town, we ask a Negro directions to the COFO office. (We had considered—and were told—it was too dangerous to ask this of whites.) He too, is cautious about talking to us.

A police car drives past while we talk to him. It goes around the block and comes back, slower this time. After getting directions we walk on. The police car does not follow us.

In Canton we saw the first anti-civil rights car stickers:

"YOU ARE NOW IN OCCUPIED MISSISSIPPI—PROCEED WITH CAUTION."

At the Freedom House we meet two coeds from SF State: Sharon Anderson and Sue Sanford, who are working at the Canton office.

Sharon tells us that COFO staff members have learned that local postal officials open and photostat letters addressed to the Freedom House there; then reseals them and sends them on.

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 9**—We walked to the Jackson COFO office, headquarters for the project. We talk to a former editor of the Stanford Daily who is now head of COFO's public information office.

She gives us copies of COFO's "Incident Summary," a daily compilation from COFO offices of all threats, bombings, shootings, arrests, harassments, church burnings and the like in Mississippi. (By the end of the summer it was 34 single-spaced pages long.) She also gave us a copy of the private autopsy on James Cheney, one of the three civil rights workers murdered in Philadelphia. (The last three paragraphs were non-technical and at that time had not been reported over the news media—at least in Mississippi.)

"... The state of the body at this time precluded any further meaningful examination. In lay terminology—the jaw was shattered, the left shoulder and upper arm were reduced to a pulp; the right forearm was broken completely across at several points, and the skull bones were broken and pushed in towards the brain.

"Under the circumstances, these injuries could only be the result of an extremely severe beating with either a blunt instrument or chain. The other fractures of the skull and ribs were the result of bullet wounds. It is impossible to determine whether the deceased died from the beating before the bullet wounds were inflicted.

"In my extensive experience of 25 years as a pathologist and as a Medical Examiner, I have never witnessed bones so severely shattered, except in tremendously high speed accidents such as airplane crashes.

"David M. Spain, M.D. /S/"

Tomorrow we go to Greenwood.



Ruins of a burned church in Canton



# Congolese booter scores for jayvees

French Congo student Daniels Doniama scored all four goals for the JV soccer squad in beating the University of California Berkeley, 4-2 last Tuesday night.

Doniama has totaled six of seven JV goals in pacing the team to wins in their first two games.

SF State's new soccer star picked up his first tally against Cal with a penalty kick and outdid that with a brilliant solo shot in the fourth quarter.

Against San Jose State last Friday, he drove a 25 yarder into the net.

With such spectacular plays on their side, the future of JV soccer appears more than hopeful.

The varsity tilt against Cal was less one-sided as SF State lost 4-1. At halftime the score stood 1-1, a repeat performance of last week's game with San Jose State.

The same players again stood out for SF State, Vince

Rocchi and Burt Kornyei leading the defensive force and Steve Scheppler again scoring the booter's single score on a crossfield assist from Allen Tam.

The JV's played first, just finishing before dusk, and the varsity game dangerously continued under a poorly lit field.

The SF State kickers got off as many attempts at the goal, but due to high shots lost in the lights, the defense broke down in the last half.

Tired and angry at the playing conditions, both sides fought sloppily.

The SF State players look to the next game with Cal, but insist it must be played in the daytime. With grueling practices scheduled ahead, they hope to grow into a threatening team in the next three weeks.

## Wetballers lose first contest, 10-5

In its season inaugural, the Gator water polo team fell to San Fernando Valley State, 10-5 last Saturday at San Fernando Valley.

It was the third game of the season for SFV, and coach Walt Hanson felt the experience they gained in the first two games made the differ-

ence.

SF State's junior varsity team downed Cubberly High School, 5-2, Monday at the SF State pool.

The varsity squad tries again for their first victory today at 3:30 against Sacramento State here.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on 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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### HELP WANTED

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### PERSONALS

**LOST: ONE DELIVERY BOY** ANSWERS TO NAME 'Guano' Mc Gann. WALKS AND TALKS LIKE PENGUIN. REWARD. 10/2

## Budo Club gives Karate exhibition

A karate demonstration will be given at 12:15 Friday in front of the Commons by the Budo Club.

Techniques and forms of the Goju school of karate will be demonstrated. The Goju school is the oldest one in Japan.

Yamaguchi, the oldest son of the head of the Goju school

in Japan, now lives in the United States and holds a fifth degree black belt, which is second only to his father's in excellence.

White uniforms will be worn by Budo Club members during the exhibition. There were about 60 members in the club last semester.

## MELVIN BELL -- MARK LANE

### DEBATE

## The Warren Commission Report


J. W. EHRLICH, Moderator

Friday, October 9, at 8 P.M.

Masonic Auditorium—Nob Hill, S.F.

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 at

Downtown Center Box Office and City Lights Book Store



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