

Students arrested in Selma

SELMA, Alabama—Nearly 25 SF State students—including AS President Joe Persico—were among about 300 persons arrested here Friday afternoon as they joined in a march to test the city parade ordinance prohibiting marches in a residential district.

Plans were laid for the march when about 500 people walked to the city hall in the morning, protesting "the whole system."

Then at about 2 p.m., two lines of marches converged at the Elkhorn Baptist Church in the center of a white residential district. They were met by Wilson Baker, Selma's director of public safety.

"I want all you sick, mentally ill people to follow me . . . and you misfits follow," Baker said.

He started loading them into cars and Volkswagen buses. Then two buses were loaded with about 60 people and one bus with 40 others. They were then taken into "protective custody."

Jeff Freed, past chairman of SF State's Friends of SNCC who went with the group to Selma last week, said the students would be released today. Some will start back for San Francisco today and others will remain until the march to Montgomery is completed Thursday, he said.

There was little violence by police. But an irate resident struck Father Boniface Prater, a Catholic priest from Chicago, in the chest with a resounding thud.

At press time Friday, police refused to comment on the ar-

rests except to say the demonstrators were "being contained."

Those SF State students besides Persico who were arrested and identified by Freed were: Charles Love, 22-year-old graduate in language arts; Susan Cloke, 19 year-old junior English major; John Berggruen, 21 year-old junior in political science; Raymond Kalman, 22 year-old senior majoring in recreation; Laura Evans, 18 year-old freshman humanities major.

The other students were not identified. Nor were six students from the University of San Francisco who went to Selma at the same time as the SF State students. About 50 SF State students went to Selma.

Dale McKeen, associate professor of accounting and president of the SF State chapter of the Association of California

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 26

Mon., March 22, 1965

'Nasty little injustices'

Action on pay cut

A host of meetings by faculty members have been called for this week to discuss what can be done in response to the Senate Finance Committee's killing of a bill that would restore a pay cut ordered for top State College professors.

The bill, sponsored by Stephen B. Teale (Dem.-West Point) was killed by the Finance Committee last Thursday.

Dale McKeen, associate professor of accounting and president of the SF State chapter of the Association of California

State College Professors (ACSCP), said his group would meet Thursday to discuss the finance committee's decision.

McKeen would not predict what action would be taken by the ACSCP, but termed the salary cut "A whole package of dirty nasty little injustices that have been allowed to come in after the fact."

The ACSCP would not, McKeen added, support a faculty strike that has been proposed by some faculty members.

Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech and president of SF State's local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) — an early proponent of the faculty walkout — was not available Friday for comment on AFT strike plans.

The AFT sought a strike

No violation

The Gater reported on Friday that a "Vote No on College Union" poster was posted about 30 feet from the Library voting polls on Thursday, a violation of the election code.

The Gater has since been informed that the poster was actually 72 feet from the polling place.

sanction from the San Francisco AF of L, CIO Labor Council last month but action on the request was "postponed to give the legislators time to act."

George Johns, executive secretary of the Council, said Friday a report would be made to the Council on the Finance Committee's action but would not speculate whether or not the strike sanction would now be granted.

AFT state-wide Council President Robert Hall, assistant professor of English at SF State, said the AFT Council would consider requesting the governor to ask for the resignation of State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke and "most of the members of the Board of Trustees."

Responses to the Finance Committee's action will be discussed at a special meeting of the SF State Academic Senate tomorrow.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, said the group would consider what action should be taken concerning the pay slice, but would not predict what the action would be.

"Some action is in order," he added, however.

Students back faculty

A student group to support faculty efforts to inform the public of the need for more funds for the State Colleges has been formed here.

The group, started by Roger Mack, senior economics major, will attempt to collect enough money from students to pay for a newspaper advertisement similar to one that appeared yesterday.

Yesterday's full page ad, appearing in the Chronicle and Examiner, was paid for by SF State faculty members.

"The faculty put out \$6,000 or over \$20 apiece for that ad," Mack said. "I don't see why students couldn't give \$1 each to run one of our own supporting this faculty effort."

Mack said he thought the advertisement would "let the legislators in Sacramento and the public know that the students are behind this idea. We want to have more professors, smaller classes and we don't want to lose the good professors we have."

He added that he thought the

amount of money given to the State Colleges was not just since 60 per cent of the total B.A. graduates of California are from the State Colleges.

"Yet," he added, "the University of California receives \$2,500 per student and the State Colleges only about \$1,100 per student."

Mack said the group will have a table in front of the Commons starting today 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to receive student donations.

SF State and the community

By BOB DUTRA

Some people in Baghdad by the Bay just don't know where San Francisco State College is.

There seems to be some confusion between SF State, the University of San Francisco, City College of San Francisco and the San Francisco College for Women because of the similarity in names.

Truck drivers are apparently prone to this confusion and have been known to make wrong deliveries because they get the four institutions mixed up.

The location of only one-fifth of SF State's alumni is known. The other 40,000 or so are listed under missing persons. For this reason and the lack of college traditions, SF State has a weak alumni association.

Not too many parents visit the campus because so few students live on it. One result is the lack of any parents organization.

Our public relations is weak except for the creative arts area.

SF State is lost among the 71 Bay Area institutions of higher learning all of which are dominated and overshadowed by the two giants in the area: the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

SF State is growing rapidly and is struggling for adequate financial support from the State. If the

State holds out the College will have to find other financial sources or sacrifice excellence.

And finally, SF State students don't identify with the College.

These and other facts were brought to the attention of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation by Kenneth Setterdahl of the G. A. Brakeley Co.

The occasion was the final report to the Foundation Board on the Brakeley Co.'s study of SF State's relation to the community.

After 18 months of preparation and an expenditure of \$6,000 from Foundation funds, the Brakeley Co. was able to report SF State's relation to the surrounding Bay Area community is not all it should be.

Besides discovering the problems listed above, the Brakeley Co. discovered there is no clear consensus inside or outside the college as to what SF State is, its purpose and its relation to the community.

Instead of a consensus, the Brakeley Co. found several paradoxical attitudes concerning SF State such as:

"Is the college a dynamic institution or is it just large and noisy?"

Does SF State take the lead among the State Colleges or is it merely causing trouble for the Chancellor and Board of Trustees?

Are the students here because they couldn't get into more nationally known colleges or are they here by preference?

Is SF State just a teacher training and creative arts college or "does it provide quality educational services in other academic areas?"

Have student and faculty demonstrations contributed to the various movements they've supported or "are they attention-getting manifestations of an inferiority complex?"

The Brakeley Co. did not attempt to settle these paradoxes, but did encourage a larger, better staffed and adequately supported public relations operation to determine SF State's image in the community.

This increased public relations operation would bring SF State's case to the community and hopefully enlist its financial and moral support.

The Brakeley Co. said the creative arts program and the proposed college union were steps in this direction. It also proposed SF State begin work on a community wide celebration of the College's diamond jubilee in 1974 as one way of improving our image.

President Paul Dodd said the Brakeley report would mark the beginning of a conscious effort to enlist this untapped community support.

The Foundation Board accepted the Brakeley report by a unanimous vote.

TV -- answer to Israeli problems

An SF State student who spent most of his life in Israel pinned the country's educational problems on lack of teachers.

Adir Zib told the American Israeli Cultural Organization at SF State recently that this problem is being solved by educational television. Many rural schools often find their lack of teachers supplemented by this.

Zib may someday want to work in this field, and, in preparation, he is studying television directing and producing at State.

He made comparisons between American and Israeli schools. There are two types of elementary schools in his native and, he said. One places great emphasis on religion, while the other is comparable to an American grammar school. Attendance at the two types of schools is divided equally, said Zib.

Israel, he continued, has three divisions of high schools: one places emphasis on Jewish tradition, another is technical and professional, and a third is similar to our high schools.

After high school, all Jewish students must go into the armed forces, girls for two years and boys for two and a half years, he said. Not everyone in the armed forces, however, is taught to fight, because many girls teach and often boys are taught to do other work.

Zib added that before an Israeli student can get into any college he must pass a government exam. Most colleges in the country are regulated for students interested in specific majors.

Zib graduated from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1961 with majors in geology and geography.

Today at SF State

- College-Y presents a sack lunch with Albert Johnson, assistant professor of radio-television at SF State, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.



THE PAUL WINTER JAZZ QUARTET
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Tickets available: SF State, Hut T-1 and will be sold at door

"A Rational Approach to Counseling and Psychotherapy" in the Main Auditorium at 4:30 p.m.

- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in HLL 250 at 3 p.m.
- Arab-American Association meeting in Ed 103 at 12

Student teacher deadline set

Secondary education students graduating before Fall, 1965, and wishing to use the two-semester student teacher plan must apply before March 31.

Under this program students will spend both Fall and Spring semesters next year student teaching and receive certificates in June, 1966.

The regular three-semester program may be started anytime after 100 units have been taken.

Senate ok's bill to cut profs representation at graduation

A proposal recommending that faculty attendance requirements at commencement exercises be modified was overwhelmingly approved by the Academic Senate Tuesday.

The resolution recommends to President Dodd that, beginning in the present academic year, one half of the full-time

faculty of each School and/or Division will be considered adequate representation at commencement ceremonies.

It also states that all faculty members shall attend the event at least once every two years, and that additional faculty will be encouraged to attend.

President Dodd called the resolution a sensible proposal. He said that if the faculty will accept responsibility and have adequate representation at the event he will accept it, provided there are no legal complications.

There was some opposition to the proposal, and one Senate member saw commencement as "a ceremonious form of communication with the students."

Another professor, however, replied that commencement is a little late for improvement of student-faculty relations.

The resolution stated that remaining in San Francisco to attend graduation ceremonies frequently interferes with significant professional and personal opportunities for the faculty.

It also said that conducting the ceremonies in the "vast, impersonal expanse of the Cow Palace" has virtually eliminated student-faculty contact of the type that was possible when smaller ceremonies were conducted on campus in past years.

The resolution further noted that many state colleges, recognizing these developments, no longer require all faculty to attend commencement ceremonies.

Dean Wells given award

Dorothy E. Wells, associate dean of students, has been named volunteer of the month by the San Francisco Young Women's Christian Association (YMCA).

Dean Wells has been active in the YMCA since 1958. She is presently a member of a national YMCA commission studying the relationship between the YMCA as a Christian movement and an organization open to anyone.

Dean Wells is chairman of the SF State Committee on Special Advisement to Handicapped Students.

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Report from Alabama

Theme: 'prepare to suffer'

By TOM CARTER
Managing Editor

SELMA, Ala.—After new arrivals have checked into Brown Chapel AME Church parsonage, they attend one of two daily orientations in the sanctuary.

Thursday, a young Negro minister from the North spoke to a crowd of 200 ministers and college students, stressing the theme that "you must be prepared

"Despite the holiday atmosphere," he said, "Selma is extremely tense." Rightly or wrongly the white community of Selma and the South feel they are fighting the whole world. They feel they are in a corner, he said.

(He mentioned that no firearms are sold to Negroes now in the South.)

"You are here with only your warm bodies as non-

violent demonstrators, and you must be prepared to suffer," he said.

The minister advised demonstrators to:

- Leave the Negro community under no circumstances.
- Always let someone know where you are.
- Never go anywhere alone.
- Remove car door lights to prevent being silhouettes in the darkness.
- Assume all telephones in the Negro community are tapped.

If arrested, the minister said, give the church address or your permanent home address—not a local one.

"We can leave here. They can't," he added.

He cautioned against talking to newsmen and giving interpretations of the successes or failures of

marches and demonstrations.

"Be careful what you say to newsmen," he said. "If you have something unfav-

orable to say, it can easily become headlines in your community. If they want your interpretation, have them talk to the leaders.

When you get home, you can talk all you want."

Afterward, a Negro teenager gave a 20 minute instruction in self-protection.

'It could end tomorrow'

By TOM CARTER
Managing Editor

The little wizened cabbie shifted the plug of tobacco from one cheek to the other so he could speak better. He was about 50, greying at the temples. He had a 5 o'clock shadow on his poc-marked face. His clothes were crumpled. As the cab droned along at 30 he talked.

"Been rainin' for several days. Luks laik hit's quittin'. But no rain gon' stop whuts commin'."

"Yes suh. Them goddam niggas gon' gitit. They's a revolution commin'. Hit's gon' be red as fier. Not goin' t' be a live nigger left."

"Thur uppity. Turrible whut trouble thur causin'. Thur goin' wild. People won't stand fur it. Ah kin see hit commin'."

"Un all them agitators and folks from

outa town comin' in stirrin' up a mess. They oughta git the hell out."

"Jim Clark can take ker of it. He duz a good job. Folks laik him, respect him."

"Here it is, suh, Holiday Motel. Thank ya kindly. G'night."

Inside the motel a CBS cameraman sat in the lounge talking to a newsman. Both were tired, red-eyed, worn out.

"I've been covering this thing six weeks now. It could end tomorrow. Or maybe the next day," the cameraman said.

"But it's going to go on," he said pensively dabbing out the ash of his cigarette. "God knows where it'll end."

The newsman nodded slowly in agreement and sighed.

Outside, the cabbie drove back to town on slick pavement.

It was raining again.

Vietnam report tomorrow

A Southeast Asian authority and one of America's leading conservatives will be among this week's scheduled speakers.

Kenneth S. Armstrong, a free lance writer and reported specialist in world affairs will lecture here tomorrow and also show a 30-minute documentary film on Vietnam.

Russell Kirk, notable American intellectual, will discuss the "Essence of Academic Freedom" at a speech Wednesday.

Armstrong's film and lecture will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Kirk will speak Wednesday at the same time and place. Both

speeches are being sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Armstrong has spent more than a year in Southeast Asia, compiling information about the Vietnam crisis, observing, reporting and producing documentary films. Following his speech, Armstrong will give an interpretive report of the situation.

Kirk has been described by "Time" and "Newsweek" magazines as one of America's leading intellectuals.

Former British Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskell has been quoted as saying of Kirk: "He set back socialism a generation."

At present Kirk is a re-

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MARCH 22nd to 26th

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

AT THE BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS

SUPER-VALUE-WEEK

Psychotherapist speaks on 'rational' counseling

Albert Ellis, psychologist and author, will present "A Rational Approach to Counseling and Psychotherapy" today at 4:30 in the Main Auditorium.

A psychotherapist and marriage counselor, Ellis directs the Institute for Rational Living in New York City and is a consultant to the Veterans Administration.

Among his books are "The Folklore of Sex," "The American Sexual Tragedy," "Sex Without Guilt," "The Art and Science of Love," "Sex and the Single Man," and "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Manhunting."

Ellis, who received his Ph.D. at Columbia University, has taught at Rutgers University and New York University and has been Chief Psychologist for the New Jersey State Diagnostic Center and the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

His speech is sponsored by the SF State counseling department, the Psychology Forum, and the psychology department.

Siska ambitious player

SF's nationally ranked net star aims for FWC crown

Bobby Siska is a tennis player with ambition.

A transfer student from City College of San Francisco, Siska has joined the SF State tennis team, and hopes to win the Far Western Conference championships in May.

After the FWC tournament and final exams, Siska plans to join the summer tournament circuit in the East, as he has for the past five years.

The 22 year-old English major began playing tennis when he was six years old. He played in his first tournament at the age of seven.

Siska has played at Wimbleton, England, twice against international competition. He

has also competed in the French and Spanish championships.

As the sixth-ranked tennis player in California Siska has competed in more tournaments than he remembers. He won the Western Tennis Championships when he was 15, and he led the CCSF net team to state championships in 1961 and 1962.

Competing in tournaments like the Forest Lawn Grass Courts championships and the Middle - Atlantic Championships, Siska has played such internationally ranked stars as Rod Laver, Barry McKoy, Dennis Ralston, Chuck McKinley and Cliff Bucholtz. He

was one of four members of the Junior Davis Cup Team in 1959.

The smooth stroking Siska qualified for the All-Comers Championships at Wimbleton in 1963, but was beaten in the second round by Beppe Merlo of Italy. He had beaten an Australian, Englishman, and a South African to qualify for the tournament.

When asked if he considers himself better in singles or doubles competition, Siska replied:

"Both my games are good."

Siska is rated 36th nationally in singles competition, and eighth in doubles with Ron Fisher of Houston.

EASTERN CIRCUIT

When Siska joins the Eastern net circuit each summer, he must make a transition from hard courts predominant in the West to the grass courts of the East.

"It takes me about a week to get used to grass and begin playing as well as I can," Siska said.

Grass courts are faster and more slippery than hard courts and clay courts. The action of tennis balls also differs, he said.

"On hard courts the balls get lighter as they wear out, but they get heavier on grass as they absorb the grass' moisture.

"One has to be more aggressive on grass courts, because the ball skids and stays low. On clay the ball bounces higher and the game is slower."

Siska is working toward a teaching credential at SF State. He said he came here primarily for the education and because he likes the weather, not because of tennis.

Gator tennis coach Dan Farmer speaks highly of Siska:

"I like Siska's consistency. His strokes are excellent and steady. He is a master of the complete game."

"Siska is a fine strategist, a thinking player. He is also a gentleman, a fine competitive player."

PLAYER	AB	H	Avg.
Cavalli, ss, p	23	8	.348
Osborne, 1b	14	4	.286
Liddell, of	7	2	.286
Bivins, c	7	2	.286
Schultze, 3b	30	8	.267
Martinez, c	21	5	.238
Sakamoto, ss, of	17	4	.235
Meroff, of	26	6	.231
Gray, of	5	1	.200
Riccioli, of, 1b	5	1	.200
Ignoffo, of,	16	3	.188
Morgan, 2b	28	5	.179
Bresnahan, of	19	2	.105
DeVos, p, of	10	1	.100
Hearn, 1b	17	1	.059
Taylor, p	7	0	.000
Fell, p	5	0	.000
Zentner, p	3	0	.000
Coil, 1b	1	0	.000
Wilson, 3b	0	0	.000
Thomas, p	0	0	.000
TOTALS	261	53	.203

Gator batting averages

Statistics for the Gator baseball squad, not including Saturday's doubleheader with Nevada, are compiled below:

EVENT	TIME	NAME	DATE
100	9.5	Hal Fox	4/19/47
220	21.0	Oreese Elmore	5/1/54
440	49.1	Bob Lualhati	5/10/57
880	1:54.4	Bob Dalton	1964
Mile	4:15.7	Craig Spilman	3/17/62
2-mile	9:05.7	Bill Morgan	3/17/62
L Hurdles	23.1	Bob Blevins	5/14/55
H Hurdles	14.6	Bob Schultz	3/19/41
B. Jump	24-5 1/4	John McGregor	5/11/63
H Jump	6-9 1/4	Jim Brown	4/7/62
Pole V.	13-6 3/8	John Hall	1964
Shot	53-5 1/4	Mike Parker	5/11/63
Javelin	223.0	Bruce Bryam	5/5/61
Discus	154-3	Julius Varnado	3/29/61
Mile relay	3:20.6	Rich Holloway	1964
		Dick Langsdorf	5/11/63
		Art Atkinson	1964
		John McLurg	1964
		Rich Kennealy	3/30/63
		Craig Spilman	5/11/63
		Othello Carr	1964
		Calandri	1964
		Koski	1964
		Atkinson	1964
		Dalton	1964
		Becerra	1964
		Stapleton	1964
		Dalton	1964
		Calandri	1964
		Carr	1964
		Linkey	1964
		Osborn	1964
		McQueen	1964

Here are the all-time SF State track records the Gator trackmen of 1965 will be out to break:

EVENT	TIME	NAME	DATE
330 Hurdles	38.9	Hal Fox	4/19/47
3-mile	14:09.6	Oreese Elmore	5/1/54
Triple Jump	48-8	Bob Lualhati	5/10/57
2-mile Relay	7:55.0	Bob Dalton	1964
		Craig Spilman	3/17/62
		Bill Morgan	3/17/62
		Bob Blevins	5/14/55
		Bob Schultz	3/19/41
		John McGregor	5/11/63
		Jim Brown	4/7/62
		John Hall	1964
		Mike Parker	5/11/63
		Bruce Bryam	5/5/61
		Julius Varnado	3/29/61
		Rich Holloway	1964
		Dick Langsdorf	5/11/63
		Art Atkinson	1964
		John McLurg	1964
		Rich Kennealy	3/30/63
		Craig Spilman	5/11/63
		Othello Carr	1964
		Calandri	1964
		Koski	1964
		Atkinson	1964
		Dalton	1964
		Becerra	1964
		Stapleton	1964
		Dalton	1964
		Calandri	1964
		Carr	1964
		Linkey	1964
		Osborn	1964
		McQueen	1964

Jumping John Harvey out to smash records

By ROBBIE HARVEY

John Harvey's a lad who is really "up in the air" when it comes to track competition.

A senior majoring in mathematics all of the lanky trackman's events consist of some form of jumping—broad jump, high jump, triple jump and high hurdles.

The 6-3 jumping jack compiled 94 points during last year's campaign, almost twice that of the second highest man, Bob Dalton, with 49.

Jumping John finished fourth in the Far Western Conference in both the hurdles and broad jump last season and with that earned the right to participate in the NCAA Regionals.

Since he excels in the broad jump (23-6) and hurdles (15.0) he says he'll be out to crack the school records in those events.

Arner Gustafson, track

coach, offered nothing but praise for the 185-pound cinderman.

"John's a hard worker and a student of the game," commented Gustafson. "He's very coachable and he takes praise and criticism equally well."

The amiable athlete received the "Most Outstanding Trackman" award last season.

"I changed my style of broad jumping last summer," said John. "It helped me add quite a few inches."

In addition, he ran in meets during the summer to stay in condition, and ran with the cross - country team last semester.

Even if he fails to erase those records he mentioned, one thing is certain—Jumping John Harvey has proven himself a valuable asset to SF State's track team.

S.F.S.C. BUDO CLUB

Karate & Judo

T-Th 1215-2
Gym 125

M-W 12-2
Gym 212

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