

Research funds cut \$450,000

As tight as the state college system's budget is, the California legislature has taken away \$450,000 of vitally needed research supply money.

The \$450,000 represents 50 percent of the total "indirect cost money" given to the state colleges in 1965-66 through federal research grants.

The money is meant to cover such expenses as renting extra office space and equipment, and, before this year, was also used to provide the required matching funds of 5 percent for federal grants.

Since SF State has no money left from the 1965-66 year for which its share was just this June decided by the legislature, it will have to pay the \$100,282 out of this year's indirect cost money.

With perhaps \$400,000 coming in this year, this means the college will only have about \$300,000 left for outside research costs, business manager Orrin DeLand said.

The legislature's explanation for the grab-bag action was that it was only

taking the state's fair share of the expense money, because the state also bears a part of the cost of research projects — in "general college housekeeping," as DeLand put it.

By some strange manner of reasoning, the legislature arrived at 50 percent of the indirect cost money as a "fair share" for the state-rendered custodial services, library services and depreciation of buildings involved in research projects.

President Summerskill suggested the state may have seen that some of the state colleges were not using all of their research money, and so decided to use it for them.

SF State, however, has long made full use of its indirect cost money, Summerskill said.

The legislature has further dug its heels into the middle of the research monies situation by demanding that each college make a report on Oct. 25-26, describing how the college itself, rather than the college foundations, could take over direct control of the

contracts.

In this way, the legislature would be certain of being consulted on the details of federal research grants.

The state legislature has now even established a special office to keep aware of what the federal government may do for higher education, DeLand said.

The figures for the state's fair share of the research expenses were not always so high.

In the governor's proposed budget, the figure for the 18 state colleges was first set at \$204,000 and for SF State's share at \$54,200.

The Senate later raised these figures to the present \$450,000 and \$100,282, respectively.

Now that the indirect cost monies have been so depleted by the legislature, it has authorized a separate state fund of \$200,000 to help provide for matching funds of 5 percent which the colleges must put up alongside the federal grants, DeLand said.

SF State's share of this money upon

which it may draw is \$44,560.

The fund, however, does not help as much as it may appear to:

"This \$200,000 does not begin to represent the total amount of matching funds the colleges have to put up," DeLand said, "and so with the loss of indirect cost money, we have a real squeeze."

Also, the federal government requires the matching funds be spent in accordance with the federal contracts, while the state government requires the \$200,000 to be spent in accordance with state procedures. The two do not always coincide," DeLand said.

Much of what the college is doing with federal grants is not involved in direct scholarly research, according to DeLand. Most is community service work.

The largest program in this area is the Liberia Teacher's Project, established to help the educational system in Liberia, DeLand said.

This work may well be jeopardized by the legislature's cuts.

Draft will chill grad program

By LARRY KELP

The SF State Graduate School's normally quiet deferment policy will feel a big draft next year.

Male graduate students at SF State and all other graduate schools will probably not be able to obtain deferments after this year.

According to the American Council on Education, "Unless changes are made amending either the statute or the regulations governing Selective Service, enrollment in the first two years of graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women, veterans, men physically disqualified, and those over the age of 25."

THE END

At the end of the current academic year, all II-S deferments will end for those receiving their B.A. degrees, those completing their first year of graduate study, and those receiving their advanced degrees.

At the moment, the only exception to this rule, according to the council, is for those engaged in the study of medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, and optometry.

These measures will have an impact on the supply of teaching and research assistants, faculty assignments and budgetary allocations.

"It would appear," continued the Council, "that for a 12-month period beginning in July, 1968, between half and two-thirds of all men inducted by Selective Service will be college graduates or those who have pursued their studies beyond the baccalaureate degree."

Charles Earlenbaugh, registrar, said that the American Council on Education's report would probably be the one administrators base their statements on.

"The last time there was a major draft law change," Earlenbaugh said, "the officials at SF State went by the Council's report. It's the Bible on these matters."

DRAWBACK

A big drawback for male grad students is that the I-S deferment, allowing a student drafted in mid-semester to complete that term's study, will no longer be available to grads, according to SF State draft counselor Arlene Anderson.

Many spaces will go unfilled in law school, business school and many other graduate programs, warned Stanford University vice-president and provost Richard Lyman.

Donald Castleberry, Dean of the Graduate Division at SF State, still has details of the new draft law coming into his office. Until he has the whole picture he will not comment on the new law.

Congressional hopeful hits American foreign policy

Paul McCloskey, Republican candidate for the 11th Congressional District in San Mateo County, criticized America's foreign policy and the "movie-star syndrome," at a noontime address on the Speakers' Platform yesterday.

The crew-cut McCloskey is one of seven candidates seeking the vacant seat of Arthur Younger, the seven-term Congressman who died of leukemia earlier this year.

McCloskey criticized America's involvement in the Vietnam war as "outmoded concept."

"We cannot fight Communism anywhere in the world, any time it exists," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said a "re-united Vietnam—even a Communist Vietnam—is no immediate threat to the United States."

"I don't feel our commitment is to fight an endless war," McCloskey said, "but only a commitment to help those who rely on us."

McCloskey, who objects to the label "dove" said he is a moderate who advocates a "planned military de-escalation" in Vietnam in conjunction with peace negotiations with Hanoi.

On the question of draft laws, McCloskey said, "The Selective Service System works unjustly in many ways and should be thoroughly reviewed."

He emphasized the way to



PETE McCLOSKEY

change laws on the draft and views on foreign policy was by electing representatives who also want to change them.

McCloskey was asked how he felt about the opinions of Shirley Temple Black and Governor Reagan that decisions on the war shall be left to the military.

McCloskey then lit into Reagan and Mrs. Black in response to questions.

"I'm appalled at the concept of Ronald Reagan for President," he said.

He said the best qualified Republican was New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

On Shirley Temple Black's criticism of riots in the streets:

"I like the girl, but her perception of the problems of the cities borders on the absurd."

On the Oakland demonstrations:

"Law and order goes hand in hand with the right to protest . . . from what I saw on television, the Oakland police used excessive force."

McCloskey told a SF State luncheon meeting last week, "Protest is perfectly proper, but you cannot violate the very laws you are asking to have protected. If you gave the people the right to violate laws, you wouldn't have a government."

McCloskey's visit was sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Letters to the Editor

Doves or ducks?

Editor:

I fear that your front page picture of Roy Archibald (Mon., Oct. 16) with the caption "Negotiate — Withdraw" may lead some of your readers to believe that he is a "Peace" candidate. In fact he is, unfortunately, the "Establishment" candidate and, as your brief story did indicate, will not even endorse Proposition P(ace). On Vietnam it has to be noted that he certainly does not give the subject the emphasis which it clearly requires in the country's only bye-election of 1967. His problem is clear — and particularly tragic for a political science professor (he was, by the way, at CSM and not at Berkeley as you stated). His problem is that the Establishment is interested, first, in winning the election and only second in the issues.

There is a genuine, full-fledged Peace candidate in the Congressional race — Ed Keating. Mr. Keating, of course, wants to win. But he is thoroughly dedicated to a superior philosophy: issues first. He takes his stand on the issues and then tries to win support for them among the electorate. It may well be that this approach will prove not only morally correct but also politically successful at a time when the electorate (following the firm leadership of Ed Keating among others) is deepening its opposition to the immoral, impractical and unsuccessful war in Vietnam.

I should hope that the Students for Kennedy-Fulbright did not mean by their sponsorship of Archibald that they prefer to support a duck instead of a dove. It is high time for somebody to invite Ed Keating to speak on this campus.

Urban Whitaker
Professor of IR

Letter policy

Letters can be sent to the Gater in care of the editor in HLL 207. We reserve the right to edit all letters. There is no guarantee they will be printed when submitted. We request that all letters be signed and the student body card number be included. Names will be withheld upon request.

Bad reporting

Editor:

The risks of misquotation which a faculty member takes when talking to a Gater reporter are part of the duties of an educator, for student journalists must have an opportunity to gain experience. My last gamble resulted in a front page story that erroneously made me out to be the leader of a particular faculty peace initiative. I had told the Gater reporter who interviewed me that I was not a leader of this effort and referred him to the people who were. He apparently didn't trouble to consult them and made me the principal focus of his story about a meeting which he did not attend.

While I attended the meeting, I did not sign the statement that emerged from it since it seemed to me to be designed to encourage students to commit civil disobedience. While I admire those who will go to jail to oppose the war, I cannot in good conscience encourage others to do something I am not prepared to do myself. A public declaration of support of an act of civil disobedience be-

fore the event by a person who did not intend to engage in it himself would be an irresponsible incitement and a hollow gesture.

The article in question also distorted a comment I made about faculty attitudes toward the war and the influence of the military-industrial complex on the academy. I told the reporter that I was disturbed about the paucity of scholarly discourse and concern about these subjects on this campus and elsewhere. Such apathy seems to be inconsistent with knowledge and understanding of the momentous changes that are taking place in American life.

Marshall Windmiller
Associate Professor
IR Department

Press mess

Editor:

I am curious to know why you have stopped publishing the correspondence you get. The other day, you printed about half a dozen letters; this was the first time in over two weeks that you allowed students to have any say. Are you trying to create a monopoly on freedom of the press, for your own staff only?

Cynthia Woo
No. 1719

Relief fund

Editor:

The starvation and suffer-

ing taking place in the Mississippi Delta today is criminal. There is no other word to describe it. Yet it is not enough to stand back gasping and shocked at these inhuman conditions, we must also do something about them, we must not be "revolutionary in word and burgeoise in deed."

There is an organization in San Francisco called the Mississippi Relief Fund. Its sole purpose is to aid people in the delta obtain food and clothing. The headquarters of the Mississippi Relief Fund is the Success Book Store at 146 Leavenworth St. At present we have about 2000 pounds of clothes and school supplies ready for shipment to our contacts in Tchula and Clarksdale, Mississippi. Yet we are without sufficient funds to send these goods. We of the fund, Mrs. Raye Richardson, Miss Karen Pickard and myself, need your help and we need it now.

Every week we receive letters telling us of mothers who do not even have a bed to deliver their child, of women with five children denied aid from a racist welfare department, of people with chronic diseases and babies dying at birth due to lack of medical attention.

The contacts that we have are in the black community. In Clarksdale we send goods to Mrs. Odessa Brooks of the

Poor Peoples Forum. In Tchula our contact is with Mrs. Norman Clark, Sr., a teacher that has organized a voluntary Head Start program.

So gather up your clothes and dig into your pocketbook. Give us a call in the evening at Success—673-7427. The money you give could save a life run down by starvation. The clothes you send could keep a body from freezing to death. That is how bad the situation in Mississippi has become.

Ed W. Kirschbaum
No. 12697

Lib-lab cop-out

Editor:

The Reverend Al Dale's main message (5 Oct.) is plain enough: let's use our freedoms cautiously, if at all, lest the politicians crack down on us. He says what liberals always say to radicals.

If radicals in past years had listened to such warnings, there would have been no labor strikes, no lunch counter sit-ins, no freedom rides, no draft resistance, no FSM — and no Liberal Establishment to subsidize the Ecumenical House and Glide Foundation.

Today's salaried lib-labs owe their jobs and their ideologies to the extremism and personal sacrifice of yesterday's despised radicals.

Jefferson Poland

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MEETINGS

• Alpha Delta Sigma—Ecumenical House, noon to 1 p.m.

• College Y (how to study series)—12:15 to 2 p.m. HLL 154.

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Patronize Gater Advertisers

• College Y (intercultural discussion group) — Hut T-2, noon to 2 p.m.

• College Union — AD 101, noon to 1 p.m.

• Geography Film Series — "The Mystery of Stonehenge," HLL 285, noon.

• German Club (movie) — ED 105, noon to 2 p.m.

• Friends of Happening House — ED 214, 1 to 2 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints — BSS 134, noon to 1 p.m.

• Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center, 12:15 p.m.

• Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM, 7:45 to 10 p.m.

• Students for a Democratic Society "Sons and Daughters," — HLL 130, 2 and 7:30 p.m.

EVENTS

• Campus Mobilization Committee Press Conference — Speaker's Platform, noon.

• Poetry Center (Diane di Prima, George Stanley) — Gallery Lounge, 1 p.m.

• Pre-Registration Sign-up for School of Humanities — HLL 236, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Robert Andrews "Is Love Dead" — Gallery Lounge, 4 p.m.

• Sailing Club — GYM 217, 12:15 p.m.

• Symp. on Student Government — HLL 383, noon to 1 p.m.

Booze and babes needed for dorms

A drink in the hand and a girl in their room is all that campus residence hall men ask — or at least that it is legal.

This year's regional conference of the Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Hall (PCACURH) might take a first step forward in establishing these "rights of everyman."

If not, alcohol and female companionship may still be subject to strict regulation — the women coming in Sunday afternoons, and the booze (officially) not at all.

PCACURH is basically a student organization designed to let residence hall leaders from different schools meet and discuss mutual problems.

Ken Smith, student president of Merced Hall (men's dorm), said the present "open door" policy will come under fire. The students are looking for an extension of hours for coed visiting, he said.

It closed four weeks ago and SF State students have no group traveling to San Fernando Valley State College for the Oct. 26-29 conference, said no immediate changes will come out of the meetings.

If the new dorm "freedoms" are worth instituting, motions will have to go through the regular housing office administrative channels and the outlook for this fall, at least, is dry and lonely.

'Sofi' featured at festival

The three creators of Sofi, a film entered in the San Francisco Film Festival New Directors Program, will be on campus this Thursday to discuss their production with students.

They will speak in the new Concert Hall in the Creative Arts Building between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The filmmakers are Robert Carlisle, producer and director, a graduate of USC, who has worked as film and sound editor of such films as *Marty*, *Vera Cruz* and won an award for editing at the Cannes Film Festival for *Bachelor Party*. Tom Troupe has appeared on Broadway and in such plays as *The Caretaker*, *A View From the Bridge*, and *The Diary of Anne Frank*. Don Eitner, a graduate of Loyola University in Los Angeles, wrote the screenplay for Sofi.

Their first full-length feature film effort, it is based on a short story by Gogol and has been developed into a black humor journey into the

inner life of a self-tortured neurotic.

It is presented in a daring monodrama technique. It will be shown at the Film Festival Friday afternoon. Students will be admitted free.

Even lobsters have hazards

If you think you've got problems, consider the lobster. His chances of living to breeding age are about one in a million. Lobsters make up for these staggering odds by producing themselves with wild abandon. As many as 75,000 infants are released in a single hatch. If the lobster survives a very chancy existence for five to seven years, he is then fair game for the fishermen—and his chances of being boiled alive or made into a newburg in the next 12 months are almost 100 percent. The rara homarus Americanus who beats these odds may survive to a barnacle-encrusted 50 years.

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DAI chairman: man of varied accomplishments and ambition

Waldemar Johansen, grey-haired and slight, speaks in a slow German accent that gives only a slight indication of the manner and variety of his past.

Johansen, Chairman of the Design and Industry Department, is proud of his department's totally student-oriented program.

"Students select the problems they will work on, report to the class on their progress, and they are responsible for the final solution," he said.

In his career as a professional designer, Johansen has covered areas in which other men have spent lifetimes.

He has designed advertising programs, steel cranes, furniture, pamphlet layouts, and theatre sets, to name a few.

He is the son of a Danish designer and manufacturer who settled in Germany, and his father gave him his first influences toward art and de-

signing. At 14 he was apprenticed to the printing and cabinetmaking trades, but summers were spent studying at art institutes in Munich. It was there that he became interested in theater design.

"One day I was walking through the city," he said, "and there, across the street, was the opera house. I went inside to have a look around. For a while I talked with the director and when I came out I had a job as an assistant director."

He has been associated with the San Francisco Opera for many years, and during the 1958-59 season he served as set designer, technical director and art director, while teaching at the college.

"Of all the phases of designing," he said, "theatre is the most exciting. For example, you have to build a platform that will support 300 people, securely; be able to set it up and disassemble it in five minutes.

"But I would only do it for



WALDEMAR JOHANSEN

the European theatre. Here you hardly ever find a circular revolving stage, or a wagon stage, except in Las Vegas.

"In Vienna they have a 2-story high workshop. When a design is accepted," he said, "it is built to scale."



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Program's degree program

The Work-Study Program begins operations this November with the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on a proposal for a three-year Bachelor of Arts degree program.

If the proposal succeeds, it will be the first time in the history of the college that a student-initiated program becomes an official part of the college.

In addition, Work-Study is also working with the General Education Committee towards having community work through the Work-Study program credited as a GE alternative.

This also will be a first—if it succeeds.

The BA proposal may take anywhere from two years or more to be accepted, Joe Persico co-ordinator of Work-Study, speculated.

Work-Study's undertaking is actually part of a much larger trend on the part of SF State students towards leadership in innovative education.

ucation.

The roots-up student approach to experimental education took its largest step forward with the formation of the Experimental College two years ago.

The EC, in turn, prompted the start of 177 series of experimental classes to which departments could offer credit for experimental education.

Many professors now use these classes for their own explorations.

The program received its first official recognition by a department of the college recently, when the English Advisory Council adopted a resolution encouraging faculty to participate with the Work-Study program in arranging 3-unit blocks of credit.

In spring of 1969 the department plans an evaluation on the effectiveness of the courses

Gater briefs

The Poetry Center at SF State has received an \$8698 grant for its poetry education project, Pegasus, from the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities.

The project aids children in elementary and secondary schools to learn and appreciate poetry.

The center, directed by Mark Linenthal, professor of English, in winning the grant for Pegasus is the first West Coast project to receive this award for the support of poetry education.

The Pegasus program has involved thousands of students and more than a hundred teachers in some fifty Bay Area schools in placing them in direct contact with poetry as a living art, Linenthal said.

Diane de Prima and George Stanley, described by the Poetry Center as "two exciting and alive contemporary voices," will read from their works in the Gallery Lounge today.

Miss de Prima is recipient

of an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and has played an active role in the publication of new talent.

Stanley, a native of San Francisco, has been published by the White Rabbit Press. A forthcoming book will be entitled "Beyond Love."

"Is Love Dead?" will be the topic explored by Robert Andrews today at 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Folksinger Alan Scholes will also be present.

The Department of Social Service of San Francisco, in its search to locate foster homes for neglected and abandoned children in the Bay Area, has appealed to the college faculty.

George Goldmark of the Child Welfare Division hopes that faculty members will provide a home for the children. Goldmark may be contacted by phoning 626-2928.

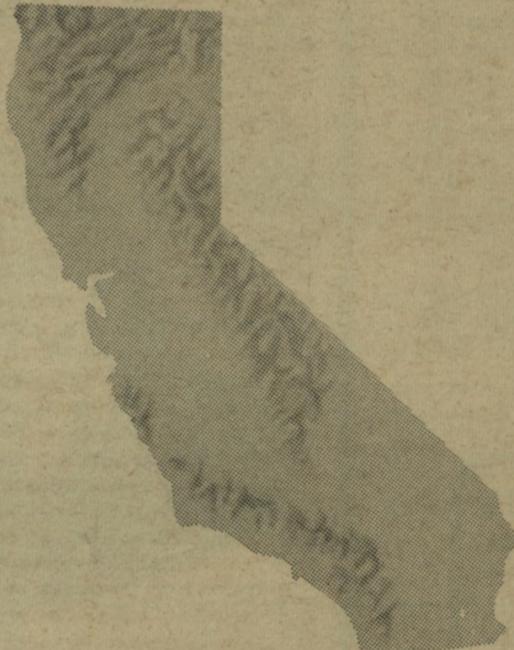
The New York Times will again be available to S.F. State students in the college bookstore. The Times is being delivered to the campus by air transport.

A Grundtism

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Eugene Grundt
Asst. Professor
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Gerassi warns of concentration camps

John Gerassi, international relations instructor and self-acclaimed radical, says protestors in this country would be put into concentration camps if the Vietnam war escalates into a world wide conflict.

The bearded Gerassi, a former newspaper editor, has come into contact with many Latin American radicals. After having participated in last week's anti-draft demonstrations, he said "American radicals can bring about a change in the imperialistic U.S. Vietnam policy."

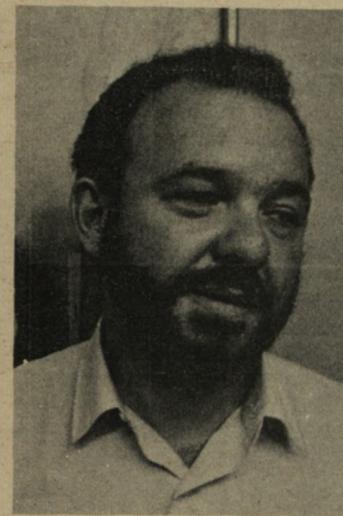
"One man with a rifle can do more than 1000 peaceful demonstrators," he said.

Gerassi termed the professors and instructors who participated in the Oakland demonstrations as "radicals" saying, "the liberals stayed home."

Intense in his beliefs, Gerassi thinks "the protestors made a mistake to sit in and be at the mercy of the police."

Having seen violent Latin American demonstrations he hopes "as dissent becomes more meaningful American youth develops fine traditions of resistance."

Gerassi was in the midst of the police during the Oakland



JOHN GERASSI

protest and was scathing in his criticism of their actions.

"When you're a cop you don't care who you repress and cops feel like heroes when they hit somebody," he said.

Gerassi hopes "the Oakland activities radicalize people among the dissenters."

He said by next summer, "white radical commandos will be fighting in conjunction with blacks."

He said "while Negroes are fighting for their dignity the whites will be fighting against the de-humanizing aspects of the society."

Lake Merced Lodge: a good well gone dry

An alcoholic impasse has arrived.

The Lake Merced Lodge, that citadel of fine spirits hidden in dark corners, has gone dry.

It closed four weeks ago and SF State students have no where to go — that's close to the campus.

If it reopens chances are it won't be the same. New owners always change things. The sale price is \$20,000 including the liquor license.

Eugene Golden of Merced Realty, who is handling the sale, said the Lodge is being sold because one of the partners, Carl Hanlen, is ill in a Ukiah hospital.

The sale, he said, was mutually agreed upon.

"Both men agreed to sell the place because it's just not practical for one man to run it," Golden said.

He estimated the Lodge took in about \$5000 a week.

For 10 years the Lodge, at 4075-19th Ave., has been the place for tired faculty and students to get a cool drink and a good lunch or dinner.

Golden said very few persons have inquired about the Lodge's shut-down.

"It's only the elderly ladies that live in the neighborhood, and have dinner at the Lodge, that have asked about its closing," he said.

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Skope feeling bite of BOP

Skope, the literary arm of the film department, feels a financial squeeze — and for once, the bind is not lack of funds, but lack of an official authorization to use the money they have.

The tourniquet, as for other student publications, is the Board of Publications.

"Since last May," said Judy Wardwell, editor of the struggling annual, "we have tried to get the BOP to approve the \$900 the Film Guild has awarded us. But we can't seem to get that done, much less petition the BOP for a budget from their own funds."

The Film Guild, she added, was one of the few organizations last year that managed to return a profit to the Associated Student cof-

fers. This year their budget was halved.

"I just don't understand," Miss Wardwell sighed. "Last Friday we (Skope) were first on the agenda. The BOP couldn't seem to get a quorum together to give us what we've already got. Do you suppose they don't care?"

Skope is in its second mitotic stage, according to Murray Mintz, assistant to the editor.

Despite the financial stalemate and limited office space — a distinctively colored tile on the first floor of the CA building serves for a meeting-place, both Miss Wardwell and Mintz are optimistic about Skope.

"We are really starting to get some good things going," Mintz said, "well-known people; it's really starting to bear fruit."

Biological society off on wine tour

The Biological Society has scheduled an all day wine tour for its members, Sunday, Oct. 29.

Departure time, in private cars, from the SF State science building will be 8:30 a.m. The tour will begin in Sonoma County at the Samuel Sebastiani vineyards and Buena Vista vineyards. Lunch will be at the latter.

The afternoon tour in Napa County will include Beinger Brothers and Charles Krug or Louis Martini. The tour will return at about 5 p.m.

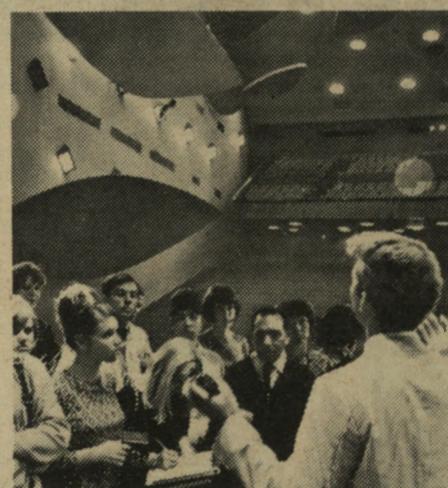
Members are asked to bring a bag lunch and wine will be purchased at the vineyards. There is no cost, however the cost of gas will be shared with the drivers.

Memberships are still available for \$1 per year. Interested persons may inquire at S269.

This man is:

A. Juggling
B. Throwing pizzas

C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.



World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College Orange, California 92666

Campus State

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Junior

Senior

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City State Zip

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Bulletin board maze

If a gentle catlysm struck San Francisco tomorrow, wiping out hippies, topless dancers, Herb Caen, and every-

Foreign study plan

Students looking to a foreign country for a change in their educational climate may now apply for study abroad under an official California State College Program.

Among the countries available in the International program are France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Sweden, Taiwan, and Japan.

SF State's faculty committee dealing with the program has its office in BSS 219. Deadline for fall applicants is January 15.

The committee will make its recommendation to a statewide executive committee and the successful applicants will be notified by February 1.

To qualify, an applicant must have upper division or graduate standing by next fall plus 30 semester units or 45 quarter units.

body and the region were rendered uninhabitable for the next thousand or so years, future archaeologists could do worse in their investigation of what we were like than to take a close look at the HLL bulletin boards.

There are in HLL (Humanities - Language - Literature), that curious "I"-shaped two or three story building near Nineteenth Avenue, at least 70 bulletin boards.

More than half of these boards are in official hands and are dull beyond belief. They are changed every ten years or so and contain more worthless information than one would believe possible.

The fellowships they announce are months past their deadline dates, the changes in General Education requirements they proclaim have long since been rendered obsolete, and many of them have been known to crumble into dust when touched.

The student boards, on the other hand, are a jam-packed (an average of 80 notices to the board) series of happenings.

They advertise everything from assignations to used cars: "The car is my first love

but got married."

Somewhere between the extremes are offers to tutor in Spanish, French, German, Swedish, English and other foreign languages.

A young lady with a strong sense of history offers to give away her black kitten, Vulcan, Aphrodite, Greybeard, Cleo, and Pandora.

A student wants to share his apartment, with "utilities and all that garbage included."

Many apartments and flats are offered. Some have restrictions: "No drugs in the house, please." "No hippies."

Others are more liberal: "Male student, 27, seeks female to share two bedroom furnished apartment. No strings."

And one appears to be a direct product of the Love Generation: "Girl who loves people and cooking wishes to share S.F. apartment."

Paul, who characterizes himself as "a safe driver," is looking for a light weight girl ("up to 125 lbs.") to share a motorcycle with him.

And someone else is looking for "Bruce Atkin, are you there?"

The most interesting notice includes this information (sentence structure and spelling cannot be blamed, at least this time, upon the Gater):

"Here is your chance to buy a 100 percent long human hair wig (Bleck.)"

Health Center says: 'VD not a problem'

By LINDA BOSCONO

Venereal diseases — primarily syphilis and gonorrhea — have sharply increased in San Francisco in the past two years, but the majority of SF State's 17,500 students remain unaffected by the rise.

Most students suspecting infection do not utilize the health center on campus, but go directly to the VD clinic at 33 Hunt St.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, Director of the Student Health Center said students who suspect they have the disease don't go to the campus health center, fearing it will appear on their academic records.

"It should be stressed that the college and health records are kept separate, eliminating the possibility of embarrassment," Bossi said.

During 1965-66, 29 tests were taken by the Health Center, of students who suspected they had VD.

The following year the number was reduced to 25, although the period of time in which the testing took place was shorter.

There was one case of syphilis in the two year period on campus, Dr. Bossi said, but otherwise the rate was nil.

From February to May of this year, nurses at the campus health center took histories from students and of these, 59 were suspected of having the infection. Of these, nine were women and the remainder were men. In fact at least three-quarters of all cases of VD are found in the male.

For those whose sexual activity includes sleeping with various partners, the chances of contracting and spreading the disease are increased, Dr. Bossi said.

If such is the case a check-up twice yearly is recommended by Dr. Bossi.

If gonorrhea goes unchecked it will cause painful suffering for the person when urinating.

But with syphilis it may go undetected. In the secondary stage the chancre sore may appear in places not visible to the naked eye, Dr. Bossi said.

Both syphilis and gonorrhea are curable, but should be stopped in the early stages. Gonorrhea is localized while syphilis spreads.

At the point where the disease is treated it is usually stopped within 5-9 days.

The VD clinic on Hunt St. is free and confidential. If a minor does not wish his parents informed no one is told. The main purpose of the clinic is to cure the disease.

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the two-semester Credential Program Team beginning in the spring

semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building.

APPLICATION FOR GRADUATION

October 27 is the deadline for applying for January graduation at AD 156.

Applications should not be filed unless minimum degree requirements are currently being met (see pages 58-63 current Bulletin.)

Applications for June graduation will be accepted from November 6, 1967, to March 15, 1968.

CKO APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for CKO 1968. Applications may be picked up in front of AD 178. All applications must be turned in no later than October 27, 1967.

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1966 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Ex-cond. 33 mi. per gallon. \$925. Must sell to eat. Call Patti 661-4303 after 6. A 10/26

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Large set of keys on Sail Latch. Vicinity of LITTLE THEATER. Turn in to Lost/Found Hut T-1. \$10.00 REWARD. L&F 10/25

\$10 REWARD for tonneau cover taken from TR3 near Dorms. No questions asked. Neal. 893-7140. L&F 10/26

HELP WANTED

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For dynamic man who wants to make money NOW. Presenting an exciting new idea to responsible college students. Make money helping others plan their financial future. Opportunity for full professional career in Sale Management. One of America's largest financial institutions. Part or full time. Phone Mr. J. P. Harvey-Pauel. PR 6-0535. HW 11/10

CHILD CARE

Girl Preferred — To pick up toddler at Nursery School and deliver to residence. MWF. Call 566-0129. CC 10/27

LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD for info leading to recovery of black Suzuki Motorcycle stolen from front of Science Bldg. Wed. 10/18/67. 552-1193. L&F 10/27

HOUSING

Room and Board exchange. Responsible girl wanted to babysit one four year old boy. Call 922-4744. HW10/25

BABYSITTER wanted one afternoon or morning a week. Will help arrange other sitting. Call MI 7-0648. HW10/25

GIRL — Free room/board near school for light housekeeping and cooking for lady. 731-7760. H 10/27

PERSONALS

WILL San Francisco vote against U. S. involvement in Vietnam? If Proposition P passes on Nov. 7th the citizens of San Francisco will be on record against the war — regardless of their "representatives" stands. Work for Proposition P. Call or come to 55 Colton St., S. F. 10 to 10 every day. 861-1866. P10/25

FOR SALE

Two sets of tickets to remaining OAKLAND RAIDERS home games. Reserved end zone seats. \$28. Call Ed after 6 p.m. 523-4885. FS 10/27

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR — 2 pickups. Double cutaway w/case. Leave name and number at Work/Study Office, Hut D. FS 10/30

Toledo: 5' 10" Gator giant

by John Davidson

A little quarterback who likes to throw his weight around is creating a big stir in college division football.

Bob Toledo, the nation's second ranked total offense leader before last Saturday's game with CS Hayward, is passing the Gators to national recognition.

The 21-year-old is rewriting the record books in the process.

Toledo heaved eight touchdowns in last weekend's 66-44 with the Pioneers while amassing 568 yards through the air.

This runs his season totals to 27 touchdowns and 2015 yards in just six games.

Toledo has far bettered the Gator record of 15 TD passes, held jointly by Jim Sochor and Dick Valois.

At the start of the current grid campaign, Rowen set a goal of 30 passing touchdowns for Toledo.

If Toledo continues his blistering pace, Rowen's goal will be far surpassed, and no Gator record will be safe.

Rowen pulls no bones about his respect for Toledo's passing ability.

"He has to rate among the best Gator quarterbacks I have ever coached," contends Rowen.

"We've always been aware of Bob's talent. We knew all that he really needed was playing experience."

Toledo concurs with Rowen's analysis.

"It was a matter of playing regularly. We have a very complicated offense which takes a while to get used to.



BOB TOLEDO

I had to gain experience before I was able to fit into the Gator attack," said Toledo.

Toledo credits the coaching staff and his teammates with assisting his sudden rise to the ranks of the top quarterbacks in the nation.

"We wouldn't be where we are now without our coaching staff. It's a large staff, which gives the coaches a chance to take a long look at each player."

"Without those big linemen in front of me, I'd be biting the dust most of the time," he adds. "I'm fortunate to have four great receivers to throw to — Koontz, Larios, Highlands and Goodman."

Bob is a drop-back passer with a quick release, but he has to sprint out of the pocket occasionally to keep from being crushed by onrushing linemen.

Since Toledo stands only 5 ft. 10 in. at 180 lbs., it is understandable that he would

not want to face charging gridiron behemoths.

Toledo has an off-balance style of passing, which he has developed to perfection since he played his football in the Pop Warner League.

An All-American quarterback at San Jose City JC, Toledo is an old hand at riddling the opposition's secondary with his precision passes.

"I was surprised to find such a history of top Gator teams. There is a lot of spirit here—everyone is dedicated to the winning way," said Toledo.

This year's Gator eleven is proving no exception to the rule. They have compiled a solid 5-1 overall record and are undefeated in Far Western Conference play at 3-0.

Toledo hopes to lead the SF State to a FWC championship and a berth in Sacramento's Camelia Bowl, the small college's answer to the Rose Bowl.

He also hopes to grab a spot in the Potato bowl, formerly a junior college post-seasoner which has been converted to a small college all-star game.

Toledo's chief goal is to lead the Gators to a 9-1 record, which means that they must win all their remaining games. In the process of such a feat, he hopes that he will be named a small college all-American.

Toledo, a senior and a PE major who hopes to coach high school football after graduating, feels that the Gators have more going for them than most other teams.

"Coach Rowen calls it

The GATER

JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR



Just one of 4,500 in attendance, SF State President John Summerskill watches Toledo throw for eight TDs against CS Hayward.

Photo by Mike Honey

Luis Obispo, Nevada, CS Hayward and Long Beach, few could argue with Toledo.

The fate of the Gators this season depends largely on the golden wing of Bob Toledo.

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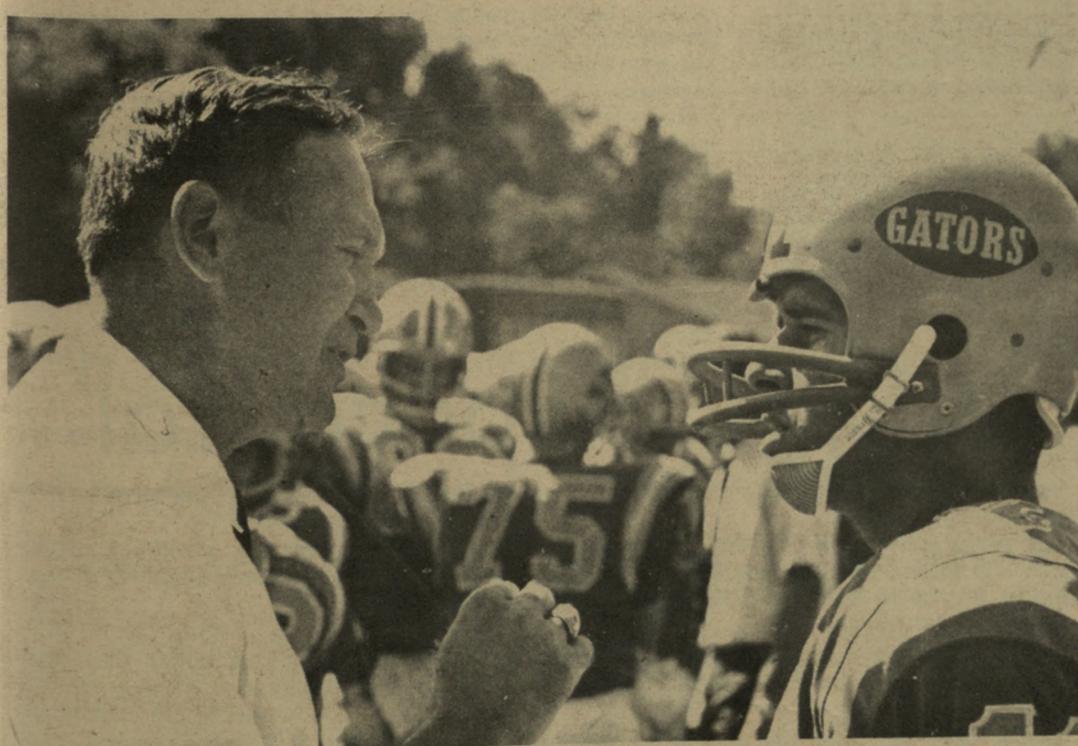
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Toledo checks with coach Vic Rowen in Gators' 31-14 dumping of Cal Poly (SLO).

P.E. prof chosen

Jerry Wright, assistant professor of physical education, was selected by the United States Olympic Committee to serve as superior judge in trials at Pasadena City College.



Protestors called Communists

Solemn march to Pentagon

Editor's note — Gater reporter Bob Taylor was on special assignment in Washington this weekend. Today's report focuses on the march to the Pentagon.

By BOB TAYLOR

Towards the end of the Saturday rally at the Lincoln Memorial, a speaker announced that a counter-demonstration was taking place at the Pentagon.

When he said the trouble was being caused by about a dozen people, the throng around the reflecting pool facing the Lincoln Memorial roared its delight.

This was to be the final opportunity for laughter as the warm October afternoon wore on. Things were to become more serious.

The long peace march that followed was a solemn affair. As the marchers crossed the Potomac and followed a winding road to the Pentagon south parking lot, there was no singing, no laughter, and the talking was done in whispers.

The most audible sound was the endless shuffling of feet.

Just before they reached the parking lot, the marchers were met by a rag-tag band of 30 counter demonstrators.

They had no leader and admitted their presence was spontaneous.

A grey-haired Hungarian refugee, Reverend Richard Wurmbrand acted as their spokesman. He said he was a representative of the European Christian Mission.

Wurmbrand likened the anti-war demonstrators to Communists.

"Communism is criminal and these people should be shot down for treason," Wurmbrand said.

He spoke against a background of American flags and patriotic signs carried by the counter-pickets. A few of them were students at Georgetown University, but most were from high schools in the Washington area.

They traded a few taunts with the passing peace marchers but caused no trouble.

Most of the marchers who milled around the lawn surrounding the Pentagon seemed content to show their dissent by parading before nationwide TV cameras.

But the Pentagon proved to be an impregnable bastion for others bent on a more violent show of strength.

Besides the U. S. Marshal's, military police and paratroopers who formed a protective



Protestors confront MP's in front of the Pentagon. Later in the day, demonstrators tried to break police lines. The outbursts proved unsuccessful.

Photo by Bob Taylor

buffer around the four-story concrete building, a half-dozen Army and police helicopters circled the area supplying information to ground units on the deployment of the demonstrators.

One group of 35 young militants filtered through MP lines and were stopped just short of a Pentagon entrance by White-helmeted U. S. marshals.

The demonstrators sat on the pavement as more troops arrived to protect the area.

One of the sit-down protestors was Massie Tise, a 22-year-old San Franciscan. Tise said he also took part in the Oakland demonstrations last week.

Tise, clutching a white flag of peace, was happy with the large anti-war turnout.

"The government must now

recognize we are not going to let up until this war policy is changed," he said.

Tise and his companions left peacefully when asked by club-wielding marshals.

Perhaps the best known of the 600 demonstrators arrested over the weekend was novelist Norman Mailer.

The neatly dressed Mailer was questioned as he stood in a paddy wagon flanked by two U. S. marshals.

Mailer said he deliberately crossed military police lines because he was totally opposed to our involvement in Vietnam.

He was still talking as a hefty marshal slammed the door of the paddy wagon.

Mailer was given a five-day jail sentence and fined \$50.

As darkness approached, the more radical elements

within the protest groups mounted an attack on the Pentagon.

Several made it through a doorway but were immediately corralled in the hallway and arrested by marshals.

Before the long evening was over, several more attempts to reach the Pentagon were repulsed by rifle butts, clubs, and tear gas.

The week long protest against the war had elated some people, angered others, and left the nation's capitol in a state of sadness — sadness because some feel the anti-war movement has fallen into the hands of radical militants.

Steve Harlan, a student at Northwestern, reflected on the wave of militancy creeping into the peace movement.

"It's the only way they'll pay attention to us," he said.

November's here!

The November issue of Cheetah, the most talked about new magazine of the decade, is now at your newsstands. It's more colorful, more audacious, more provocative and irreverent than the first issue of Cheetah was. And that first issue sold off the newsstands nearly all over the country.

The November issue of Cheetah talks about the New Heroes on Campus, about the Flower Fuzz, the Communal Living Thing, the Toronto Draft Dodgers, about Janis Ian, the half-pint Baez. It's got some of the great posters and fashion art of our day and a spectacular "flower fuzz" full color pull-out of the well known law enforcer and man-about-ladies, Woody Allen.

It's funny! It's exhilarating! It's exciting! It's the November issue of

CHEETAH

Now at your newsstands.

(P.S. For an annual subscription to Cheetah, send \$5.00 in check or money order to Cheetah Magazine, 1790 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.)

VISTA: 'hypocritical'

"I was tired of school, so I joined VISTA — commitment came later."

The words are those of SF State student Ro Quieachay after a 14 month stint with Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA).

"VISTA uses idealistic, romantic propaganda to attract people to the program, and this is wrong. It's so much more than this," Quieachay said.

Misery isn't romantic, and neither is hard work, and Quieachay met more than a little of both.

Six weeks' training prepared him to work with emotionally disturbed children in an elementary school setting and with teen-age Negro gangs in New Haven, Connecticut.

The elementary school children were emotionally disturbed by racial or home problems which made it difficult for them to adjust to the school situation.

Quieachay helped the young boys in the gangs by talking to them about their problems and advising them.

VISTA is a "hypocritical system," according to Quieachay, "because it teaches you

fight the Establishment, but the workers have no say about what goes on."

The VISTA workers are asked for suggestions, but are rarely consulted with on matters of policy.

VISTA is starting to re-adapt some of its practices and policies in handling the people it works with, assigning workers to areas they are familiar with, and possibly extending the one year to two years in the field.

"Some cities are only interested in VISTA because it's good public relations. It sounds good to say you are helping the poverty-stricken, although your only objective may be getting poverty money from the government," he said.

Quieachay found this same attitude among the Yale students who were in university-based community involvement projects. The fact that there was such a project "looked good" for Yale, he said.

Many men of draft age think that VISTA is an escape from military duty.

"VISTA is not an escape from the draft," he said. More than half the trainees are women and many of the men are beyond draft age.