

DEATH TRAP?

(See pages 4 and 5)

Golden Gater



CAR
STOP



Accident Avenue

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH.

A woman lay bleeding on 19th Ave. Thursday morning. She was seriously injured in an attempt to catch a streetcar. She wasn't a student here, but she may well have been. The scene of the accident is just opposite the PE practice field, where many of our students disembark from streetcars in the morning.

AT LEAST NINE students were seen dodging cars between the Muni platform and the sidewalk while police officers were at the scene of the accident. There is no crosswalk there, even though the area is obviously meant to accommodate pedestrians.

This was not the first accident on 19th Ave., and it will not be the last. But it can be the signal for city officials to seriously consider the awesome problem that now exists. There is little evidence to show they have been aware all along.

THURSDAY'S INCIDENT was the second in two weeks, the fourth in the last year. No noticeable official action has been taken.

A city traffic engineer promised to survey the problem last week; he postponed his trip.

College administrators have indicated that they have received no aid from the city in the four years they have been seeking action.

YET, A WOMAN lay bleeding in the street Thursday.

Part of the problem exists because of the reckless stupidity of supposedly mature college students. In an effort to save a few minutes they are willing to risk their lives.

MOTORISTS ADD to the problem by disregarding the speed limits because they are not posted. Police patrol cars rarely, if ever, frequent this neck of the woods.

THE LACK OF adequate Muni transportation compounds the already serious danger. In a rush to get home, or to work, after classes are over, students hasten to catch buses and streetcars. They dislike the extra wait necessary for the next car. Disregarding the light or flow of traffic, they throw their bodies before oncoming cars.

THE TRAFFIC light cycle for pedestrians at the 19th Ave. and Holloway Drive intersection are ludicrously fast. If a student leaves one sidewalk as soon as the "walk" sign flashes on, and if he walks fast enough, he can reach the traffic island in the middle of the street before the "wait" comes on. The students stacked behind him won't even get that far. And, yet, students reaching the curb after the "wait" has come on still try to race the light.

THIS ISSUE of the Gater is devoted to making the problem clear — to students and to the officials responsible. The newspaper you are holding may someday become a memorial. A memorial for the parents of a young man or woman struck down and killed at our deadly intersection. A memorial for the city fathers who may realize too late what was in their power to prevent.

The Gater believes it is time to do something to keep this issue from being looked upon as a forecast of tragedy.

THIS IS what is needed:

Longer and wider traffic island with an added fence on the east side to protect waiting students from the speeding cars.

A "scramble" system of traffic lights. A light for North-South traffic and one for East-West traffic, with no pedestrian traffic. A third set of signals for pedestrians, which would allow crossing for a minimum of 45 seconds, in all directions at once. Or,

AN OVERPASS or underpass, as suggested by President Dodd last week.

Posted speed limits of a maximum of 35 mph in the area between Stonestown and the Junipero Serra-19th Ave. intersection, and adequate enforcement of these limits.

SIGNS DENOTING the area as a school zone, and "danger" slashes painted on the street.

A crosswalk at the 19th Ave. and Denslowe streetcar stop and a "Yield to pedestrian traffic" sign.

PROPER STREET-CROSSING conduct on the part of our students, just like those displayed by students of Frederic Burk.

Gater takes on new look; offset process introduced

Offset printing, a combination of ink, water and photography was responsible for the "new look" of the Gater today.

The offset experiment was printed on a web-fed offset press at the Gutenberg Press to test new printing and photographic methods that can not be used with the present flatbed letterpress operation.

With offset printing, bigger and clearer photos may be printed, color may be utilized more extensively, and ideally more pages may be printed for less money.

The offset process is merely another in a long line of Gater technical firsts.

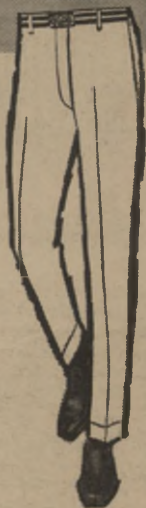
STUDY IN Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Real, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Messieurs!

Il n'y a qu'un
seulment mot
pour nos
pantalons—
chic,
magnifiques,
elegants,
distingues.

BRAVO!



A-1

Tapers
SLACKS

KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Letters to the editor

Remedial SF State

Editor:

Those All UC Merger fans must be babes in the academic grove. Don't they know we would become The West Campus (Lower Division)? That every freshman class would consist of 124 sections of Remedial Reading and 124 sections of Remedial Writing; that the education majors would finally be forced to compete for upper division standing in the Open Market Place—and the Harry Harlow movie would have a 10-year run at ENCORE? On the other hand, what's wrong with this? Let's face it.

John Montgomery
SB P 13781

Hey Gang

Editor:

You should pick up a paper. Our public relations people have just been moving the city to passion for us. Everyone loves us. 'Cause we're so adult.

Yes Sir, they've been going into "discriminating" grocery stores en masse, filling carts

full of groceries, dumping them at the checkstand, and walking out.

Try to picture if you will, thousands of dollars worth of groceries piled in front of checking-counters, breakables

broken, perishables perishing, USF student is walking in with signs reading: "Volunteers to clean up the children's mess." Ain't we great?

John D. McGovern
SB 7360



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectrate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

© 1964 Max Shulman

Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Examiner: It's overwhelming

(Editor's note: Gater reporter Hisa Lobbs went back to her old haunts at the San Francisco Examiner to collect impressions and opinions which he expresses here. He sneaked in the back door, roamed around, then wrote this article.)

By HISA LOBBS

The floors are wet and springy about the Examiner because of paste-soaked copy paper lying on the steps, and so are most of the employees.

So when you get into the News room at 9 a.m. your sneaky sneakers are covered with blobs of paste and paper.

A couple of dozing reporters are in the room, snoring before their typewriters.

You wake up the reporter next to you and ask him if this represents the general attitude about the Examiner.

"ZZZZZZZZZZ," he replies, because he's fallen asleep again.

Another reporter, this was a young gamey-faced boy about 45 with a carrot-topped head who looked like the ad for Hiram Walker, was more talkative.

"The trouble with the editors around here," he said, "is that they don't appreciate good writing. Every time I hand in a story they chop the hell out of it. For instance, once I wrote a beautiful story on a speech by President Johnson, and they cut it to two inches and buried it on page 68."

He looked quickly about the room and leaned forward. His eyes squinted and he spoke in a confiding tone.

"Don't get me wrong, I'm not going to stay here forever, I'm just putting up with this until I get my book finished." He laughed nervously.

What did he think of the Examiner as a whole, in relation to the Hearst chain?

"What can you do when you have an umbilical

cord that stretches to New York?" he said and turned his hands up.

In a local bar, you find a number of the editorial staff. They were drinking and watching television and you kept thinking it can't be that good.

"By God, I'm glad I work for a 'Decent Newspaper,'" one of them said. "Not for that other scandal rag."

"I just wish," another chimed in, "that I had gotten into radio or television instead of this racket."

A group of janitors stood on the sidewalk behind the "Monarch of the Dailies."

"It sure is overwhelming," he said.

What is that?

"The amount of trash there is in this place sure is overwhelming," he said. After a while you get tired of pushing it around."

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Mon., March 2, 1964

Needed: .8 of
a person to
fill a shelter

A Federal Civil Defense Program requested for all State colleges is something this campus doesn't have. But the University of California does—and they can be hot affairs.

Last Wednesday on the UC (Berkeley) campus, 154 students squeezed themselves into an air raid shelter designed to accommodate 254.8 persons. Not for the specified time of two weeks following an attack, according to the Defense Plan, but for less than an hour.

The room was stuffy, the air close and eventually saturated with perspiration. A few men peeled off their shirts. One coed nearly fainted after 38 minutes—not from exposure, but from a lack of it.

A few students searched the building for the Spartan repast of water and wafers which is stored on campus in case of nuclear attack. The life sustaining viands and tonic were finally located in the attic of the building.

Students dripped with sweat, some moaned, others groaned. But they all stayed from a little after noon to 1 p.m. A 19-year-old coed, and leader of the group explained why.

"We are not saying that we want more adequate shelter system," she said, "we are trying to demonstrate that the only shelter is peace."

But besides the fact that only 154 students of great determination and endurance could get into the room appropriated for 254.8, we wonder if SF State had a similar plan how we could find .8 of a person.

Houses that Newman built



CONTROVERSIAL HOUSES — These are the two houses being sought by the Archdiocese of San Francisco for use by the SF State Newman Club. Neighbors in the area have formed the Lakeside Property Owners Association and have protested a "use permit" granted to the Archdiocese. The San Francisco Permit Appeals Board is expected to make a decision on March 9th. The houses are located at 50 Banbury (dark corner left) and 288 Denslowe (white house).

Stern reads today

Poems from his forthcoming book, "After Image/The Bomb Syndrome" will be read by poet-artist Gerd Stern in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

The Word in art, composed in collage from billboards, newspapers and other media,

will also be presented.

Stern, a San Franciscan, is currently showing his works in an exhibition entitled "Boxes" at the Duan Gallery in Los Angeles. He has exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art and also at the Universities of Oregon and British Columbia.

City's gruesome stand

Kill a few more?

Several people have to be killed at an intersection before the city does anything about it.

This is the sardonic point of view taken by various college officials about the 19th and Holloway intersection.

The number of deaths "are definitely one of the determining factors" for the city to take action, Orrin Deland, SF State business manager said.

So far there has only been one death at the intersection—a woman employee of the college last August. But there have been several serious injuries during the past few years.

More recently, a coed was hit by a car as she crossed against the light. Last Thursday, a young woman was seriously injured as she crossed 19th Ave.

For several years the college Health and Safety Committee has made recommendations to the city for improvements at the 19th and Holloway intersection — so far without result.

One committee suggestion was a pedestrian overpass or underpass.

A meeting will be called tomorrow at 2 p.m. between college officials and city traffic engineers to discuss the situation.

'Shop-ins' by CORE begin again

BERKELEY (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality resumed shop-in demonstrations Thursday in Berkeley and said the situation differed from that in San Francisco, where the tactic was abandoned Wednesday.

Berkeley CORE chairman Ed Berman told 300 onlookers that shop-ins are necessary because white store customers are not supporting CORE's picket lines.

And he said the Berkeley group was not pressured by the San Francisco Baptist Ministers Union to quit the demonstrations.

Berkeley City Attorney Robert Anderson said Tuesday night that shop-ins violate the law.

Computer program For -- not 4

In a story in the Gater Feb. 27, a computer programming course system was incorrectly called "4-Trend."

The correct name should have been "For-Tran."

Fourteen students risk their



...s each minute at 'Deathtrap'



Each minute of the day from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 14 students cross the intersection of 19th and Holloway Street, many of them dodging moving cars in the process.

Students huddle on a Muni platform, which is only 49 inches at its widest point, while cars race down 19th Ave. at speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

During the past two weeks two persons have been injured while attempting to cross 19th Ave. to the Muni platforms.

Last Thursday morning Hermine Rosinsky was injured as she was trying to reach the streetcar stop opposite the PE playing field. She was listed in serious condition.

Pedestrians crossing 19th Ave. (upper picture) often dare the cars turning onto 19th from Holloway Ave. to hit them, by stepping out in front of them (right arrow). The left arrow indicates the spot where Hermine Rosinsky suffered serious injuries trying to cross 19th.

Cars speed by the Muni waiting platform (lower left picture) while students watch for an opening before scurrying across. The Muni platform is often so crowded that students are forced to stand in the street, only a few feet away from possible death.

Students are lined up on the east Muni waiting platform waiting for the street car (lower right photo). The platform is so crowded that students are standing on the tracks. (Gater photos by Ted Brazil)

Constance Ann Johnson, an SF State student, was struck by a car on February 14 when she tried to cross 19th Ave. to catch the Muni at the Holloway stop.

College officials have been unable to get any action from the downtown public officials.

In response to a Gater campaign urging action be taken to make the intersection safer, President Paul A. Dodd announced he favored the construction of an underpass from the Holloway car stop to the campus.

"Every precaution ought to be used to make the students and staff safe," he said. Dodd told the Gater that until a facility such as an underpass is constructed the college can do little to prevent a fatal accident.

San Francisco traffic engineer Gordon Hanson told the Gater last week that the city was unaware of the hazards which exist at the intersection.

One person in the Administration building commented that at least one or more deaths are required at an intersection before the city will take preventive action.

Professor Richard Boyle told the Gater that the SF State Health and Safety Committee has been making recommendations to improve the safety at the intersection for years.

The committee can only make recommendations to President Dodd and Vice-President of Business Affairs Harry Brakebill.

Recommendations of the committee which have resulted in action by the city include:

- "Walk-wait" signals at the intersection
- Extension of the Muni platform
- Transferring the Muni platform from the south side of the intersection to the north side.

Much of the danger which exists today results from the length of the Muni platform, excessive speed by vehicles using 19th Ave., and the refusal of students to observe the "walk-wait" signals.

At the peak hours during the afternoon students are forced to stand on the east side of the Muni platform huddled together while cars zip past.

Students on the west waiting platform are protected from the traffic by a chain-link fence. No such fence exists on the east waiting platform.

Many students are forced to stand in the street while waiting for the Muni car between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

During a campaign speech delivered on campus October 10, 1963, Mayor John F. Shelley told students that Muni service to the SF State area could be improved. He promised action.

Shelley took office in January. The Muni service remains the same. Waiting platforms are still unprotected, they are too short to handle the number of students using the Muni during the peak hours, there is still a lack of streetcars.

Students crossing 19th create traffic jams. Cars turning left onto 19th Ave. from Holloway must wait for pedestrians to finish crossing the street before completing their turn. Many impatient drivers drive on through the crosswalk ignoring the pedestrians.



The hungry can



THE COST OF LITTER — Two thousand dollars worth of shiny aluminum trash cans have been ordered by the department of buildings and grounds. Ten have arrived; ten more are still on order. Each can costs \$97. One coed helps keep the campus clean. The price of litter has gone up. (Gater photo)

Spring is sprung, birds on a spree

Everyone is having trouble these days with birds—starlings are a-building in front of the Bookstore, seagulls are taking pot shots at students, and robins are acting like they are drunk and are dive-bombing houses.

Since this last item is happening to Freshman Cathy Jacobsen who lives in San Rafael, she was prompted to write a poem entitled "Spring Orgy."

Spring is an orgy on our hill! The robins stagger on the sill! The pyracantha's harvest's shrunk! Could it be those birds are drunk?

According to Cathy the robins have been eating the berries of a pyracantha bush near her house. The berries at this time of year apparently have some alcoholic content.

After eating the berries the birds have either perched in

the trees and not moved or staggered around on the ground. When they do fly, they wobble in the air and usually crash into houses, especially windows.

Last week a dining room window was broken in Cathy's home by some loaded bird. It was never learned what happened to the attacker, the Jacobsen's own a cat.

The same type of attacks have occurred in Oakland. Sharon Speagle, an SF State coed, said there are spreading patterns on her dining room window. Nothing is know what happened to the robins that smacked into the window. Sharon also owns a cat.

Though both cases of drunk-en flying have occurred far from the campus, there is the question of what would happen if there were pyracantha bushes near or on the college grounds.

Chain letters to Gov. Barnett carry money for sniper victim

Former Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's mail box bulged Wednesday as chain mail envelopes bearing \$1 checks flooded his office.

Copies of a chain letter distributed throughout the nation and overseas asking that \$1 checks be sent to Barnett to aid the Medgar Evers family are known to have circulated around the SF State campus.

The letters—illegal by postal regulations — named Barnett as trustee for the checks.

Evers, who had no personal dealings with Barnett, was fatally wounded by a sniper June 12, 1963. He was state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An estimated 5,000 envelopes, occupy boxes in the cor-

ner of Barnett's law office.

The chain letter called for persons to "flood the desk of Governor Barnett with envelopes containing \$1 checks which only he can deliver to the Evers family."

Checks were made out to "Ross Barnett, Trustee of Memorial Fund of Family of Medgar Evers."

The letter, termed as a "chain of human concern," hoped to accomplish three purposes: "(1) his family needs help; (2) a large group of Americans need to express their position on this matter; (3) we need to say something to the governor and people of Mississippi."

Barnett was still governor when envelopes began trickling into his office. He went out of office January 21.

Barnett termed the action a harassment and said he was going to look into the matter.

Sources close to the governor said he might ask for a judicial opinion about what can be done with the checks.

Trustees adopt plan for teacher training

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trustees of the California State Colleges adopted plans Thursday designed to make certain that teacher training programs meet all credential requirements of the Fisher Bill.

However, Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the system, said no drastic overhaul in curriculum will be necessary.

One change, he said, is that teacher education plans now will be developed by "all departments and all faculty." Traditionally the education departments have determined the content of such programs.

The trustees also approved an academic plan for the new state college at Palos Verdes, slated to open in the fall of 1965.

They also:

Approved changing the name of Long Beach State College to California State College at Long Beach.

Asked the legislature to grant five per cent salary increases to certain non-academic employees, effective on July 1;

Urged consideration of what was termed "the faculty salary lag;

Authorized purchase of 1.4 acres of seaside property at Trinidad for construction of a marine fisheries instructional laboratory for Humboldt State College;

Authorized California State at Hayward to lease 35 acres for an outdoor science laboratory; urged that freeway construction near the Hayward campus be speeded and that rapid transit facilities be moved closer.

Building projects approved: Schematic plans for a \$277,400 outdoor physical education facility and a \$2 million biological science building at Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo; a \$2 million music building and a \$242,300 indoor physical education facility at Fresno State.

Projects authorized: Working drawings for site development, utilities and landscaping at both Cal Poly campuses, plus Sonoma and Stanislaus State Colleges.

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My Travel Agent is _____ I wish to leave _____
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Golden Gater

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CHINESE STUDIES CLUB

Friends! Special Membership Meeting
Tues., March 3, 1964, ED 302, 12:30-2:00
New membership cards issued
Discussion of Spring Program
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CLASSIFIED

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'54 PONTIAC — 2 dr., hydra, new brakes, battery & gen. Good cond. \$95. GAB 540. SK 2-2076. A 3/3

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WANTED: Girl to share 5-room apt. w/2 others. \$50 mo. includes utilities. Close to school. Call JU 7-9376, eves. R 3/3

MALE Share apt. with 2 others. \$45 per month. 2 bedrooms swimming pool. Daly City. PL 5-3339. R 3-6

ROOM FOR RENT IN PVT. HOME. 2 blocks from college. Nicely furnished. Radio, linen and towels furnished. \$60 mo. DE 3-8097. R 3/2

HELP WANTED

COEDS: Pleasant work from neighborhood offices. Calling old and new customers. Call Mr. Brady, 334-3482, 4-5 p.m. only for appointment. HW 3-5

BABY-SIT, LIGHT HOUSEWORK in exchange for room and board, small salary. Richmond Dist. SK 2-2244. HW 3/2

SHARE-RENTAL

FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARE large Pacific Heights flat with three same. Own room. \$52.50 mo. View, 2 fireplaces. WE 1-0308. SR 3/5

TUTORING

GRAD STUDENT OFFERS TUTORING IN ENGLISH. CALL WEEKENDS, 524-0253. REASONABLE RATES. T 2/8

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED (to Jackson at Fillmore) from college. (9:45 p.m. Tues and/or Thurs) Sylvia Albert. JU 4-2300 Ext. 205 or WA 1-8856 eves. T 3-6

The bells are ringing

TELEPHONE



ONE DIME PLEASE—Gab machines (sometimes called telephones) are at a premium on campus—at least according to the Bell Telephone Company.

A survey conducted by the company showed that the lone phone booth near the Coffee Shop was the most heavily used on campus. They added one.

A new booth was added to the side of the AD building — another busy area.

It doesn't cost any less to operate the new phones, but at least students won't have to wait as long to spend their loose change—ah, sweet progress.

Indian fish-in

Professor joins protest pow-wow

A new form "in" will be born today when a group of Hollywood and literary personalities take part in a unique social protest at a remote bay in the state of Washington.

Kay Boyle, SF State professor of English and author, is one of an aggregation that left Sunday morning by chartered plan for Neah Bay and the first ever "fish-in."

Indians of the Neah Bay region have been forbidden by the Federal government to fish for salmon after turning down a government offer that would have given them eternal fishing rights for giving up seven-eighths of their land.

The Indians decided they wanted to keep their land and their fishing rights. The government said nothing doing. Hence the "fish-in."

The idea for the "fish-in" protest began last summer in Washington, D.C. when Eugene Burdick, Marlon Brando and James Baldwin met to discuss plans for a movie based on the integration struggle.

The American Indians were meeting in Washington at the same time to discuss their problems and possible steps they could take to ease them.

They were told by Burdick, Brando, and Baldwin that they must organize to "fight, march, and show your strength."

The advice was taken, plans were made, and today the "fish-in" will take place.

Burdick asked Miss Boyle, a member of the Oliver LaFarge American Indian Association, to take part in the protest demonstration along with Brando, Baldwin, Paul Newman, Charlton Heston, and KSFO disc-jockey Don Sherwood.

Professor Boyle told the Gater the protest "fish-in" is "something I believe in."

"The pressure upon the American Indian to become a member of the white community is an evil and disastrous thing," she said.

Gater briefs...

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

Meetings

Baptist Student Union—S 149 at 1 p.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212 —at 12 noon.

Official notice

Subject of Master Thesis
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 171, no later than March 6. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

Deadline: Organization Cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for Spring 1964, in the Dean of Students Office, Room 174 Administration Building. The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, March 5, failure to file these cards by that date will result in withdrawal of campus privileges for the remainder of the semester.

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A professional manager

By JERRY LITRELL

"Within the next five years I shall make this college a national powerhouse in athletics," revealed Mike Schleaf, an outspoken but harmless sort of fellow.

Schleaf has followed in the footsteps of former professional students by proclaiming himself a "professional manager" of Gator athletics.

As well as managing the baseball, basketball, football and track teams, Schleaf is also the "Golden Voice of the Gator wrestling team."

"I give the greatest introductions to our wrestlers," he modestly explained. "You should have heard the one I gave Storm Goranson the other night. Real sexy, man."

"I figure with my powers as manager around this college I can make this a prominent athletic school in no time."

"After all, who else would they trust with the sweat socks, dirty gym suits and (blush) athletic supporters?"

Schleaf is a fair-complexioned, slightly obese guy and a native of the thriving metropolis of Oroville, California.

"Aside from that, my only other liability is that I room with Mike Ryan. He's one of them Southern boys, if you know what I mean."

Being manager, Schleaf naturally has the inside story on a lot of happenings in the Gator sports world and he will gladly ramble on just about any topic.

"You remember that little tiff Brad Duggan and that meanie from Cal State got into the other night?"

Well, I know for a fact that Duggan just wanted to give his fans a little thrill, this be-



MISTER USEFUL — Mike Schleaf makes the daily rounds of the athletic department and has the responsibility of the distribution of sweat socks, supporters and other vital materials.

ing his last game and all.

"So when the big meanie started swinging, Braddie just displayed the form he acquired in his younger days when he lived in the lower Mission District."

"But one thing for sure, it wasn't fixed."

Being manager is a long-hour, little-recognized job and a man like Schleaf has little time for frivolities. "I've hired this kid Ron Benevides to handle all my female business affairs. His looks leave a little to be desired so I don't have to worry about him."

"But probably the most disheartening thing about this job is that I know I'm so much better than these animals I manage. I'm just not appreciated."

"If you want to write anything else about me say that I'm a Radio and TV major (specializing in Mickey Mouse

courses) and I've played golf since high school.

"Aside from that just mention to my fans that I need a new pair of shoelaces."

WRA schedules

—All women are invited to join the SF State Dance Club. Student dance teachers supervise the weekly meetings on Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. in Gym 106.

—Starting March 4 the Gymnastics club will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 200D.

—Women interested in badminton competition may participate in the Ladies' Doubles tourney, March 4 and 11 from 7 to 9 p.m. or March 5, 12, and 19 from 12 to 2 p.m. in room 122.

GOD'S VIEW OF MARRIAGE

In California today half of all marriages end in divorce. In Los Angeles the fraction is six out of ten. Those who shrug their shoulders at these harsh facts may claim that man has freed himself from Victorian moral codes, and as master of his own destiny, has the right to marry and divorce as he desires.

From a Christian viewpoint, the high divorce rate is a result of man's turning away from God into sin and selfishness. God's moral laws are unchanging; God has neither evolved nor changed His mind. He has intended that a man and wife live together for life, and departure from this plan is sin in God's sight. Jesus Himself, during His earthly ministry, presented the Facts of Life from God's point of view in unmistakable terms: "... from the beginning of the creation God made them male and female. For this cause shall a man leave his father and mother, and cleave to his wife; and they twain shall be one flesh; so then they are no more twain, but one flesh. What God hath joined together let no man put asunder ... Whosoever shall put away his wife, and marry another, committeth adultery against her. And if a woman shall put away her husband, and be married to another she committeth adultery." Mark 10:6-12.

"But I say unto you, That whosoever put away his wife, saving for the cause of fornication causeth her to commit adultery; and whosoever shall marry her that is divorced committeth adultery." Matt. 5:32.

The Christian marriage is Christ-centered, and the husband is the divinely-instituted head of this home:

"Wives, submit yourselves unto your own husbands, as unto the Lord. For the husband is the head of the wife, even as Christ is the head of the church: and he is the saviour of the body. Therefore, as the church is subject unto Christ, so let the wives be to their own husbands in everything. Husbands love your wives, even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself for it ... so ought men to love their wives as their own bodies. He that loveth his wife loveth himself." Eph. 5:22-28.

Christians should never marry unbelievers:

"Know ye not that your bodies are the members of Christ? Shall I then take the members of Christ and make them members of an harlot? God forbid. What? Know ye not that he which is joined to an harlot is one body? For two, saith he, shall be one flesh ... Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? For ye are bought with a price, therefore, glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." I Cor. 6:15-20.

Should a person become a Christian after marriage, it is not necessary after conversion to depart from the unbelieving partner, but rather, it is desirable for the sake of the children and the possible conversion of the partner, to remain married. (I Cor. 7:10-16).

Christian marriages are made in heaven. They rarely fail and usually are blessed wonderfully with children who become Christians at an early age. Nothing is more wonderful and sacred than a home with Christ at the center, and nothing is more tragic than a family living apart from God. Becoming a Christian is never a matter of shaping up and putting on good behaviour. It is always the fresh start of regeneration by the Holy Spirit. Likewise in Christian marriage it is God who unites man and wife to make of them "one flesh." Marriages built on any other basis are on shaky grounds! No wonder they fail!

Your questions invited,
The Holy Bible our sole authority, Box 11791, Palo Alto

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