

# Police calm Fillmore riots

By JIM DeMAIO

The first signs of trouble in the Fillmore last weekend erupted between 8 and 9 p.m. Several police cars raced into the parking lot of the Mayfair Market on Geary and Webster to set up a command post.

By 9:30 the area looked like a staging camp for a war. In a way, it was.

The first objective of the police was to set up a barricade around the entire area, to prevent the spread of trouble.

The police radio band soon crackled with reports of assorted incidents. The first involved bottle-throwing at Fillmore and Fulton.

Members of the mobs drank from bottles in open view of the police, who were apparently unable or unwilling to stop it.

Liquor stores in the area were crowded with eager customers, who emptied bottles and threw them at police and vehicles.

A Negro postman in his uniform, became the "establishment" on a dark street. He was taken away by ambulance.

At midnight the crowds along the sidewalks were still growing and the police decided to act.

Forming a line across the entire street, they began a neighborhood sweep.

Armed with night-clubs, shotguns, rifles, and automatic weapons, they surged against the crowds, arresting only those who failed to disperse.

Ignoring a fusillade of taunts, threats and flying bottles, the police operated with remarkable restraint.

As the police approached a group of Negro girls, one of them, an epileptic, had a seizure at the same time her husband was being forced to leave by advancing police lines.

Understanding the situation, the police allowed the husband through their line, and called for an ambulance.

By 1 a.m. a relative calm spread, interrupted only by minor, scattered incidents.

A white teenager was attacked by three Negroes, and shot in the thigh. An attending medic said the wound probably came from a zip-gun.

This shooting marked the end of organized violence. The rest of the night's involvements dealt with hit-and-run attacks.

On several occasions police and fire vehicles narrowly missed colliding as they sped to answer false alarms.

Several Negroes when questioned about their actions in the streets felt "the time has come for revolution."

"You whites have talked white supremacy, and now we're gonna have black power," a mob member yelled while he fled from the police.

One Negro expressed the hope that the Communists would "bring in machine guns like Detroit. When I was young, I never believed



San Francisco policeman ready to protect Fillmore stores after disturbance.

we could take over the streets," he said.

Several Negroes on Fillmore, standing in front of a store, expressed an almost unanimous theme of the night, "Whitey, you ain't seen nothing yet."

## the Summer Gater

Volume 96, Number 7

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Friday, Aug. 4, 1967

### Trustees approve CUC architect

The state college Board of Trustees have approved the College Union Council's selection of Moshe Safdie as the architect of the \$3.9 million college union.

The action came last week at the regular meeting of the trustees in San Jose.

The 28-year-old Safdie will be on campus August 21 to present the first schematic drawings of the building to the CUC.

Preliminary plans call for the project to be undertaken in several phases. The first phase will see the removal of the huts while the Commons remains in operation.

According to program estimates, the second phase may use the entire Commons area as a construction site. During this stage the dimensions of the building and completion dates will be determined.

The new college union will encompass all Associated Student government offices and management space. It will provide facilities for AS sponsored activities and serve as the information center of the campus.

Safdie received wide recognition for his design of "Habitat" the prototype



MOSHE SAFDIE

city complex on display at Montreal's Expo 67. Within a several week period, Life, Reporter, and Architectural Forum ran feature articles on Safdie and his revolutionary box-like apartment structure.

Born in Haifa, Israel, Safdie was educated at McGill University in Montreal where he was awarded nine prizes and scholarships for his architectural studies. In 1962, he apprenticed under Louis I. Kahn, who designed the Salk Institute in Southern California.

Safdie has chosen to work in association with the firm of Burger & Copians of San Francisco.

### Reagan recall movement gets support on campus

By PENNY PERRY

Women in politics are usually dragon ladies with Joan of Arc hair cuts and paranoid persistence. Initiators of Recall and Impeachment movements are often over-zealous in their hatred and unrealistic in their goals.

Nancy Parr, a student at SF State and the initiator of the uncompromising, fast growing Recall Reagan movement, is a serious and gentle woman. She has an open face and taffy colored, softly curling hair. Though she is angry, Miss Parr isn't bellowing.

Miss Parr, who initiated the Recall petition on July 3 in Secretary of State Frank Jordan's office, charges Governor Reagan with

- Incompetence.
- Attacking the California Mental Health Program, the University and State College System and other institutions belonging to and built by the people of California.

• Attempting to use California only as a platform for his political ambition.

Miss Parr, who attends class in casual black slacks and sweater, first found fault with Reagan for his "tactless and impulsive" firing of University of California president Clark Kerr.

But this was just the beginning of Miss Parr's disenchantment. Reagan has shown himself to be inconsistent,



NANCY PARR  
"Reagan is callous"

First, he pruned the Mental Health and Education Budget then he comes up with California's highest tax bill.

Miss Parr, who speaks calmly and seriously, pointed out that Reagan has already undone some of his actions. "At the mental hospital in Napa, Reagan forced many technicians to quit because of the budget cut. Now, the technicians are badly needed and Reagan wants them back. They are afraid to return to their jobs because Reagan might change his mind again."

Miss Parr also criticizes Reagan for the cutback in education. "The University of California has had to stop some of its research. Scripps cut its budget 16 percent just when exploration of ocean power is badly needed. And universities are having trouble

recruiting good teachers."

"Reagan is callous," said Miss Parr. "He doesn't visit people in mental hospitals, yet he throws them out of hospitals and makes no attempt to see what effect it will have on them or on society. He has hurt many people."

Miss Parr, who is a full time nurse, said a successful person is one who is true to himself and doesn't hurt other people. "Reagan lacks awareness of other people."

"I need 12 percent, 780,000 of the registered voters signatures," said Miss Parr comfortably as she stretched her long black slacked legs and tapped her sunglasses softly on the table.

"The petition is receiving many signatures daily. We have a thousand volunteers. The Recall movement is grassroots and receives the support of those who have a genuine concern for government and a belief in democracy."

Communication between petition supporters is friendly and informal. One lady wrote to Miss Parr and said "Honey, you ain't alone and crying in the wilderness."

Another lady, a German who is now a naturalized citizen wrote, "We cannot have that man who calls people mad dogs. I have seen a man like that before."

Miss Parr feels that such a

(Continued on Page 8)



## Business professor Madison dies at 42

George W. Madison, professor of business and long-time member of the SF State faculty, died last week while cycling near his Mill Valley home. He was 42.

A native San Franciscan, Dr. Madison was a graduate of the college, receiving his baccalaureate degree in 1948 and his master's in 1950. He joined the faculty in 1951.

At the college he taught classes in business law and gave a research course in business education. He also coordinated graduate studies in the School of Business. In addition, he served on the staff of Santa Cruz High School and was in charge of Business Education at Diablo College where he later served as Dean.

The co-author of a business law study guide for high school students, Dr. Madison was also active in private business in both law and accounting.

He received his doctorate in 1953 at Yale and earned his LL.B degree at the University of San Francisco in 1965.

## Business masters program outlined

Although it's only two years old, the SF State School of Business' Master of Business Administration degree program has established itself in both academic and business communities.

Prior to the MBA's inception in the fall of 1965 the School of Business offered MA and MS degrees in business.

While these programs were adequate for teachers and prospective teachers, there

was a void in many of the specific and specialized areas of business.

To fill this void the MBA was established and the MS disappeared, under the direction of graduate coordinator George Madison.

Students in the program must complete three phases, totaling 57 units, for their degree.

The first phase covers basic theory in statistics, law, finance and marketing. In phase two the curriculum becomes more advanced although it is still general in nature.

The third phase covers the special area in which the student will concentrate. These special areas include accounting, finance, industrial relations, management, marketing, operations research and world business.

The program has two purposes:

- To prepare students for positions of leadership with emphasis on the current state of the art,
- To develop the initiative, imagination and creativity necessary for effective management.

The program's success is seen by the 30 percent increase in graduate enrollment.

Gene Prat, assistant graduate coordinator, explained part of the reason for the popularity of the program.

He said the MBA allows a person to "get that special training without being divorced from his special area."

# Letters . . . Letters

## Liberal view

Editor:

In the past months, numerous people have been quite inquisitive about the political affiliations of myself and a number of my friends. We are supposedly FBI agents plotting with the CIA and other insidiously abbreviated organizations.

It seems that nowadays on this campus, it is impossible to actively work against certain vested groups and interests without incurring the label of Warmonger, Fascist, and Ultra-Conservative. My political philosophy and practice is in line with those of American liberals, yet I have been labeled reactionary so many times by so many people that I am by now oblivious to the whole scene.

All of this irresponsible and irrational name-calling is not a sign of political courage and

righteousness, but of pure immaturity. Therefore, from now on, I will decline to answer those foolish charges with another "I am not now, nor have I ever been . . ." Does that somehow sound unfamiliar, or has everyone already forgotten?

Stan Brin

## Negro is defeatist

Editor:

While attending the recent seminar on "White Education and Black Power" I saw in the speakers the same defeatist attitude so characteristic of the Negro race. They were so deeply and emotionally involved in their problems they were neither objective or realistic.

To re-organize our society, as they suggest, will not solve their problems. For the "whites" to try to help would be ineffective. It takes self-pride and self-identity to

achieve such goals. If there is no unity, as the conduct of those youngsters present seemed to indicate, such a group cannot possibly lift itself.

Name withheld on request.

## Headstart funds

The Office of Economic Opportunity has awarded \$860,364 to Headstart projects in the San Francisco area.

The allocation, announced recently by Congressmen William Mailliard and Philip Burton, will be used to meet the program's growing expenses for 1967-68.

According to the legislators, the grant will provide pre-school training for 570 San Francisco children of low income families.

## Recalls past days

# Grad slams hippies

(Rosalie Moniz was a student at SF State in 1953. This summer she returned for post-graduate work. Here are her impressions of today's campus as contrasted with those of a decade ago.—editor)

By ROSALIE MONIZ

SF State was just settling into its new campus near Lake Merced in 1953.

There were about 4,500 students, and some of them still had classes at the old campus at the foot of Haight Street.

The buildings on campus were about half the size they are now, and there weren't as many.

There were large expanses of lawn, trees, and flowers. And there were many squirrels in the trees in front of the BSS building.

A great many Korean War veterans were in school at the time. Conscientious objectors were people like the Quakers, and accordion-player Dick Contino lost friends and fans, ruined a successful career, and made national headlines by trying to dodge the draft during these years.

The fraternity and sorority types were very prominent. They did not feel that getting an education was the main purpose of going to college. In fact, it was rather difficult

for them to get to classes with the initiations, beer-busts, cake-sales, parties, dances, proms, Homecoming activities and other "fun" things which they promoted.

These activities have seemed to disappear from the scene along with them, as a new generation of worldly-wise teenagers have entered college, for whom these activities are too juvenile and too square.

In those days you could tell the teachers from the students. There were a few beards around, but Walter Van Tilburg Clark, with the haunted eyes, created a small stir by coming to classes in a blue t-shirt and worn corduroy jacket. Since he was a famous author, we thought he was entitled to his little idiosyncrasy.

There was an occasional beatnik as a curiosity. But the beatniks weren't nearly as colorful, nor as large in number as the hippies. The males wore beards, long hair, sandals, and the oldest and dirtiest clothes they could find; the girls' costumes were black—sweaters, skirts, and leotards—unrelieved by the color, beads, bells, feathers, or flowers, that make the hippies look bright, happy, and alive, whether they are or not.

Most of the students, however, knew where they were going, and were trying to get there under their own steam because they didn't figure that

the world owed them a living.

Now, in 1967, SF State is truly a reflection of the world outside.

The student body has quadrupled.

Now, instead of veterans, the college has many proud draft-dodgers, and organizations and seminars on how to avoid the draft. One of the ways, of course, is by going to college.

There are still large numbers of working students at the college. There are also large numbers who are being sent by their parents and who spend long hours sitting around criticizing those parents and the society that enables them to sit around for long hours and criticize.

Many students no longer feel that they have to wear shoes, even with the kind of weather that we have out here, and have reverted to an earlier period when too much bathing was thought to be harmful.

There seemed to be more "us" in relations between students than the virulent "we" and "they" that is so prevalent on the campus now.

There were minority groups and religious clubs then but they seemed to be more social than socially conscious. They didn't feel that the entire student-body was compelled to contribute funds to their organizations for the furtherance, not of understanding, but of hostility.

## Summer Gater

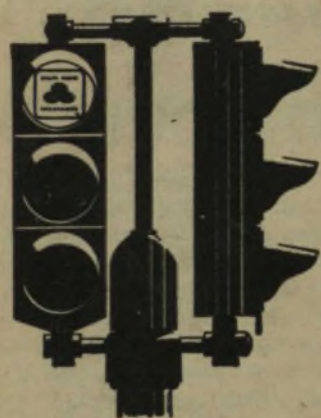
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# Rescuers tell of bridge suicides

By PETRA FISCHER

"Jumper. Jumper. South tower of the Golden Gate," shouts the loudspeaker at the Fort Point Coast Guard Station. Four men in blue uniforms respond, scurrying down the nearby pier toward the forty-four foot naval cutter. Seconds later the boat speeds towards the Golden Gate Bridge. Another suicide search is under way.

Since the completion of the bridge in 1938 more than 300 persons have ended their lives by leaping over the guard rail into the chilly waters 238 feet below.

The recovery of these bodies is the duty of the coast guardsmen at Fort Point, a search and rescue station one mile east of the bridge on the south shore of the bay.

When a jumper is spotted, the station receives a call from the toll sergeant on the bridge. A closed circuit television operation installed in 1966 monitors the bridge through a camera on each tower. It relays its pictures to a receiver in the toll sergeant's office. He usually is the first to notice a jumper and make the report.

Once a jumper is located bridge officials drop a small flag buoy to pinpoint the exact spot of the accident. A few minutes later the coast guard boat arrives.

"Usually we find the body immediately," Paul Houk, a bosun's mate at the station said.

"We fish the body out of the water with a stokes litter and cover it with a black cloth," he added. "Then we head back to the station. Normally it takes 10 to 15 minutes from the time of the call to secure the corpse and return. This, however, depends on the tide. Our record is six minutes."

Speed is essential to the recovery operation. The current is strong under the bridge and a body can be swept away within seconds. Some of them sink after only 10 to 15 minutes. Occasionally, when this occurs they are found only after weeks or months when they again come to the surface. More often they are lost forever.

After a body has been recovered from the bay it is brought back to the station. The coroner then has it moved to the city morgue where identification is made.

In a dockhouse at the end of the Fort Point pier the deaths are recorded as little black figures on the walls. They represent all of the jumpers the coast guard has recovered from the surrounding waters.

"We call it the Golden Gate Skydiver's Club," said seaman J. O. Taylor. "I know it sounds morbid but you get that way after you have worked here long enough."

Most of the little drawings are men — only one out of ten jumpers is a woman.

Three of the figures have halos about their heads. They are the only persons who have survived the death fall.

"One of them, a 16-year-old boy, hanged himself one month later," Houk said. "The second jumper was badly injured but the last one suffered only a cut lip."

Most of the suicides occur on the east side of the bridge, facing the bay. Potential jumpers either walk there or leave their cars in the middle of the span. To jump they must climb only a four foot railing.

Often jumpers stop before climbing the rail and change their minds about committing suicide. One man who actually jumped held onto the bridge at the last second and was able to climb back up.

Those that fail to jump are taken to the hospital by the California Highway Patrol. There they receive psychiatric attention and are kept under observation at least 72 hours.

"We found out that there are regular 'jumper-seasons,'" Taylor noted. "Most suicides occur at the beginning of summer, after rainy and foggy weather, and during a full moon. In 1966 six people jumped just after the first of the year."

One of the strangest suicide cases on record involved an old lady who, sitting on the rail, took off her shoes and socks and tucked them neatly away in her purse. Then, shouting 'good-bye' to an approaching Highway Patrolman, she jumped.

"There was another odd one," Taylor remembers. "A man was driving in the slow lane on the ocean side of the bridge. He stopped his car, locked it, and put a 'disabled' tag on the antenna. Then he ran across five lanes to the other side of the bridge and jumped from there."

The Golden Gate is the favorite among suicides. The Bay Bridge, constructed shortly after, has had only 58 jumpers in its history. Although the Golden Gate is no higher or more deadly it has had six times that number perish from its structure.

Last year a young girl came all the way from southern California by bus to jump from it. A few years earlier a tourist from Kansas also leaped to his death.

1967 will rank high among the yearly death totals for the bridge, Houk predicts. Already 15 suicides have been reported this year.

# Stunning student spends summer seeking shack

(Gater reporter Penny Perry examines the housing problem most students face upon arrival in the city. The following is a personalized account of Miss Perry's search for a house with her dogs Wallace Stevens and Kerry — editor.)

By PENNY PERRY

Perhaps Abraham Lincoln did have to study by candlelight. But he never commuted from SF State to Muir Beach, the muddiest beach in the world, and he never had to play Lady Godiva to an amorous Great Dane.

San Francisco landladies must have thought I brought the plague with me from U.C. L.A. One look at my two squalid dogs, my long hair and my e.e. cummings and suddenly their rooms were mysteriously rented.

At Muir Beach we were wanted. Or at least my dog Kerry, who was in heat was wanted. A native Great Dane pursued Kerry, a semi-Dachshund, and Wallace Stevens who would have been more aptly named Sonny Liston, defended her honor.

I tried to defend Wallace by throwing myself on the Dane's back. A mad ride through the mud ensued. After I was dumped I decided Muir Beach was not the home for me.

In desperation I went to Chinatown. Surely above the squatty ethnic shops there



Even shapely blondes have trouble finding summer housing in San Francisco, although that seems difficult to believe.

was a room for me. But the humble Chinese grocer has become Americanized. Above the grocery stores are gilded apartments suitable for the diamond pocketbook of the Great Gatsby.

Haight-Ashbury turned out to be a hideaway for gloved and tweeded San Francisco secretaries. Perhaps the flower children grew in the street but the people who lived in the Ashbury apartments could afford more than daisies for their hair.

Next was North Beach. Italian groceries turned coffee houses turned topless places had a certain historical fascination. But all the slanty roof apartments were full.

Then help appeared in the form of quasi purple-haired long skirted ladies. I had found Rosalie Real Estate Agency. Here efficiency and senility are combined.

These ladies spend their fourth childhood finding homes for hippies and students. For a \$10 fee they let you see their files. And their files tell all.

Rentals begin at \$40 and significant data such as "no dogs" or "no pot" have been neatly recorded and typed by these spectacled ladies.

Thanks to the ladies of Rosalie my dogs and I no longer have to camp at muddy Muir Beach and one more student has found a home.

## Bill doubling scholarships approved

A bill which would double the present number of state scholarships at a cost of \$2.7 million has been approved by the Ways and Means Committee of the State Assembly.

The bill, authored by Assemblyman Frederick Bear of San Diego, provides for a one percent increase in the number of scholarships given to high school graduates and an identical increase in the number of fellowship grants for students holding AB degrees from accredited California colleges and universities.

## Dr. Goodlett joins faculty

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett joins the growing roster of public figures taking a turn as visiting professors at SF State this fall.

Dr. Goodlett's fellows include writer-critic Paul Jacobs, black playwright LeRoi Jones and drug abuse authority Dr. Joel Fort.

His course will be a lecture-discussion on "Group Conflict in American Cities."

A past president of the San Francisco NAACP, Dr. Goodlett was a candidate for Governor of California in the 1966 Democratic primaries. He has been publisher of the S.F. Sun-Reporter since 1948.



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# Leaders appraise summer

## 'No rationale for hearing'

The conservative forces which triggered the recent trustees investigation will continue to affect the college and its members, Jules Grossman, acting chairman of the Academic Senate, predicted yesterday.

"There is a discernible trend toward conservatism in California which will make innovation at SF State increasingly difficult," Grossman said. "It will have a pronounced affect upon the college, its faculty, students, and programs."

He said he expects increased reactionary pressure from within and without the college community.

"The trustees are no longer representative of the various college faculties but have become the watchdog of the public purse," Grossman said. "They act more like managers than educators," he continued, "and are attempting to centralize and de-personalize the state college system. They emphasize conformity and try to obliterate differences between colleges rather than profit by their uniqueness or individuality."

The college faculty is also moving toward a more con-

Many potentially explosive issues have plagued the campus during the spring and summer sessions. The Gater asked four prominent persons on campus to comment on the problems and forecast what they believe will be the basic issues the college will face in the fall.

The issues they discussed included: the trustees investigation of charges of racism on the campus, the final issue of the AS financed publication Open Process, the faculty collective bargaining hassle, the demonstration at President John Summerskill's inauguration, AS president Phil Garlington's appointment of students to various committees, the budget cuts enacted by Governor Ronald Reagan, and the tasks facing Summerskill as he begins his second year as president. — editor.

servative position, Grossman said.

"Instructors that once appeared fairly liberal don't look or act that way any longer," he explained. "It is good for the college that this 'latent conservatism' is being released but it will also restrain the range of experiences available to students."

Grossman called the recent trustees investigation "a violation of the local autonomy which permits college's to handle their own problems." He said he was "strongly incensed" at the Chancellor's intervention and called the investigation a "political expedient, an attempt to appease certain irate trustees."

"I found no logic, no rationale for their presence," he declared.

Grossman indicated that the Academic Senate was not informed of either visit by the investigating team. He said he was told that faculty mem-



JULES GROSSMAN  
"Trustees will return"

bers would be given a chance to speak at the hearing, although no such opportunity had arisen.

"It is my understanding that the investigation will not be

closed until the faculty is allowed to appear before the investigating committee," Grossman said. "Since this hasn't happened, I expect the trustees will return."

The investigation made the Black Students Union a "cause celebre," he continued, but failed to deal with the constructive elements of the program.

"The BSU has done extremely well in providing educational outlets for minority groups," he said. "They have helped many such persons relate as persons, something the college has failed to do."

Grossman termed the recent press coverage which labelled SF State as 'an incredible assemblage of Black Hate Groups, radical lefties, and Maoist revolutionaries,' as "vicious and irresponsible."

"It is a product of the times and political climate," Grossman said. "It has been extremely destructive and has hurt the college. It is the type

## 'BSU made cause celebre'

of publicity which could only help an 'unofficial candidate' like Max Rafferty."

Grossman said he hoped Open Process, the embattled student publication suspended last spring for showing human genitals, would be re-instated by John Summerskill.

"Open Process has proved that students can report the news in depth," he said. "Its influence on campus has been primarily constructive and I, for one, don't mind the public hair."

Grossman said the conservative atmosphere had also slowed faculty recruitment for the fall and had cut off potential outside funding sources.

"We are now filling full-time positions with part-time help," he explained. "This is not a satisfactory solution since part-time people fail to become involved in the activities of the campus."

"SF State is hurting," Grossman concluded, "and its inability to innovate will inevitably shortchange the entire state. The liberal element, if it is counteract the current political atmosphere, will have to work even harder than before. We are now alone."

## Student government 'confused, negative'

Glenn Smith, vice president of administrative and business affairs, said yesterday the recent trustees investigation was nothing more than a fact finding mission requested by the Chancellor's office.

"The trustees had to react to the students' request," Smith said. "They didn't take any action, but will make their findings public next month."

He said it "should be noted that the issues involved will also be dealt with by the college. We fully expect to grapple with our own problems."

Forecasting the problems the administration will face in the fall, Smith said the major issue will be the delegation of authority among the 18 state colleges and within SF State.

"We will need to have a legal definition of the authority for the Chancellor and the trustees as well as the president. The question of the college's independence must also be examined and settled," he said.

Concurrent with these definitions, Smith said, is a hopeful settlement of the collective bargaining problem that has plagued the college system for three years.

Another problem directly involving the students, he said, is how a campus "can cope with student activism while

maintaining order and freedom of expression."

Smith didn't attempt to answer any of these questions, but just tried to anticipate the problems the college could expect.

Still another problem confronting the administration, and all others in the state's higher education system, is Governor Reagan's budget cuts and renewed request for tuition.

"The continued large teaching loads, faculty vacancies and poor recruitment, coupled with the climate of the state colleges, both political and social, will have to be solved," he said.

Smith said the same problems affecting the community are also the problems of the college. He singled out the race issue, poor housing and transportation, unemployment and the "matter of fact" attitude of many persons.

"If the city is troubled—the college is troubled," Smith said. "The solution must be worked for, but this brings us back to the financial situation facing us."

He said without money "our ability to deal with these raging problems is restricted and our engagement is inhibited."

He said student government now, and in years past, is confused and has a negative mood.

"They can have all the pro-



GLENN SMITH  
Student activism

cedures in the world," Smith said, "but they are going to have to cope with the distinct problem of gathering itself from personal differences."

He said student government is caught up in a "lot of wheel spinning" and would have to come to grips with student publications and community projects.

If the administration, faculty and student leaders can expect trouble next year, the students will have as difficult a time.

"The problems the students face, and these are the students who are not involved in any activities, is one of environment," Smith said.

He wondered if the college could sustain a climate of confidence and optimism "or is it all too grim."

## Garrett anticipates little from probe

"I do not expect any reasonable things to come out of the trustees investigation," Jimmy Garrett said, "any significant findings will have to be the result of unreason."

Garrett, leader of the Black Students Union, was the focus of campus attention two weeks ago when he rebuked racist charges leveled at the BSU by AS officials before a trustees investigating panel.

Garrett joined the chorus of student voices who advocate AS constitutional reform.

"I have had to do a lot of research on the constitution lately," Garrett said, "I think there should be a review committee made up of active people on campus to redefine the powers of the constitution . . . a sort of pre-constitutional convention to change it fundamentally."

On other issues, Garrett said he didn't think AS President Phil Garlington should have named Jeff Poland, founder of the Sexual Freedom League, to the Academic Senate. "That position could be used as a significant student tool for good . . . now it's a joke," he said.

When asked about the SF State image off campus, Garrett said, "It depends on who you talk to. The BSU is not a part of the so-called 'turned on generation,' but our image is good in the black community. My own view is that SF State



JIMMY GARRETT  
Not turned on generation

tries hard to maintain its image within a liberal context."

He said the BSU would not join anti-war movements to expel the AFROTC from the campus. "We are more concerned with, and opposed to, the war America is conducting all over the world against black people."

Garrett explained that BSU causes are directed toward fundamental change. "We will make a major effort to change some of the basic educational concepts," he said, "and hope to work with the Education department this fall in promoting more educational-cultural programs."



# Prexy says budget main accomplishment

AS President Phil Garlington has presided over more political turmoil in the three months he has held office than most student body presidents do in a full term.

If Garlington was upset over recent political tensions, he wasn't showing it this week as he talked about his presidency and the major issues of the day.

He said his major accomplishments thus far were getting his budget passed, and having \$25,000 of that budget set aside in a separate fund for AS publicity. "The budget struggle gave me a great insight into the way student politicians operate," Garlington said.

When asked about constitutional reform, he said, "the whole constitution needs to be rewritten . . . people have figured out how to get around it."

There is a growing movement among student leaders to push for reform this fall. Garlington said this is a burden the AS rules committee will have to shoulder.

Garlington thought the recent trustees investigation



PHIL GARLINGTON  
"Revise constitution"

was conducted so as not to attract attention. "The last thing the trustees wanted was a debate to develop between the students and faculty," he said. "It turned out to be a contest between Garrett and Diaz . . . it was a good opportunity for the students to sound off."

Garlington's opinion of Ronald Reagan was unfavorable.

He said he had signed a recall petition being circulated here against the governor, "I like the idea."

"Unfortunately, I think there eventually will be tuition imposed on the state colleges . . . I don't know how we can avoid it . . . there will be more protests and marches," he said, as Reagan presses for tuition.

Looking toward the future, Garlington explained what he called the "cyclical theory of student protests" taking a new direction in the fall.

He said students usually back civil rights, or Vietnam causes, or those of local issues like the campus boycott of the Commons last semester. "Civil rights is more or less out, and so are most local issues. They will turn their attention to protests of Vietnam and war-related industries," Garlington said.

"The anti-war groups will try to expel the AFOTC from the campus," he said. "as a volunteer organization with whom people have little sympathy, they make a great target."

Garlington likened the pop-



The trustees investigation, the most volatile of this summer's campus events, drew both praise and criticism from administrative and student leaders.

ularity of the AFOTC to those groups "pushing hardcore pornography or prostitution on campus."

He also hinted there may be an attempted boycott of the bookstore this fall over prices. Even though it was only a rumor, Garlington said he would be "very unsympathetic to any such boycott."

The office of AS president is

usually the magnetic pole of campus politics. It draws either plaudits or abuse or vendetta depending on how the office is run.

The seas have been stormy for Garlington thus far. The events of the fall semester, and how he reacts to them, may well determine how Garlington's presidential tenure is judged.

## Sierra language classroom

On the afternoon of June 27, 20 junior and senior high school students set out for Camp Leonard, the Frederic Burk Foundation's nine acre instructional camp in the Sierras.

The students came from all parts of the US to participate in the second annual Chinese-Mandarin Language Camp.

The three week summer camp was set up to accommodate students from Mandarin Chinese classes held in public and private schools throughout the country.

Camp Leonard, unofficially valued at \$100,000 in 1962, is just now awakening from decay and neglect. For awhile there was some danger the camp would revert to the federal government because the facilities were never used.

The site had been virtually forgotten since its 1961 summer session.

The camp is leased from the government annually for \$35 on condition it be used 60 days a year.

In January 1965 a Peace Corps training program, officially based at the camp, but conducted three miles away in the forest, fulfilled the 60 day requirement.

The US Forest Service accepted the 20 days of Peace Corps training as fulfillment of the two month requirement.

Because it is a remote wilderness area, the camp ideally suits the corps' outdoor training program.

In the county's 1,000 square miles, there is only one incorporated California town.

The camp, named for former SF State president J. Paul Leonard, began in 1949



Camp Leonard, unofficially valued at \$100,000 in 1962, is just now awakening from decay and neglect. The camp was used this year as a Chinese language lab.

as a noble effort to provide complete training for recreation students.

Gradually the operation expanded becoming a virtual second campus used by six departments, from psychology to biology, and in 1961, the Frederic Burk elementary school.

At the outset, the children's camp was expected to support itself and pay for upkeep. The cost of academic instruction was met by summer session fees.

By 1961 the fees had risen to \$60 a week and overhead costs were rising even faster. Camp enrollment grew small-

er that year because the camp was offering facilities at rates usually paid at well-equipped private camps.

The camp lost \$8500 in 1961, depleting the Foundation's reserve funds. By the time deficits caught up with the camp, it had been declared "not up to proper levels of health, safety and welfare" by the outdoor education committee which advises the Foundation.

Last summer, however, the facilities were revived for a full session that saw 190 elementary, junior and senior high school students and 145 SF State students visiting the camp.

## Science department reveals building plan

By FRANCISCA LOBATO

In an effort to upgrade its science department and the standing of the college, SF State has begun a five-year plan of building construction.

The plans call for the construction of a physics, an engineering and a biology or life science building.

The life science building will be the first built. Construction will begin October 1 with completion scheduled in two years.

It will have 260 rooms, 40 faculty offices, 16 upper division labs, 175 separate work stations for graduate students and can seat a total of 400 students at lab tables throughout the building.

In addition to classrooms, there will be animal cages, a greenhouse, and experimental environment chambers.

John Hensill, chairman of the biology department, said no experimental use would be made of cats or dogs due to an adequate supply of other animals.

The life science building will have hot, cold, distilled, sea and well water systems in addition to gas, steam, air pressure and vacuum systems needed for experiments.

The well water system necessitated the drilling of a 250 ft. well which was completed a month ago. City water is known to have many unremovable materials that interfere with the pure water source needed for delicate experiments such as those using embryos or algae.

SF State will possess an underground, fresh sea water reservoir capable of holding 4,000 gallons. Sea water will be hauled in tank cars to the college and deposited in its basement reservoir.

In order to maintain the strictest controls over experiments, steam will be used to sterilize equipment and to wash down the walls of the animal cages. All these systems will have direct routes making them completely available to all eight floors.

This building, to be located in the space presently occupied by parking lot No. 1, will have two stories below ground level with laboratories going down to the level of the women's playfield. It will be partially financed by a \$1 million government grant provided in the 1964 Higher Education Act.

Although preliminary plans began in 1962, it was not until July 1963 that specifications and the 180 pages of blueprints were sent to and approved by the Chancellor and trustees.

Bernard Brenner, campus planner, said it is hoped that in constructing these science buildings SF State will attract additional professors who are prominent in their fields and who will want to do creative research on their own. This will be an impetus for the graduate student and an attraction to first-rate students.



# 'Mad genius' Henn guides fate of Alumni magazine

By CAROL CORVILLE

Tucked away in a tiny corner of SF State's campus, beneath piles of clippings, old papers and rate cards, a small mad genius is slowly bringing a new campus magazine into shape.

The man is Ralph Henn, a short pale journalism student with large horn-rimmed glasses, tousled hair and a very long tie.

The magazine is "Franciscan," a 32-page feature and picture-filled alumni venture, designed to replace the old eight-page news sheet "Alumni Quarterly."

The remarkable thing about the new magazine is that within less than a year, Henn hopes it will have received enough advertising to become totally self-supporting.

And if it succeeds, it will become one of the first alumni magazines in the country to do so. However, getting it to that point is the rub.

Henn leaned back in his chair and stared at the office walls. "I'm lucky if I get out that door at night," he said.

Planning and working on the magazine has taken up most of his time for the past year. Often he does not leave until 1 a.m.

"I'm the whole staff," he smiled weakly.

Technically, he is also the on-campus secretary for the Alumni Association, as well as editor of the alumni publication.

But he is only salaried for the secretarial position — the other is a labor of love and hope.

Advertising income for the first issue will go towards paying half the costs of printing and mailing. The other half will come from the Alumni Association—but only hopefully, for now.

Prospects are good that



RALPH HENN  
The whole staff

once the magazine comes out, advertising will increase enough to pay the entire costs of production, as well as a pitance for Henn's time.

He began as editor of the old "Alumni Quarterly" in the fall of 1964.

"But it was frustrating," he said, "being around campus every day and seeing so many things happening and having so little space to work with."

So last fall, Henn proposed the idea of a new, larger magazine and the Board of Publications approved.

Since then, he has worked on the magazine nights and week-ends sandwiching in six to nine units of class work during the regular term as a part-time journalism student.

"My whole life is right here in the room," he declared. "I even recall working one Thanksgiving Day. Have I come in on Christmas? Oh, I don't dare!"

"I think some of the alumni magazines are the best magazines in the country," he said.

"Alumni publications are handling more and more controversial issues. Some are even becoming critical of college administrations. It's no longer a public relations media."

In line with this theory of reporting, Henn has planned not a few controversial articles for September's issue.

Included among them is an article adapted from a speech by Dr. Margaret Mead on the Pill, never before printed, a story on the budget, and of course, a story on hippies.

Henn has also obtained permission to reprint the article, "For Sale, San Francisco State College," by Eric Solomon, which appeared in the "Atlantic Monthly." Solomon is an associate professor of English here.

The tentative run for the first issue will be 10,000, even though Henn is only obligated to send 5,000 copies.

"If a lot of people receive the publication, I hope they will join," he explained. "Also, a large circulation helps advertising."

The magazine goes with membership in the Alumni Association.

## Last speaker in series

Milton Mayer, prize-winning journalist and author, will be the final speaker of the Experimental College summer lecture series. He is scheduled to discuss "The Socratic Method of Teaching" at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, August 14, in the Little Theatre.

An informal reception in the Gallery Lounge will follow his address.

Mayer, who spoke on campus in 1963, is a member of the University of Chicago and visiting professor at Frankfurt, Germany, and Prague, Czechoslovakia. Winner of several journalistic prizes including the Polk Memorial Award and the Benjamin Franklin Citation, he has served as consultant for the Great Books Foundation.

## New quarterly journal produced by IR Center

The latest periodical produced on the SF State campus is a quarterly digest of revolution in the underdeveloped world.

This semi-professional review of revolutionary developments in international affairs is called "The Journal of Contemporary Revolution." It is produced by the International Relations Center under the direction of IR instructor Theodore W. Keller. The IR Center is a current events laboratory for students in international relations.

The first edition of the new journal came out in late June. This 30-page, soft-cover issue was divided into a review of revolutionary activity in the

world, as reported by the international press, and an essay by Keller on "A New Vocabulary for the New Left: Some Reflections on U.S.-Underdeveloped Area Relations."

The editors say each of the four editions during the year will contain a day-by-day review of revolution in Asia, Africa, and Latin America during the preceding three months. Essays such as Keller's in the first edition will make up the remainder of the periodical.

Student staff on the initial issue were Jeffrey Anderson, Thomas Dobson, Richard Earl, Diana Krushnic, Berwin Lee, Gregg Parker and John Slouber.

### Last issue

This is the last issue of the Summer Gater. The Gater will resume publication September 18. All letters to the editor dealing with topics during the summer will be run in the fall.

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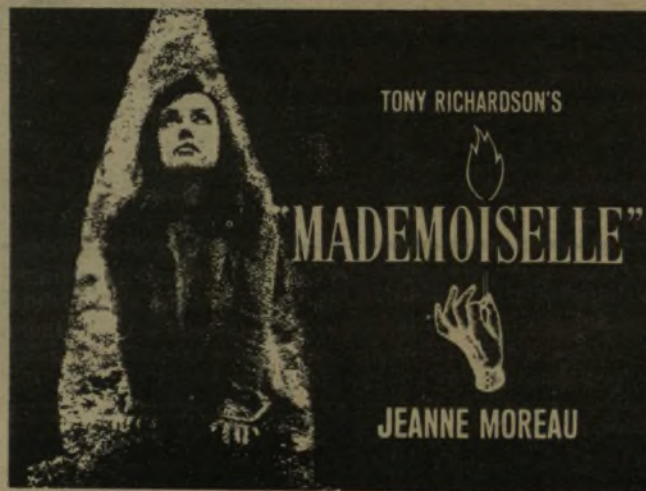
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# Satirists present new show



The Pitschell Players, a group of SF State students, are presenting a new show of social and political satire entitled the "W. C. Fields Memorial Orphanage" at 120 Julian St. every Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.

The three hour show, directed by Ann Raim, who was formerly a performer and director with the Second City Review in Chicago and New York, is composed of improvisations based on suggestions from the audience.

The Pitschell Players have been performing their first production, "Lyndon's Banes," which attacks "the dishonesties of the Establishment and foibles of the drug generation" at their Mission district theater every weekend since last November.

The 10 member company is all under 25 and lives in the Haight-Ashbury.

Admission is \$1. Coffee, cheese, black bread, cream cheese and honey are given away free after every performance.

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## Book review

# 'Happening' tells of new ethic

By MARY SHEPPER

Many people don't understand what's happening with today's young generation.

Many are part of the scene, but can't describe what's happening to outsiders — their parents, the mass media and members of the Establishment.

Neither have been satisfied with an analysis of the current situation — for lack of an accurate, understandable account, or in disdain of having it verbalized.

"It's Happening," by J. L. Simmons and Barry Winograd, both teachers at UC Santa Barbara, is a fair representation of the contemporary scene, both as a sociological study and in exposing the doubts and questions raised by American youth.

If anything, the book is slanted in favor of the new ethic and its explanations of the use of psychedelic drugs, more liberal sex behavior, the new Left and modern mass education are sympathetic towards the student. It comes complete with a glossary of terms in the back, for those who aren't "where it's at."

Particularly good reading are the chapters on the philosophy behind the hang-loose ethic, descriptions of some current happenings and the problems imposed by factory-like public mass education.

Perceptively, the authors see irreverence as one of the fundamental characteristics of the new spirit. Not only are the mainstream values and institutions violated, their legitimacy is challenged. But what poses such a threat to the establishment is not that they have been defied, but that they are ignored and dismissed as out of hand.

The symptoms of the new morality, really a form of humanism which places a greater value on human beings than conventional society permits, are incorporated in anti-Vietnam sentiments, civil rights protests and freer sexual relationships. Spontaneity is the keynote — the ability to groove with whatever is currently happening. It goes hand in hand with tolerance — doing whatever one wants, so long as one doesn't step on other people while doing it.

The reasonableness of the system which demands a degree in order to obtain a job, when someone fifteen units short would be totally unacceptable, is questioned.

Hippie, straight, or incomprehending parent would do well to read "It's Happening," a Marc-Laird paperback. It does not attempt to answer the questions posed by the "Swinging Sixties," but then some people haven't even gotten around to asking them yet.

## More GIs attending class this year than ever before

More than 500,000 veterans are attending schools and colleges during the first year of the new GI Bill.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, William Driver, predicted an even more successful program in 1968, with well over 600,000 vets expected to enter colleges and universities throughout the country.

The peak enrollment month during 1967 saw 323,000 stu-

dents on campuses, but that figure is certain to be exceeded during the coming year.

The average vet student was 28 years old, and nearly 50 percent of students had one or more dependents. Seventy-six percent entered courses at the college level, compared to about 30 percent during the WW II Bill program.

Approximately 15 percent took graduate studies. Statistics show that 93 percent of the vets had completed high school.

For 35 percent of the students it was their first year of college.

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# High schoolers stage play

## Giraudoux's 'Enchanted'

The SF State summer Drama Workshop will present "The Enchanted" this weekend at the Little Theatre.

The production, staffed by high school students, will climax the Workshop's 14th year of operation.

Under the direction of Geoffrey Lardner, 34 students from different schools in the Bay Area are studying the dramatic arts.

Lardner said the students were given the fundamentals of acting, make-up, theatrical speech, and body movement. Each student had numerous opportunities to foster his skills in various one-act plays and classroom competition.

Lardner feels that body movement is particularly beneficial to the aspiring actor or actress. He said, "It makes one aware of movement — of rhythm and timing. It is an exploration of the self."

"The students had to memorize a lot of lines," Lardner said. "They were forced to personally communicate with an audience."

Several of the students said they considered the Drama Workshop helpful. "It broadened my dramatic scope and taught me the practical application of dramatic techniques," said Meg Bates, a junior at Crestmoor High School in San Bruno.

Another girl, said, "Body movement helped me to express myself. It gave me a



Bay Area high school students rehearse for their weekend performance of "The Enchanted." It is the 14th year that SF State has sponsored the summer workshop.

boost of confidence. I found myself more involved."

This total involvement, which many students discussed, apparently assisted them in "becoming" the dramatic characters they sought to play. Participants said a true working involvement existed between actors and actresses.

"The Enchanted," Lardner said, "is a delicate comedy. It is filled with the untouched frivolity of Giraudoux."

"The characters are widespread — they range from a ghost to a Mother Superior who wins a motorcycle," he said.

"The Enchanted" was directed by Jerald Seifert, who is a graduate student now

working on his master's

Tickets are being sold in the box office for the two 8:30 p.m. performances today and tomorrow. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will be used for drama scholarships.

## Support for Reagan recall

(Continued from Page 1)

drastic measure as a Recall movement is necessary because "Reagan doesn't listen to suggestions. It is as if he is against the people of California."

Miss Parr said she hopes the petition will lessen Reagan's chance for the presidency as well as oust him out of the Governor's office.

The fact that voters have the recall measure cheers Miss Parr. "Democracy is not dead. I see it working every day."

With the gentle tapping of sunglasses and a calm assurance Miss Parr began an influential and to some, an inflammatory grass-roots movement.

## Burk Foundation taxed by state

The Frederic Burk Foundation is being taxed more than \$230,000 to make up for a deficit in the budget of SF State, as proposed by the California legislators.

Frederic Burk is a foundation incorporated under California State Law, and its participation with SF State has, in the past, been construed as voluntary.

Facilities and services such as office space which the college has previously contributed for sponsored projects, are no longer available, due to underfunding by the state legislature and the over-population of the campus.

And yet the Burk Foundation, according to its director, Larry Eisenberg, is legally and morally committed to the performance of projects requiring these services and facilities. As Eisenberg sees it, "either the Foundation performs these contracts, or goes out of business."

The new budget calls for the Burk Foundation to pay in part for the deficit between college programs that have been approved, and funds actually available for SF State use.

The Burk Foundation, according to Eisenberg, "doesn't want to be taxed out of existence."

The main portion of the deficit seems to be on this campus, as the decision to make up the \$4 million will be made by the office of the campus business manager.

The effect of the attempt to tax the Foundation according to Eisenberg will "undermine the operations that are already going on."

"The Foundation has no source of income other than the grants they receive from public and private agencies. In effect, the Foundation would have to 'panhandle' to keep SF State going, using

funds that otherwise would be diverted to research."

According to Eisenberg, such a distortion of the Foundation may result in a legal controversy.

The Foundation has already contacted the legal offices of Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro, to determine its position in relation to the State of California, and the state college system.

"The present move to tax the Foundation arbitrarily is the work of political cross-currents, and an ignorance of the significant role of the Foundation in attracting outside funds to SF State and other educational systems," Eisenberg said.

While the next move will be resolution the outstanding legal questions presently posed, the Foundation will continue to service the faculty and students of this campus.

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## Late Gater news

The Muslim Students Association will continue to hold its Sunday afternoon meetings throughout the summer. The meetings are held in the Islamic Center of San Francisco, 400 Crescent St., at 1 p.m.

The SF State Karate Club will sponsor the North-South California Karate Championship Tournament to be held Saturday, August 5 in the Main Gym. The event will begin at 2 p.m., and will feature all black belt competition. Tickets are available at the College Box Office in Hut T-1.

Anyone interested in working for Open Process, a campus newspaper, is asked to attend a staff meeting to be held in the Open Process office in Hut B, August 14, at 11 a.m.

The Open Process staff will meet August 7 with President Summerskill to ask for immediate removal of suspension.

An additional post-session class on "The Romantic Period" has been announced by the English Department. The class, English 154, will be taught daily from 9 to 11:40 a.m. in HLL 201. The instructor will be M. Wolf.

Alfred Neumeyer, noted art historian and former director of the Mills College Art Gal-

lery, will join the SF State faculty this fall.

An internationally recognized authority on art in the Renaissance, modern art, and art of the Americas, Neumeyer has been a guest professor at Harvard, Stanford, and the University of California. He spoke here in December on "What Is a Masterpiece?"

Jim Vaszko, fall editor of the Daily Gater, has received a \$550 scholarship grant from the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

The award, offered to students exhibiting "exceptional journalistic promise," is for those who plan to make the newspaper profession a career.

Vaszko was one of 34 students so honored this year.

The Citizens Committee for a Vote on Vietnam will hold open house tomorrow in its offices at 55 Colton St., San Francisco, to gather signatures for a referendum to allow persons to vote on the war in Vietnam.

The group is trying to get the referendum on the November ballot, but it still needs 6,000 more signatures by August 20.

A spokesman for the group said the referendum "will let the people of San Francisco tell the country that we want to bring the troops home."



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