

Int'l week begins at SFSC

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Mon., Oct. 28, 1963

Brutality charged

Students lambast SF cops

Negro students here Friday fired scathing verbal attacks on San Francisco police brutality and called for a violent reaction from fellow Negroes. Shouting from the Speakers Platform at 800 students, speakers sponsored by SF State Negro Student Association (NSA), retold stories of recent conflicts between police and Negroes, then asked the audience to take part in a demonstration at Fillmore and Post Streets at noon on Saturday.

The incident of "brutality" most emphasized by speakers was one which recently occurred at the Johnson home on 609 Excelsior Avenue, involving George Johnson, 17, his mother, two sisters, his aunt, and 14 San Francisco policemen.

Peter DaVey, president of NSA, gave an account of the incident which includes a controversial pot of boiling beans reportedly dumped on one of the officers.

DaVey said the NSA are to attend the Johnson hearing to see that justice is done.

If not, he said, "We're going to raise hell. We're going to protest 'til they get sick of us and stop this brutality."

Student Octavius Tracy offered his definition of integration as: "two halves come together to form a different product altogether different."

Tracy followed with: "We can't become part of this society because of our color. We're black and the first impression a white gets when he sees us is the color of our skin."

By far the most riled and contentious speaker was pre-law student Sandra Pirtle, who talked with the Johnson family.

"I visited the Johnson family Thursday night," said Miss Pirtle. "And I quote the aunt, Mrs. Price, verbatim:

"This Hitler-like army came into my home and terrorized my family so much the first thing that came to my mind was to call the cops."

Speaking about Saturday's protest march and the attitude Negroes "must" take toward

she said: "We're not going to sing 'We Shall Overcome.' We're going to fight, my black people.

We've got no rights. We've got to fight for our rights. We're going to have to see blood to get our rights.

"Don't wait until it happens to your family," she said referring to the Johnson incident. "If all us blacks get together we're going to raise hell."

Art Sheridan, ex-chairman of the defunct AS Human Relations Committee, outlined the procedure of Saturday's demonstration. He asked that no signs be brought because participants will be given black arm bands to signify mourning for the victims of brutality.

The march will terminate at the Hall of Justice, he said, where Police Chief Cahill will

be presented with these three demands:

- The dropping of all charges against the Johnson family.
- Prosecution of the 14 police officers for "brutal assault."
- Compensation of the Johnson family for their "suffering and inconvenience."

Students to fly antique plane

John Miller and Dave Laney drove from San Francisco Friday and headed East towards Tewksbury, Mass., where they will pick up the antique plane they intend flying back.

The car will be delivered to its owner in Brooklyn, New

York, and from there the pair will take a bus to Massachusetts.

The events are sponsored by the International Student Affairs, under the chairmanship of Jerry Beiman.

For most of the week costumes, musical instruments, art works and foods from various countries around the world will be on display in tents. The tents are shared by campus organizations and international students, who will explain the items on display.

"We Believe" is the theme for the displays and the theme tent will serve as an information bureau, displaying flags and flowers of the various nations. The tents will be located in the patio of the Industrial Arts building, on the west side of the campus.

Today at 2 p.m. a Chinese dragon will put in an appearance in the tent area. Tomorrow an International hootenany and food fair will be held for two hours beginning at noon, and on Wednesday, at the same hour, an international fashion show will be held.

The Gallery Lounge, on Thursday, will be the site of readings from the works of writers throughout the world, both in the original tongue and in English. The recitals will begin at noon, and at 2 p.m. there will be a demonstration of Japanese judo and karate.

On Friday Iranian students will perform the Persian Fire Dance at 3 p.m. in the patio area.

The finale for International Week will be the International Cultural Revue, ten acts of song and dance from around the world. The Revue will be shown Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. and again on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in the Creative Arts boxoffice and in Hut T-1; student prices are \$1.50 and general admission is \$2. Proceeds benefit the Foreign Student Scholarship and Loan Fund.

attention to light plane flying," said Miller, an elementary education major here.

The pair will eat dried fruit along the way, as the plane's maximum weight load does not allow them to bring heavier fare.

UC humor mag uproar

The University of California at Berkeley tumbled into its second racial uproar of this semester last week, when a charge of racism was leveled at the Pelican, the university's humor magazine.

The furor arose over a satirized advertisement in the Pelican which pictured UC senior Akin Aduhifa, a Negro from Nigeria, lighting a cigarette. The words "Only pure white touches your lips" were superimposed on the photograph.

At a meeting called by Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Alex Sheriffs last week, Herman Blake, a teaching assistant in sociology, termed the ad "entirely infuriating, to put it mildly, insulting and distasteful."

"What whites saw as satire," Blake added, "blacks saw as racism."

Blake also charged that Aduhifa was duped into posing for the ad. Aduhifa vigorously denied this and said:

"I gave my express permission to use my picture in the ad and I saw the copy before it went to print."

The ad read:

"You get lots more from L&M, pure white filter, pure white paper, pure white smoke. This is L&M country. Let's damn well keep it that way."

UC suffered another racial uproar earlier this semester, when a last minute decision by the Berkeley Junior Chamber of Commerce denied a UC Negro the privilege of escorting a contestant of the football queen contest to the university's first football game.

Sheriff's had this to say about the Pelican's ad:

"The ad was distasteful and showed an incredible lack of concern for the feelings of others."

The Daily Californian, the campus newspaper, said Thursday that an informed source had indicated that ASUC President Mel Levine will call for the suspension of the magazine.

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CONTROVERSIAL "AD" LAYOUT
... some didn't think it was funny

Letters to the editor

Waste 24 units

Editor:
Recently, in the course of planning my educational program at this school, I was faced with the problem of selecting a minor to go with my social science major.

As my goal is a Junior College certificate, naturally I wanted to find out what minor was most in demand from the standpoint of job opportunities after graduation.

Upon presenting myself at the placement office, I found that I was ineligible for counseling. It seems that in order for a student to avail himself of the services of the placement office for this type of counseling, he must have completed 24 units of work at this campus. I think that this is an injustice. Under this system, a student could lose a whole year of preparation in his minor field before he could avail himself of the services of the placement office.

I cannot see any reason for this state of affairs. Maybe they don't think I'm sincere or something. But, having already completed 56 units at my previous school, I feel sincere and God knows there is

nothing more I can do to prove it!

James Valk
SB 8443

More on education
Editor:
Dr. Hickerson's brilliant let-

ter in the October 17 issue of the Gater is indeed thought provoking.

It may be beneficial, however, to consider not only the "ignorance and lack of intellectual curiosity of secondary education candidates," but that of the majority of the entire student population.

The general education program at San Francisco State should serve to open new doors of knowledge to students, and should provoke some of the intellectual curiosity of which Dr. Hickerson speaks.

Unfortunately, the prevailing attitudes of most professors who "administer" these courses is such that often the student who desires to broaden his knowledge and understanding through the course is disillusioned.

Even if the wealth of subject matter which Dr. Hickerson mentioned were required of the student, one can't help but wonder whether it would accomplish anything more than intensifying the rebelliousness of the student forced to take the course, from a teacher forced to teach it.

It is encouraging to hear from such professors as Hayakawa, Wilson and Hickerson, who seem genuinely concerned with the enlightenment of the student. If there exist any others, they would do well to come out of hiding.

Isa Reinhardt
SB 1186

Oops -- Rocky supporting Goldwater?

Governor Nelson Rockefeller inadvertently gave his support to Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater Tuesday night as the New Yorker left San Francisco Airport with a "Goldwater for President" bumper strip on the back of his limousine.

The unscheduled plug for Rockefeller's chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination was the work of SF State student Reginald Stocking, a member of the campus chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom and the Draft Goldwater Club.

The Goldwater supporters were part of a SF State contingent of approximately 25 students who were on hand to meet the Governor.

International week -- activities for today

Today marks the beginning of International Week on campus. Throughout the week, an international flavor will prevail over many of the activities. The following is a list of scheduled events for today:

The official opening ceremony for International Week will take place on the Speakers Platform at 1 p.m.

The International Week tent displays, representing various nations, will be opened at 1 p.m., in the patio of the Industrial Arts building.

A demonstration of international folk dancing will be given in the patio of the IA building, or, in case of rain, in Gym 217, at 5 p.m.

'Salam' letter

Association prints monthly

The Arab-American Association is publishing a monthly newsletter which is designed to "dispel the American image of Arabs as camel jockeys," according to Naji Naim, editor of the new publication.

Naim, who is a junior journalism major from Lebanon, says that the newspaper will contain articles on present Arab problems and on past Arab contributions to culture.

"A student from a particular Arab country will be asked to examine that nation's life; a drama student will explain drama, and members of the Arab consulates or of the Arab league will give official views on national or regional problems," he said.

American students will also be asked to contribute letters or articles on Arab life, he said.

Naim said that the newsletter will usually consist of eight to ten pages. Approximately 500 copies will be given away when the paper is published, which will be between the 15th and 20th of each month. The name of the paper is "Salam," which, according to Naim, means "peace."

YRs, Peace Center talk disarmament

What about disarmament?

This subject was discussed last Wednesday at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Frank Carmody, from the Campus Peace Center, met Dale Flowers and Dirk Hudson from the Young Republicans to explore the question "Should the U. S. adopt a policy of unilateral disarmament initiatives?"

Carmody spoke first, explaining exactly what he meant by "disarmament initiatives." The gentlemen from the YRs then pointed out that disarmament won't work unless both sides really desire it. The rest of the discussion dealt mainly with the question "Do the Communists really want peace?"

The regular program was followed by questions from the audience.

Blood, money collected for SNCC worker

Friends of Mike Miller, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) field worker recently injured in a Jackson, Miss., automobile accident, are now trying to solicit blood and money to pay his hospital bills.

Miller, a UC Berkeley graduate, received multiple injuries in the accident. He has been given 25 pints of blood so far, and his hospital bills amount to a minimum of \$5,000. Susan Millunchick, SF State freshman and member of the Bay Area Friends of SNCC, said.

Checks can be sent to SNCC headquarters at 8½ Raymond St. N.W., Atlanta 14, Ga. On the checks should be included "Contribute to the Michael Miller Hospital Fund," Miss Millunchick said.

Blood can be given at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at 270 Masonic Ave., San Francisco. An appointment by telephone to JO 7-6400 should be made previous to the contribution.

60 SF State students to study overseas next year

Sixty students from SF State will study abroad next year under the International Programs of the California State Colleges.

Details will be presented at two campus meetings, open to all students. The first will be Friday, November 1, at 12:15 p.m. in ED 24 and the second Tuesday, November 5, at 12:30 p.m. in ED 308.

Both meetings will be chaired by Foreign Language Department Head Kai-Yu Hsu, who is SF State's representative on the statewide Advisory Committee on International Programs.

Upper division and graduate student participants in next year's programs will study at universities in Spain, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Japan and South America.

Initiated this year, the Inter-

national Programs have 108 students from 13 California State Colleges (29 from SF State) participating at the Universities of Madrid, Aix-Marseille, Heidelberg, Berlin (Free University), Stockholm and Taiwan.

Information brochures and application forms will be available in the Dean of Students' office on November 15. Deadline for submitting applications is January 15, 1964.

Students who cannot attend either the November 1 or 5 informational meetings may make individual appointments with Thomas P. Lantos in AD 228 or by telephoning ext. 801.

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Official notice

Orientation

Sign-ups for On-Campus Orientation will take place from Monday, October 28, through Friday, November 1. Complete application and sign up for an interview in the Advising Office, Administration Building, Room 167.

Scholarships

The Education Division Scholarship Committee announces the following Scholarships available for Fall-Spring 1963-64:

1. Baine Rogers Memorial
2. Phi Delta Kappa
3. Alpha Delta Kappa
4. Parent Teachers Association

Information and applications may be obtained from Mrs. Jeanne Persich, Ed. 231. The application must be completed prior to November 22.

Today's meetings

Arab-American Organization--Arabic lessons, HLL 249, 11 a.m.
Budo Club--Judo--Gym 212 noon.
Budo Club--Karate--Gym 126, 6:30 p.m.

Golden Gater

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Stone attacks American press

By BRIAN FARLEY

F. Stone, publisher of F. Stone's Weekly newsletter from Washington, let fly with a quiver of critical arrows at the contemporary press in America yesterday at the College Lecture Series. Stone, who has over 40 years experience in journalism, said talking on "What's wrong with the Press," was like a flea trying to criticize an elephant.

"I could say that an elephant's skin is too thick and can't fly because it has no wings."

In the three hours he was on campus, Izzy Stone covered ground from Washington, D.C., to Vietnam to San Francisco.

He told the audience that a radical paper like his couldn't survive on a large scale in America.

"America has become so civilized. What people say bears little resemblance to what they are."

"And our society is dominated by corporations like trusts in the Soviet Union, that survive by supporting each other."

"Sort of a thieves honor of labor, business and government bureaucracy," Stone said.

The press, he asserted, is not really free, if you own a paper then you are "one of the boys."

"Half truths and hot air pass for thinking, if you depart from them then you are outside and if you are outside, then you can't run a paper."

Maverick millionaires made it possible for big radical papers to exist.

"P.M. (on which Stone had worked- existed only because of Marshall Field, and it took courage for him to do it," he said.

Newspapers are not really free enterprise, he said, because you can't get advertising unless you conform. They (newspapers) are limited by society which, he said, reminded him of "a perpetual United Crusade."

"We have a merchandising society, we sell more junk to more people and everything focuses on that point."

Like television, he offered, the press doesn't insult its customers.

"TV doesn't offend anybody, but some day when all the Indians get rich enough they are going to stop all those old cowboy and Indian movies."

He alleged that there were three main troubles with the press; they are published for ads, there is little news; "news is just used to fill the spaces between the ads," and there is no "spirit" left.

He related that no government likes an independent

newspaper man or an honest reporter.

"All governments lie," Stone said, "I mean it seriously. Look at all their statements with skepticism — read between the lines."

Stone had some praise for the American press along with his criticism.

He singled out Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe as the only real new "liberal" columnist in America. The New York Times, he said, was a "good" newspaper even considering its limits and that it performed a "great public service."

"There are still a lot of good guys left, and a few papers where a guy can do a job — and it is an important job."

Stone offered some solutions to the press mess:

- Pressure local papers for more news.

- Keep a saving grace of skepticism and tolerance for discussion. "The truth is multifarious. The other guy can add something from his angle of vision."

- Faith, faith in the good and constructive side of man's nature. "The bad is easy to play upon."

"There are enough people who believe in the good side of man who will have their impact on society," according to Stone.

After the lecture, Stone made some candid comments on:

- The Labor Press: "Labor

journalism is worse than capitalist journalism. It is full of little monarchies that once elected, stay in power and are as deadly as any bureaucracy."

- The Christian Science Monitor: "It is inferior to the



I. F. STONE
... press critic

New York Times and full of second-day rewrites. It is palid, anemic — a moving mausoleum."

- The American Negro Press: "Full of demagogery, written sloppily and on a low cultural level. They write for a stereotype that existed 30 years ago."

"I would like to see a weekly paper written by some of the contemporary Negro intellectuals. There is a need for solid weekly comment on the Negro problem."

- Time and Henry Luce: "Time is a brilliant job of virtuosity, but I hardly ever read it—it's too unreliable. I went to the Time-Life building, looked at all the names of their artists, writers—all that talent trapped like a bird in a gilded cage, like a glamorous whore-house."

- The National Review and William Buckley: "Bright, clever, but he has surrounded himself with a bunch of decayed, old ex-communists, a pretty dull lot."

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Gater briefs...

Delta Sigma Pi — Continuation of free "Campus Pac" donation to orphan's fund, in front of Commons, 11 a.m.
Baptist Student Union—Discussion of "What is the role of this group on this Campus?" in BSS 127, 1 p.m.
College Y—Sack lunch with the faculty, Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.
Homecoming Queen Candidates will meet today in AD 22 at noon.

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2. Each entry must be accompanied either by four labels from any of these Libby's products: Corn, Peas, Pineapple, Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Tomato Juice, Beef Stew; or by a hand-drawn copy of the name "Libby's" in block letters.
3. Winners will be selected in a drawing conducted by Western Empire Direct Advertising Company, an independent judging firm whose decisions will be final. All entries become the property of Libby, McNeill & Libby, and none will be acknowledged or returned.
4. This sweepstakes is open only to residents of the States of California and Nevada—and excludes all employees of Libby, McNeill & Libby, its advertising agencies, and their families.

Just send four labels from any of these Libby products (any size can except buffet): Corn, Peas, Pineapple, Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Tomato Juice, or Beef Stew. (Or, if you prefer, enclose a hand-drawn copy of the name "Libby's".)

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CONTEST CLOSSES NOVEMBER 30, 1963. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.

Wetballers beat Sacto State again

SF State's water poloists finally combined a good defensive game with an adequate offensive one in collecting a 10-4 win over the Sacramento State Hornets last week.

The Gator's overall record stands at 2-7 with their only previous win being over the same Hornets.

Again it was the combination of Leroy Farwell, goalie, Jim Dunn and George Drysdale, forwards, that paved the way for coach Walt Hanson's team.

The difference this time was a strong team effort by the Gator defense as time and again they turned back attacks by the determined Hornets.

After allowing a quick three goals in the opening period Farwell settled down and let the Hornets score but one more the rest of the game.

Drysdale and Dunn slammed in four goals apiece while Gordon Jacoby and Al Hoeffner each scored one.

The Gators held a 5-3 bulge at half time and the offense "finally started working like it should in the last half," said Hanson.

Earlier last week SF State lost to University of Pacific 10-5.

In that game the Gator's seventh loss, Dunn scored three goals while Drysdale scored the other two.

The Gators will also compete in the State Meet where they will be seeded fifth as a result of their fifth place finish in that competition last year.

JV gridders whip 'spiked' Santa Clara eleven, 22-13

With revenge on their mind the Gator junior varsity football team rolled over a "spiked" Santa Clara junior varsity 22-13 last week on the Broncos' home field.

The Broncos used some members of their varsity in the game but this didn't stop the determined team effort of the Gators.

Quarterback Tom Martinez took ground gaining honors as he carried the ball 13 times for 72 yards while engineering three Gator scores.

The Broncos had a 13-6 half-time bulge but the Gators rallied quickly on offense and stiffened noticeably on defense to snatch the game away from

the outmanned Santa Clarans.

"We really wanted this game to make up for the varsity's loss," said coach Allan Abraham. "Every guy on the team was fired up and they all played a darn good game."

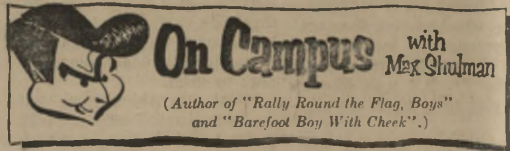
Halfback Chuck Garric gave the Gators their first score when he blasted over center from the five-yard line.

Martinez passed to end Gary Johnson for a 15 yard scoring play and later the Gator quarterback kept the ball on a sneak and scored from the one-yard line.

Defensive tackle Chris Panagotacos and linebacker Gary Duerner were praised by Abraham for their defensive play

WRA volleyball tourney opens

All students interested in volleyball competition are invited to a WRA-sponsored tournament Wednesday, November 6, from 7-9 p.m., and Thursday, November 7, from 12-2 p.m. in Gym 122.



HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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TODAY AT 4:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Room C.A. 121

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