



# A eulogy for the draft

The cameramen and reporters crowded greedily around the small wooden table. Fighting hard for space, they reluctantly took a couple of steps backward into the tightly packed throng in front of the Federal Building.

Finally the young men marched forward. It was only a 50-foot-walk, but it must have seemed longer.

More than 2000 stationary people, many with beards but some with business suits and priest garb, strained for a better view of the slow procession organized by the Resistance.

The men walked slowly forward, anxious but reassured by the smiling faces surrounding them.

Finally the first member of the procession reached the wooden table. The cameramen were crowding hard now, all focusing on a squat silver



Ex-Stanford student body president, David Harris, spoke at yesterday's draft card turn-in at the Federal Building.  
—Photo by Bill Owens

bowl sitting on the table.

Each young man dropped a white card into the bowl, announced his name into the

microphone, and received outbursts of cheers and applause.

The cameras panned the joyous mob, as peace flags

went up and hundreds raised their hands in a "V" sign.

This is how 87 men got rid of their draft cards yesterday.

The cards were put into a manila envelope and sent in the mail to General Lewis Hershey, head of the Selective Service in Washington, D. C.

By abandoning their draft cards, the young men invited possible warnings from the Selective Service and eventual arrests for violating Federal law.

But their actions yesterday appeared to be directed less by concern for law than by spiritual belief.

About 50 clergymen participated in the ceremony, and their calm and cheerful mood coincided with the crowd.

Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University, set the tone.

"What you are depositing in this silver bowl can be a powerfully symbolic expression," he said.

"That card, now a symbol of coercion and force, will be  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Mass protest threatened

by John Davidson

A delegation of about 75 students representing the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) presented a list of five demands to Vice-President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity yesterday afternoon in President John Summerskill's office.

Greg DeGiere, speaking for the group, told Garrity the administration had until noon tomorrow to comply with the demands.

If MAPS demands are not satisfied tomorrow, a threatened mass demonstration involving possibly 5,000 students will be staged at the administration building.

Dean of Students, Ferd Reddell, said the administration will take whatever action is necessary to deal with the student demonstrators tomorrow.

The group had originally intended to present its demands to Summerskill. Summerskill, however, was attending a conference of college presidents in Los Angeles.

The demands call for dropping suspensions against six students, reinstatement of Open Process, an end to political harassment of faculty students, staff and administrators, exclusion of outside police on campus, and student control of student publications.

"I will accept these demands and refer them to

President Summerskill when he gets back," Garrity said.

The group then filed out of Summerskill's office chanting "hell no, no suspensions!"

This confrontation in Summerskill's office followed a MAPS rally held on the Speaker's Platform yesterday.

Greg deGiere, a reporter on the suspended Open Process took his turn at the mike to demand a permanent lift to the suspensions on six students.

Four of the students were suspended for their alleged involvement in a Nov. 6 attack in the Gater office. The other two, Blair Paltridge and Jefferson Poland of Open Process, were suspended for publishing an alleged obscene poem in the Nov. 22 issue.

"Summerskill is afraid of the demonstration by 5,000 blacks and whites this Wednesday," deGiere said. "I'm going to join them, won't you?"

Paltridge, suspended editor of Open Process, said the lack of due process and the political suppression of six students and Open Process is an issue for all students to get together on.

"The suspension of Open Process, which is an outstanding publication, smacks the most of political suppression. Open Process is a strong voice of student opinion. Con-

sidering that, it is easy to see why someone wanted it suppressed," Paltridge said.

Part-time English instructor and BSU member George Murray charged Summerskill with attempting to split black and white students in an act of overt and covert racism.

"Evidently, Summerskill was advised by someone to do this," Murray said. "The suspensions were entirely political attempts to curtail student opinion."

"We must be united on one issue — no political suspensions. We must defend our rights by any means necessary, which means closing the school," Murray said.

Jimmy Garrett, off campus coordinator of the BSU, announced at a rally here Friday that a call has been sent out to all Negroes in the community to assemble on campus for the Wednesday demonstration.

"If it is possible for this campus to function with due process for whites and not for blacks we must do something about it," Garrett said.

"Nine students were suspended before they had a legal trial. A letter written by Summerskill about their suspensions did not contain any facts by members of BSU. If Summerskill, Dumke and the rest do away with due process then they participate in racism and

inhumanity if you allow them to do it," he said.

Garrett urged support by all activist groups in tomorrow's protest.

"If you are serious, then you had better act in a serious manner. That act should be in the fullest extent—close down the Ad building if you are serious," Garrett said.

"You should have no hassle about tearing it up," Garrett said.

Subsequent speakers assured the audience that there

will be no violence tomorrow unless the administration starts it.

Bruce Hartford, a member of MAPS who has worked with Students For a Democratic Society, said to his knowledge none of the activist groups have originated a formal plan for the Wednesday Protest.

John Levin of the Progressive Labor Party said although his group has taken no formal action on the tomorrow protest he would urge all members to attend.

## SF State student in serious condition

SF State student Jay Charles Smith, 29, was seriously injured by a Muni "M" car yesterday morning as he tried to cross the 19th Ave. tracks by Mercy High School.

Smith, a senior history major, was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital where his condition was listed as "critical." A hospital spokesman said Smith is suffering from serious head injuries.

When Smith was hit, a driver of an auto going north on 19th Ave. came to a sudden stop which resulted in a three car collision. No one was injured.

Smith, who lives at 521 Judah St., was hit at 8:45 a.m. after parking his Volkswagen and crossing in the middle of the street.

One student said he saw the "books and papers go by, and heard a crunch. As I turned around I thought I saw the guy's hands go by the window. At first I thought we had run over somebody."

Muni officials at the scene refused to comment. Muni official Thomas Curran later said Smith was jay-walking in the Muni right-of-way.

The streetcar was driven by H. H. Dawson.



# Poly Sci to change its diet

By JACK TIPPLE

From his fourth story office window in the psychology building, John Bunzel, chairman of the Political Science Department, sees a campus still hungry for a solid diet of courses his department should be offering.

Even if many students do not know it, Bunzel thinks political science has not been doing a good enough job at making its courses relevant to the students.

"We have an obligation to frequently re-examine our teaching methods and make them relevant and compelling to our students. We've not been doing a good enough job on this so far," Bunzel said.

In preparation for change-over to the quarter system in a year and a half, the political science department is taking the opportunity for a serious look at its courses and plans to make recommendations for updating the curriculum.

"We're interested in opening up student's minds," the tall, forceful spoken Bunzel said as he sat at his desk fingering a sharp-edged letter opener.

He strongly feels that students must constantly re-examine their premises and beliefs.

"We're concerned with what



JOHN BUNZEL

kinds of thinking are going on. I believe in a 'radical' sense of thinking," Bunzel said, "which involves getting to the roots of problems in working them out."

"Nothing is sacred," Bunzel said. "Students must realize

that the way they think now will not be the same when they are 40 years old."

Bunzel received his BA at Princeton University and MA at UC Berkeley. He has taught here for nearly eight years and continuously from 1963.

Though he is now a department chairman, Bunzel said his favorite task is working with undergraduates in the classroom.

"This is where I learn," Bunzel said.

"In trying to get students to challenge their own ideas, I leave mine up as targets also. 'This is where education is at,' he added.

He said he enjoys teaching, and although he is not teaching this fall, he is looking forward to resuming instruction in a class titled "Power Structures" this spring.

Bunzel thinks that one distinction of many upper division students is that they sometimes feel a stronger sense of moral outrage, but that all too often students are long on description of miserable conditions, but too short on prescriptions for a remedy for them.

Bunzel stresses it is not enough to recognize problems, and that students cannot operate on blind faith.

"I want to put students in touch with empirical facts," Bunzel said, "and want to show them that they need to undertake an interpretation of those facts."

"SF State is a dynamic school with enthusiasm and its best assets are its students. This college operates in an urban community in which students are taken seriously."

Bunzel said cooperation with and among his faculty is close to ideal.

We have a faculty that gets along very well with itself," Bunzel said. "To be sure, we often have differences, but we manage to resolve them democratically."

Bunzel said a main concern of his department is the building of the faculty rank and file. Recruitment is a constant pressure on college department heads and Bunzel said he is particularly concerned with this coming academic year.

"We have a definite handicap here," Bunzel said. "We are not a university, and we face that old problem of less money and larger class loads in our offices in comparison with other academic institutions."

"Just last year we lost a man to a university in New York that offered him \$3,000 more than we could, a class load of 6 units less, plus extra money for the professors's own research."

Bunzel said he is not distressed over the competition situation however. He said this college with the quality of students and faculty members present give him a good backing for making a pitch to new talent.

"But our main concern as political scientists and educators is contact with the students. Our first priority is how we can make courses relevant without sacrificing intellectual discussion," Bunzel said.

## Today at State

### MEETINGS

- Arab American (Arabic classes) — SCI 168—1 p.m.
- Black Students Union — HUM 135 — 1:15 to 2 p.m.
- Board of Publications — LIB G-1 10 a.m. to noon.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization—BSS 202 —noon to 1 p.m.
- College Y (how to study) —HUM 130 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- College Y (film) — HUT T-2—12:15 p.m.
- C.O.S.A. — BSS 134—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Latin American Students Organization — AD 162 — 3 to 4:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 202 — 1 to 2 p.m.

- M.E.N.C. — CA 221 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Pedalers Club — BSS 114 —noon to 1 p.m.
- Rec. Club — GYM 217 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club—ED 202—2 to 4 p.m.

### EVENTS

- A.S. and Dancers Workshop — (Ann Halprin, Casey Sonnabend) — Gallery Lounge —2 to 5 p.m.
- Arab American (speaker) Gallery lounge—noon to 2 p.m.
- College Lecture Series — (James Gregor)—Main Auditorium—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Encore Film Series "Nothing But The Best," — 1964 British—ED 117—7:30 p.m.—25c.

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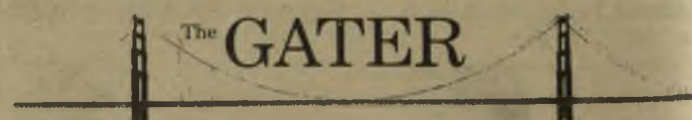
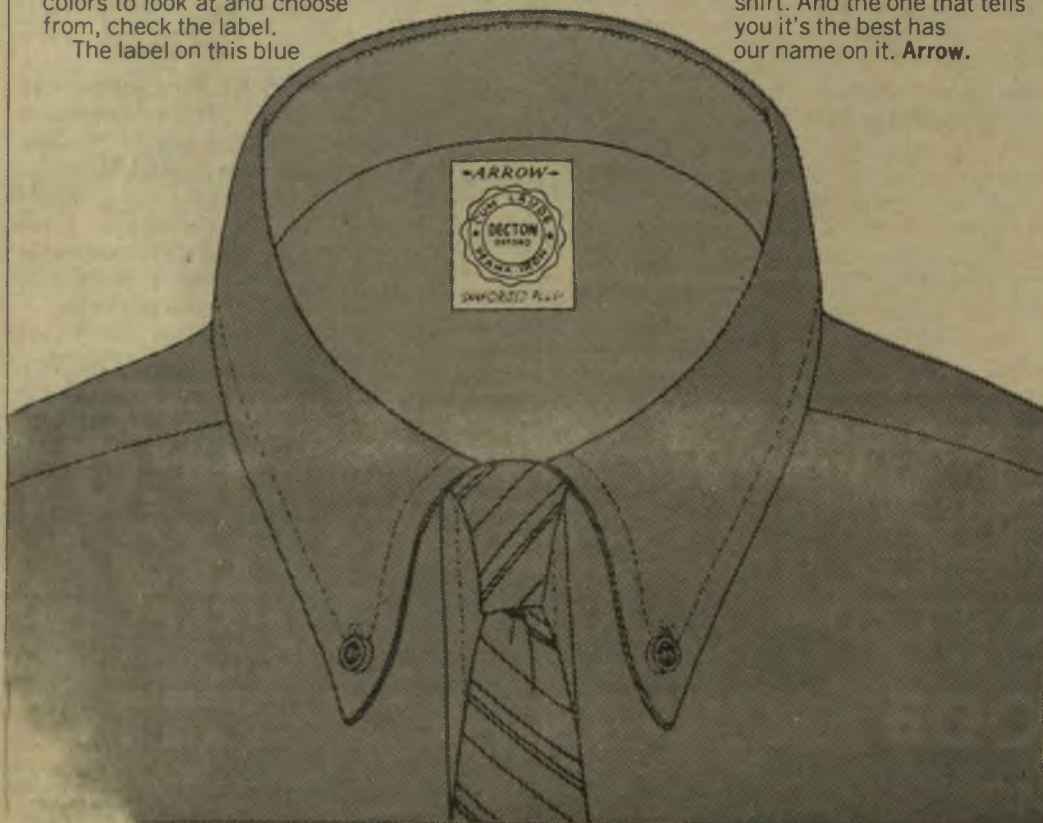
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# Gators edged by SC, 106-54

The SF State varsity basketballers have a friend in the

man who makes up the schedules.



Gator center Mike Paulle shoots as Broncos move to seal-off key. Photo by Ron Honey

This weekend the Gators travel to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Occidental, LA — both of which are far away from San Jose.

Last Friday night, SF State was stampeded by the Santa Clara Broncos, 106-54, in the San Jose Civic Auditorium before 2,400 Santa Clara fans—save coach Paul Rundell, a smattering of locals and a popcorn salesman who didn't care who bought his product.

For the Gators, who sweat of inexperience, the game lasted about seven and one-half minutes, as Bronco guard Joe Diffley banked in a layup to set the Santa Clara lead at 16-8 and ignite a scoring rocket that was to soar to 49-27 by halftime.

While SF State had enough height to change auditorium light bulbs, it solely missed the backcourt antics of graduate guard Rich Henderson and his sidekick, Bob Thompson, who is ineligible for the

first semester of this season. Santa Clara, picked to win the West Coast Athletic Conference by Northern California sportswriters and coaches last week, was out to fulfill prophecies.

Bronco guard Ralph Ogden scored from everywhere but the balcony, which was already filled to capacity.

The Santa Clara forward, who ironically did not start, finished the 25, while another sophomore, center Dennis Awtrey, had 19. Reserve center Chris Dempsey hit 14 for the Broncos, and Ralph's brother, Bud Oden, added another 13.

SF State's one returning starter, center Mike Paulle, led the Gators with 12, while forward Ken Robinson potted 10. Besides the lack of a prime mover in their offense, the Gators ran into foul problems early in the game. Gator forwards Girard Chatman and Tom Courtney were tag with three and two personals,

respectively, with only 11 minutes gone in the match.

As a team hot-handed Santa Clara shot .475 in the first half and finished the night at .594. The cold-clawed Gators managed only .333 in the opening twenty minutes and closed at .351.

In the second half, the Broncos began doubling the Gators' score with a fast break attack that looked like a series of 100 yard dashes. When Santa Clara could not steal the ball, it made sure SF State got only one shot. Two Bronco scoring sprees lasted 12 straight points, and in the second-half alone Santa Clara scored 24 points on layups.

In the heat of the fourth quarter SF State guard Rick Boyle and Bronco Dennis Polosky exchanged shoves going after a loose ball. In the swish of a net both benches emptied, however, more serious trouble was averted due mainly to the policing of SF State's Girard Chatman.

## 2 starters out of bowl game

The NCAA rules committee has declared Gator fullback John Cummins and defensive tackle Joe Hebel ineligible for Saturday's meeting with No. 1 ranked San Diego State in the Camellia Bowl.

Both Cummins and Hebel attended four-year colleges and played in the Aztecs before coming to SF State. Both men also elected programs in JC, which though acceptable at SF State, failed to graduate them from JC, thus violating NCAA rules.

**AZTECS**  
The committee also declared four Aztec players ineligible for the bowl game in Sacramento's Hughes Stadium, among them, Thom Williams, San Diego's passing quarterback, and defensive back Nat Wright.

In place of Cummins, head coach Vic Rowen will start Jim Brian, who has played quarterback, tight end and fullback for the Gators this year, besides setting an NCAA record for most-points-after-touchdown.

Rowen will fill Hebel's spot by switching defensive end Nick Kukulica to tackle, and moving Tony Volk in at end.



SF State fullback John Cummins, rambling here against Humboldt State, is one of two Gator starters ineligible for Saturday's bowl game. Photo by Mike Honey

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# Force with force

## Trustees stand firm on student dissent

**Editor's Note:** Gater reporter Bob Taylor was in Los Angeles covering the State College Trustees meeting last week. The following are his views on the outcome of the two-day conference.

By BOB TAYLOR

If anything clear emerged from last week's State College Trustees' meeting in Los Angeles, it is that college administrators — with the backing of educational and political groups — will be authorized to take increasingly stronger measures in their dealings with dissident student activists.

In fact, the tone of all statements at the two-day conference was one of unmistakable impatience and determination to meet situations of violence with equivalent force.

The colleges' governing board appointed a special five-man "task force" to formulate a new hard-line policy. Presidents of the 18 colleges met yesterday with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and others to suggest ways and means of implementing that policy.

A forceful resolution approved by the trustees last Thursday leaves little doubt of its intent. It says administrators "were authorized and expected to call in outside community law enforcement officers," if normal security forces are insufficient.

Calling in outside police can only create violent scenarios on campus resembling those which bloodied and singed the streets of Oakland last October.

But campus activists seem to welcome direct confrontation as the method of achieving their goals. Dialogue of any sort, especially liberal rhetoric, is met with scorn and the favorite rejoinder, "your point is irrelevant."

Recent victories by anti-war factions in preventing campus recruiting by Dow Chemical and other war-related industries will be foreshortened if college authorities enforce the

resolution's blueprints.

It guarantees the protection of a student's right "to meet with any or all" government, public or private agencies.

Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and an ex-officio trustee, attempted to include a one-sentence amendment to the resolution which would have required "dismissal" of anyone involved in violence or threats of violence. The amendment was not accepted because of its sweeping nature.

Rafferty, the glib spokesman of the Far Right, said yesterday that every local college president and administrator should be given "complete autonomy and authority to effect the immediate termination of persons who are turning our campuses into gladiatorial arenas."

Chancellor Dumke asked the task force, of which he is a member, to recommend ways of protecting the academic community from what he termed "vigilantes of whatever persuasion."

Dumke prefaced a long statement to the trustees by recounting incidents of violence which have rocked campuses around the state. He deplored the beating of Gater editor Jim Vaszko and commended President John Summerskill for taking prompt action in suspending Open Process editor Blair Paltridge and Jefferson Poland, the succinct guru of sexual freedom.

Summerskill, who is trapped in a vise of conflicting pressures, reflects the dilemma common to other college presidents.

Summerskill was obviously unsure of the legality of his action in suspending the students without a hearing. He faced an angry throng of students last Friday and rescinded the suspensions pending a final decision by the Board of Appeals and Review.

Depending on who one talks to, Summerskill's act is looked upon as one of magnanimity

or one which only exposes his inconsistency. Whatever it is, it may reignite the torches of critics who seared the president's office with letters last spring.

Both San Francisco newspapers have leveled editorial blasts at Summerskill's handling of the Open Process matter. One editorial referred to him as "a chameleon" and "high priest of the cult of permissiveness."

Summerskill, who has presided over almost continuous ferment since he took over in September, 1966, will be put to the test again tomorrow.

A mass demonstration will be held at noon and five demands will be made to Summerskill. These include the reinstatement of Open Process, and readmission of the four suspended students involved in the Gater beating.

Other demands in the name of "student power" can be expected on this and other campuses in the days and months to come by what the New York Times has called "The New Fascisti." If these demands are not met, campus conflagrations are inevitable.

The trustees, the UC regents, and Sacramento lawmakers are reflecting the growing concern of the public who want explanations for campus unrest.

The danger of this polarization is that it could indicate a needless conservative attack on the entire system of higher education—an attack which unquestionably has already begun.

Trustee chairman Donald M. Hart of Bakersfield said it was essential that the board draft guidelines to regulate conduct "which is not necessarily unlawful but which disrupts the educational program."

This would include the elimination of "a handful of professors who teach hate, violence, lawbreaking, and obscenity," Hart said.

The trustees design is similar to one put forth over a century ago by President Lincoln who said "to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional but withal a great mercy."

This logic, however, and any appeal to reason is anathema to campus activists who argue that our involvement in a morally unjust war has thrown reason to the wind.

## Student orators score only one speech award

Student orators who participated in the Western Speech Tournament at Sacramento over the Thanksgiving break managed to win only one award.

Joan Hastings won that award, third place in persuasive speaking, in competition with students representing seventy-four colleges and universities.

This showing by members of the Forensic Union is far off the pace from their performance at last year's Western Speech Tournament. Last year SF State was the top school at the tournament.

"The students did pretty well," Forensics advisor Dennis Day said. "Our senior debate team lost to the eventual winner by one point, and we had a number of semi-finals in various categories. Basically, it was a pretty good showing — but we need to work harder on research."

Participants in the tournament were judged by coaches on the basis of the quality of their material, creativity, analysis of topic, logical development of topic, and delivery.

They were also ranked on a one to four scale (excellent to poor respectively).

The next speech tournaments that the local debaters will participate in will be in January at Stanford University and USC.

Day announced that SF State will host one of three American Issues tournaments in March.

Similar tournaments will be held, three weeks apart, at Central Washington State College and San Diego State College.

The topic for all of these tournaments will be "Resolved — that civil disobedience is a justifiable mode of dissent in a democratic society."

## Official Notices

### CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

The Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

### SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

### PRE-ENROLLMENT

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, Ed 100. Psych 100 will be held: Wednesday, December 6, 9-12 1-4, Room Ed 205 Thursday, December 7, 9-12, 1-4, Room Ed 205

Class cards for professional education courses cannot be obtained without credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Tuesday, December 5, 12-1 p.m. Room Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential advisers assigned.

Students who have a credential adviser, please check adviser's office Bulletin Board for time and place for pre-advising after Nov. 27.

### PROGRAM PLANNING

Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule are being distributed outside the Advising Office, AD 178, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Registrar's Office, AD 156, 5:30 to 10 p.m. from December 4 through December 7. After December 7, Program Planning Cards will be available outside the Advising Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A stamped, self-addressed envelope may be sent to the Advising Office to receive these materials by mail.

### LATE REGISTRATION

The deadline for "late" registration has been decreased by one day February 13 to February 12.

## Mass protest threatened

(Continued from Page 1) transformed into a message of peace.

"It will say to this government that some men must follow their highest loyalty — clearly, openly, and without provocation," Rev. Brown said.

"There is a difference between a slave and a free man. One asks what is to come, and the other asks what is right."

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