

# SELF-HELP PLANS: CIP, TUTORIALS

See page 3

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 2

Monday, February 7, 1966

### Home-owners blast land expansion try; move to stop sale

SF State's proposed purchase of 6.6 acres of land next to Lowell High School has come under fire from a spokesman for the West of Twin Peaks Central Council. At last week's meeting of the City Planning Commission, which must check the ownership change with its Master Plan, Oscar Fisher, chairman of the council's rezoning commission, said that residents in the area are already annoyed by the parking and other problems posed by the high school and college students.

Fisher said he is planning a meeting with Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF), who has voiced support for the purchase, and college officials. The city commission put the matter over for 30 days, and Fisher, reached by phone, said that the council will therefore have to "move fast" with its plans for the meeting. The council consists of homeowner and improvement

groups from 14 districts west of Twin Peaks. Residents from two of the areas, Lakeshore Park and Merced Manor, both of which border Lowell and the 6.6 acres, are the most vociferous complainers, Fisher said.

Their complaints concerned parking annoyances caused by the Lowell students, "which only let up when Lowell goes on a campaign," he said.

Fisher mentioned two "other problems."

- A concern for the solution the college will seek for married students after Gatorville is torn down, and

- A long dormant city bond issue, which passed, and authorized the Recreation and Park Department to buy seven acres of land for a park.

Residents in the Ingleside district, one of the 14 in the council, had reported several attempts by individuals to buy a house in the area with the purpose of "turning it into a boarding house," Fisher re-

ported.

That is forbidden by a council covenant, he explained, which sets certain rules for new homeowners in the 14 districts.

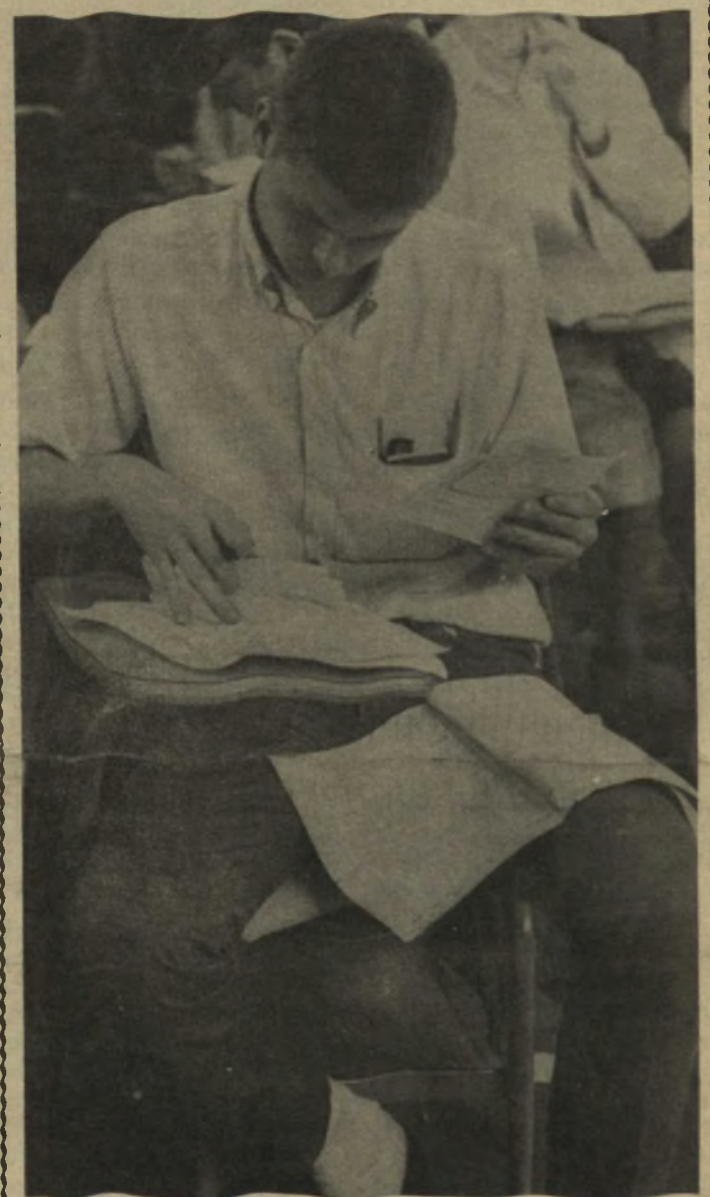
"You voluntarily have to accept them, Fisher said.

The "1948 or 1949" bond issue, which was titled Master Plan for Youth, authorized the Recreation and Park Department to buy seven acres of land for a park, which it did, Fisher said.

But when the Unified School District proposed a trade in order to build Lowell, the Recreation & Park Department gave up the seven acres after being promised "like land," Fisher said.

Now, the remaining parcel of land in the area, the 6.6 acres SF State wants, is up for sale, and Fisher wants to know what happened to the land for recreation.

The area is left without a recreation area for babies and small children, he said.



Finding classes closed and his well-planned schedule useless, a would-be SF State student contemplates what to do next. The abundance of filled classes and a cold, persisting rain were nearly the only bleak aspects of this semester's registration. With many classes pre-enrolled, registration lines moved into the gym on or ahead of schedule and registrants flowed through the procedure in record-breaking time. (See story on page three)

Photo by Bob Hirshfield

### PARKING FIGHT— ROUND ONE LOST

See page 6



## Editorial

# Transportation-- an incredible mess

The mammoth SF State parking problem could be considerably reduced if public transportation to the campus wasn't such an incredible mess.

**MUNICIPAL RAILWAY SERVICE** to campus is poor. Public transportation from Daly City is practically non-existent. And commuting by any means other than driving is, in most instances, out of the question.

It is little wonder that an ever increasing number of students choose to drive to campus. Even when driving means facing overcrowded parking lots or \$4 fines for violating a ridiculous one hour parking limit.

**THE "M" CAR SERVES** two high school neighborhoods to campus, runs at 14 minute intervals and 5 minute intervals during rush hours. However, rush hours are determined by the needs of downtown workers — not students.

**THE "M" CAR SERVES** two high schools neighboring SF State in addition to the campus. In the morning hours, cars are jammed with students and often filled to capacity before leaving the downtown area. Standing, packed into the "M" car as it shudders from downtown to the campus, is unpleasant at best. But standing on a corner and watching the "M" car shoot past without stopping because it is full and arriving 15 minutes late for a class as a result is an unnecessary and extremely annoying problem.

At 7:06 p.m., the "M" car quits running entirely. An "M" bus then runs between campus and West Portal — meaning at least one transfer between the college and downtown and up to an hour of waiting for the bus. Once again, the needs of students — night school students, students from the dorms and students who have to stay on campus after 7:06 either for classes or study — are completely ignored by the Railway.

It would seem that the Municipal Railway would be aware that a great number of students ride the "M" car and could adjust schedules to meet student needs. This isn't the case. For years students have complained about "M" car service and for years the Municipal Railway has ignored the complaints.

**THE SOLUTION** is obvious: Establish "M" car schedules based on student needs. Release more cars in the mornings when students are going to school and in the afternoons when they are going home.

A much more satisfactory — though probably less realistic — solution would be to have a bus run in the mornings exclusively for SF State students. The bus could leave from a convenient point — perhaps the Haight Ashbury district — and run directly nonstop to the campus.

It would obviously be faster for students living near the bus' point of departure to take the bus rather than driving or taking the "M" car. It would also probably be faster for students who have to transfer to get to the SF State bus.

There is enough student muni riders to support an SF State bus. The bus would be needed for two hours in the morning and, if planned and routed correctly, could make every trip full or nearly full. It's probably pretty silly to assume that the Municipal Railway would institute a service just because it would benefit college students — but there is a chance.

## Golden Gater

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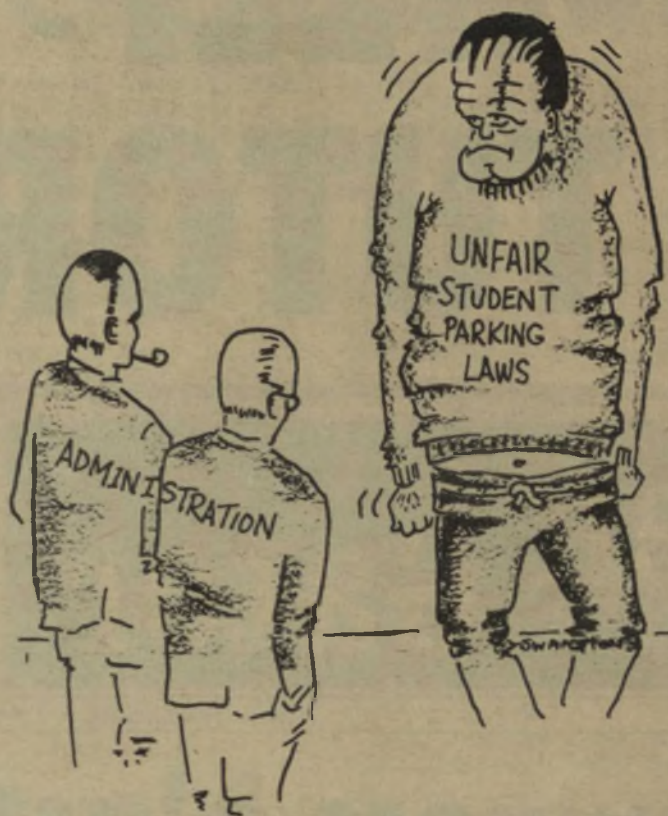
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"He's no problem -- we've ignored him for eight years"



## THE WORD

### Advice for the VNDC

Phil Garlington

If it is really serious about extricating the US from its peccadillo in Southeast Asia, the Vietnam Day Committee must realize the time has come for an unflinching re-evaluation of its policies.

Undoubtedly, the harsh conclusion it will reach is that a brutal shake-up is needed to restore its waning efficacy.

While this column has not actually been solicited for advice on this problem, it's patent the obligation to speak outweighs the obligation to wait for an invitation, especially one that may be slow in arriving.

The first, and most necessary, step in this re-evaluation is to determine the function the VNDC fulfills in society. Obviously, the function is that of a small, militant group of political irregulars pressing the Establishment for basic changes.

In this respect, the VNDC resembles a guerrilla organization. Reflection will show the significant difference between Castro vs. Batista and Rubin vs. LBJ is merely a matter of approach.

Despite this fact, the VNDC refuses to conduct its operations in the way any self-respecting guerrilla band would. It disregards every precept laid down by Mao Tse Tung and "Che" Guevarra.

Chairman Mao's first rule is that the guerrilla must be like "a fish in the water." He must coldbloodedly acclimate himself to the political, economic and social temperature.

Consequently, guerrilla leaders like Castro make the people's interests their interests, and conform to their prevailing attitudes and values. Castro's mountain headquarters

resembled any peasant hovel. His manner, his attire, his habits were simple. No braid, no brass, no epaulets, no special privileges.

But instead of adapting to the social climate, the VNDC has done just the opposite. It has alienated the support of those people whose hearts and minds it must win over.

Members of the VNDC live in a society in which the political mainstay is anti-communism. Yet communists are affiliated with the anti-war groups.

The only viable solution, of course, is the wholesale and ruthless eradication of communists, com-symp, fellow travelers and pinkos from the ranks of the VNDC. It should then continue by conducting a systematic campaign of red-baiting, the more vitriolic the better. This will confound the opposition.

All names of people suspected of communist taint, be they students, teachers, politicians or even Negros, should be turned over to the FBI.

Secondly, there's the crucial matter of personal appearance. Anyone who has ever attended a peace march probably noticed not all the demonstrators looked like members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The point is that the guerrilla who falls to look like a member of the group whose support he's trying to gain is suspect.

To correct this, severe discipline will have to be enforced from the top. VNDC members must be reminded personal sacrifices are expected for the good of the cause. Anyone not willing to shave, cut his hair

## Let loose; send letters to Gater

The Golden Gater welcomes letters to the editor from SF State students and faculty members. Letters may be on any subject and will be printed on a first come first served basis as space allows.

Letters should be typewritten and less than 250 words in length. Students should include letters and include student body card numbers for identification purposes.

Letters may be delivered to the Gater office, HLL 207, Hut T-1.

## Official Notice

### BLOOD BANK

The College has blood contracts with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for use by students, faculty, staff, and the immediate family. For information contact the Dean of Students' office, Ad 174.

### PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcements are available in Ad 215.

or wear a conservative business suit will have his name turned over to the FBI.

Thirdly, to build good will the VNDC should get involved in community projects unrelated to the war. Possibly, could sponsor a Little League team or a Boy Scout troop.

Since this last program makes it necessary for VNDC members to associate with the people whose hearts and minds they're winning over, it will be necessary to conduct a cram course in native customs.

Committee members will have to learn the rudiments of football and baseball, and follow the progress of the local teams. Regular trips to Keene and Candlestick will be scheduled.

Furthermore, anyone unable to recite the main character and general story line of Purgatory will have his name turned over to the FBI.

## Today at State

- Poetry Hour — Ernie Lombardi reads Dante in the Gallery Lounge at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" in HLL 385 at noon.
- Newman Club presents student discussions in BSS 101 at 12:10.

### MEETINGS

- Inter-Sorority Council in HLL 378 at noon.
- Baptist Student Union in Ed 206 at noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom in Ed 203 — 12:15.



# No quick solution for parking; McGann ired

By BEN FONG-TORRES and PATRICK SULLIVAN  
The furor over parking regulations around SF State made its way into a City Hall hearing Friday, tying the problems neatly into a red-taped "package" and resulting in a heated blast at the college administration by AS President Terry McGann.

While the Department of Public Works' meeting was to concern itself with the placing of parking meters on Holloway Ave., the question of the one-hour limit in the college's neighborhood soon stole the spotlight.

But it tottered off the stage clearly unresolved, with only the promise of a "general discussion" meeting between leaders of three neighborhood groups and the college.

And it left McGann, who is battling the 60-minute limit in Parkmerced, "disappointed" and "not impressed with the cooperation we've been given."

More pointedly, he charged the administration with a "very big error" when its representatives at the meeting agreed to a stalling of action on the laws until at least the middle of next fall.

Three separate areas make up SF State's immediate residential surroundings: Parkmerced, Ingleside, and Merced Heights. Because "the case has been made quite clear that they aren't going to be in favor of the students in this matter," McGann said, "we should take the problems one step at a time."

Various Merced Heights residents, he explained, have tried "to get students away from their front sidewalks be-



TERRY McGANN  
"Ludicrous procrastination"



GLENN SMITH  
"parking package"



ORRIN DeLAND  
... for parking meters

fore."

Mass involvement of all three neighborhoods, he said, "will make things more confusing."

Representing the administration at the meeting were Orrin DeLand, executive dean, and Glenn Smith, assistant to the President.

Smith told the small gathering that "if the one-hour parking law has not been to the advantage of the residents or to our students," basing his comment on a recent AS-conducted survey, "we suggest a relaxed law."

But, he proposed that the whole problem of parking be discussed as a "package," according to McGann, encompassing more than the Parkmerced area laws.

And Smith conceded that "the passing of 90 more days in working this out is more preferable than a piecemeal

solution."

Guesses on the amount of time it would take to actually change laws ranged from 90 days, before the next D.P.W. meeting, to McGann's prediction of one year.

The current regulations are now eight years old, and McGann, whose campaign is supported by two City Supervisors, labeled the imminent procrastination "ludicrous."

Among other suggestions that didn't exactly fire McGann's imagination were a proposal, from a Parkmerced representative that the one-hour limit be, indeed, rescinded—to ten minutes.

Also, the Public Works Department's Raymond Larder, who conducted the meeting, warned, "We're not going to overrule all the residents in the neighborhood," then ran this idea up the flagpole: "The Muni Railway car goes right

side, and, Traffic Engineer William Marconi pointed out, meters are "rarely placed in front of residences." In turn, the City's engineers proposed two-hour meters on the north side and two-hour restricted parking on the south, thereby repealing the one-hour law.

It was at this point that the meeting broke away from meters and onto the college's overall parking problems.

Another star attendant at the meeting was Jack Fletcher, Parkmerced Corporation manager who has been fighting proposed relaxation of parking limits.

Arguing that "our tenants contribute to tax rolls and their considerations mustn't be forgotten," he countered McGann's suggestion of a four-hour limit with a dismayed sigh: "If you make it a four hour limit, you may as well take ALL limits off," he said.

Parkmerced residents should have the "convenience," he said, of their front sidewalks for shopping stop-points and visitors' parking.

Next stop for the dilemma, apparently, is the meeting Marconi will have set up within the next three months, unless McGann takes the problem directly to the Board of Supervisors, which he thinks the college should do.

Meanwhile, ired that "the administration seems not to be in harmony," McGann said he hopes it will soon "accept its clear responsibility and act in the students' interest."

## Car crash stalls grad's registration

A not-so-funny thing happened to Richard Colman, graduate biochemistry student, on his way to registration Friday morning—his car got rear-ended.

While waiting for a red light to change at 19th Ave and Holloway, the 23-year-old student's 1962 Pontiac was hit by a car driven by Saramentan Thomas Minton.

Minton "lost traction" when he applied his brakes after changing to Colman's lane, police said.

Minton himself said, "the road was slick." Colman said simply, "the guy plowed into me."

Minton's late-model car was towed away, and Colman suffered only late entrance into registration.

The accident was the third at 19th and Holloway in less than three months.

## Waiting students prefer downpour

By PAM BERG

Yes, it was wet.

When students turned out to register Thursday, the walkways of SF State took on the appearance of a crooked, wet and color-tinted mushroom patch.

Thousands of green, yellow, red, black and blue umbrellas constituted a framework of shelter for every dripping soul between A and Z.

But despite the onslaught of rain, registration progressed quite smoothly.

Registrar Harold Soeters noted that lines were starting to move five to twenty minutes early and that nothing except rain proved a problem.

Outside, however, students had a few complaints. The coffee carts usually seen rolling through the lines were conspicuously absent, though the Commons provided free coffee.

A number of other students complained about lines being kept out in the rain, even though the registration traffic committee tried to move everyone inside.

Traffic chairman Gary Glassel explained that preparation had been made to move the students inside the education, science and BSS buildings.

A megaphone announced when and where the lines were to be moved and runners were sent out to get things started.

The committee managed to move longer lines, those about to enter the Gym, into buildings but had some difficulty with the shorter lines, or those with hours yet to wait.

These students, afraid of losing their places in line, preferred to brave the downpour, Glassel noted, rather than disperse and reform later.

One line, however, moved of its own accord. The students registering at 2 o'clock picked up their sign and headed for the shelter of the psychology building.

Inside at Station 5 there was no unusual confusion, although the students dripped a little, umbrellas got in the

way and a wet mass of class admit cards stuck to the floor.

At Station 1 some 1800-2000 students met with a rude shock. The overdue-fine people had to leave the Gym, pay their fee and then begin all over again.

The majority of these overdue fines were library fees.

General student consensus at the last station was that registration progressed as well and smoothly as ever, which seems to leave something unsaid.

One dejected student queried, "If Cal can register by mail, I don't see why SF State can't."

And outside, Steve Drewes, English major, said the only thing that could have helped this year's registration and the weather was "a direct line to God."

In any case, it's over; the only remnant of Thursday's mushroom patch—a thoroughly soaked pile of sleeping bags and blankets where line D was.



## Spring Israeli events include week-long fest

A week-long Israeli independence celebration, a memorial to the Warsaw Ghetto and an Israeli songfest are on SF State's American-Israeli Cultural Organization's agenda for spring semester.

Besides sponsoring spe-

cial events throughout the semester, the Organization conducts weekly discussion groups in modern Jewish history and classes in Hebrew and Israeli folk dancing. More information can be obtained at the organization office in Hut T-2.

## Official notices

### MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 8. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have

been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

### THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

A limited number of spaces is available

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# Five quit Leg?

As many as five politicians may have resigned from the student legislature — unofficially that is.

Russell Bass, Speaker of the Legislature, said he had received only one official resignation, that of Business representative Sharon Romano, but there could possibly be as many as four others.

Even though he "had heard" that three or four others would be resigning, Bass said he would refrain from announcing their names until he had received their official resignations.

Bass said that he wouldn't want the unofficial resignees to feel there was any pressure or coercion to force their res-

ignation.

The vacancies will be filled by appointments Bass will make from a list of students he knows to be interested in student government.

Bass said that any other student interested in the appointments should see him in the Legislative offices in Hut T-2.

## New 'reasoning' seminar offered by speech dept.

The Speech Department is offering a brand-new undergraduate seminar this semester.

The course includes an investigation into the differences in patterns of reasoning and modes of communication between cultures, individuals and sexes. Attention will be given to the emotional functions of human communication and nonverbal interpersonal exchange, with emphasis on differences in cultures and subcultures.

The course is designed for students interested in the fields of human relations in which thought patterns and communication play an important role. Instructor Magoroh Maruyama, is a former research staff member at the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, and is also noted for his research in anthropological field work.

Interested students should see Clyde L. Stitt, Chairman of the Speech Department.

A limited number of spaces is available

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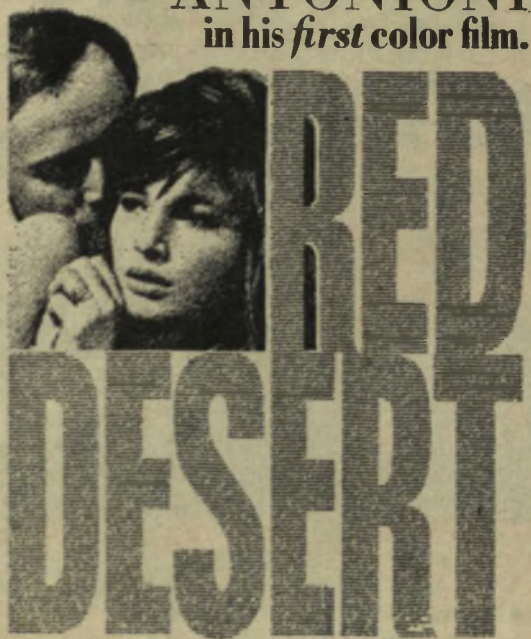
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# Growth; trouble; good news

By BEN FONG-TORRES  
SF State's faculty members were given a glimpse last week of the college's plans and problems for coming years—and the "crystal ball" fairly tottered with bulkiness. At the semester-opening faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium, Acting President

Stanley Paulson announced approval of the Master Plan allowing further college growth; Acting Vice-President Donald Garrity outlined six specific areas of trouble and/or challenge, and the audience heard of more pay raises, leaves, research grants, and awards.

Approval by the Board of Trustees of the Master Plan came, Paulson said, on January 21, and is "the third of three major planning tasks" the college has assumed.

The two others, he said, were the administrative reorganization of 1964 and the approval, last year, of the academic Master Plan.

The recently-okayed growth plan stretches SF State's allowed FTE (Full-Time Equivalent) enrollment from 12,500 to 16,000 for building purposes. Actual enrollment, because and in spite of FTE jargon, is now 15,000.

SF State's belt, therefore, will be loosened enough to hold a total of 19,000 students

by 1980, including those in the evening school program.

The Master Plan includes the 6.6 acres of land near Lowell High that SF State is hoping to purchase. Availability of money will be determined at legislative meetings in coming months, with the purchase expected by May.

While the entire Master Plan is also pending the Legislature's approval, Paulson said the Governor's budget for 1966-67 makes room for the progressive blueprint.

Acting Vice-President Donald Garrity cited six specific areas of turmoil, progress, and hope concerning students and faculty:

- The General Education program needs re-evaluation, Garrity said, especially as "the proportion of freshmen and sophomores continues to decrease" here.

The program, which outlines 45 units of graduation requirement courses for underclassmen, is being examined by student and faculty groups, and, Garrity said, "I hope we can get off dead-center and find some pattern to live with."

- For the impending switch from the semester system to year-round operation, Garrity said, a "frame of reference; detailed planning" is needed. While specifics may be altered before the actual changeover—"and I hope so," Garrity commented—the quarters system looks like the one for SF State, and "we'll be confronted with deadlines soon."

- Rapid growth in the graduate program necessitates the beginning of strategy development to assure that "the quality of the graduate program becomes equal to that of the undergraduate program."

- The new Experimental College is commendable, Gar-

rity said, while

- The "squeeze of students into the broom closets and dungeons we'd hoped we'd never have to resort to" is deplorable.

- Finally, all faculty members should take cognizance of relations of their classes with community and social problems.

"We can evaluate instructional program and be relate to our times and problems."

Acting President Paulson, announcing growth plans such as the doubling of the Library's current size and praising the college's "community" and "uncommon unity of purpose," also gave the faculty some good news on their salaries.

While the Governor's budget is not yet out, he said, "we know that salaries include a recommended increase of 11.2 per cent."

The Co-ordinating Council on Higher Education okayed only 6.6 per cent, he said, but the "Trustees will continue to press for more."

Meanwhile, Paulson said, eight more sabbatical leaves and \$19,000 received, for research leaves—point to substantial gains in "a long battle."

Possible additional support for graduate instruction is also foreseen, he said, "and we must recognize that long-time workers at the college can now at least see a beginning."

More research is being done now, Paulson said, "than we can accommodate in space," and all of it "is of such a caliber that it deserves support."

Not to be left out, he said, are better salaries for all staff workers as well as faculty. Finally, the Acting President announced establishment of the Distinguished Teaching Award, which will carry cash prizes to recipients.

Recognizing fermenting student activity at SF State, include free speech progress, the student-paid Visiting Professors Program, and questionings of the academic program here, Paulson praised the students as "unusually ahead of their time."

To the faculty, he said, "I hope we can continue close relationships with them, to help and move forward with them in the innovations they are pointing the way to."

## Schedule of LDS meets

The LDS Society, an on-campus religious organization will have meetings twice-weekly this semester, Tammy Taylor, instructor in home economics, has announced.

The meetings will be held on Wednesday at noon and Thursday at noon. All members should plan to attend at least one meeting a week and preferably two, Miss Taylor said.

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# Tutorial program expands

The "each one, teach one" AS Tutorial Program is growing up and spreading out. But the ideals of the program remain unchanged.

"Culturally deprived" children with a limited background in the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic still receive help in neighborhood Tutorial Centers.



GUY SANDLER  
... back from Washington

Yet the program has evolved considerably since its inception over two years ago.

Make-shift Tutorial Centers in churches and community centers have been replaced by 14 centers in public schools in the Mission, Fillmore, North Beach and Haight - Ashbury districts.

Furthermore, with the cooperation of the Board of Education, new centers in the

Hunters Point area and in Chinatown have been set up.

To staff these centers, teachers in the San Francisco Unified School District are being employed as assistants to the burgeoning number of volunteer tutors.

Nevertheless, more tutors are needed. Although 325 volunteers were sent into the field last fall, 400 volunteers will be needed this spring to adequately staff the program.

The rapid growth of the program has strained its resources on the campus. It was obvious by last fall that the program had outgrown its cubbyhole in Hut A.

Now the program has two cubbyholes in Hut A. One is used as a library and the other as an office for a secretary and the program coordinators.

To discuss some of the problems facing the program, a conference for Tutorial representatives was called in Washington, D. C., recently.

Guy Sandler, the senior philosophy major who heads the program here, said "our program looks pretty good," when compared to those in other cities.

"A few programs may have been larger but insofar as seminars and discussions are concerned, ours is much more effective," Sandler said.

Included in plans for next semester are bi-monthly seminars on poverty. Social workers will meet with Tutorial representatives to discuss waging the war on poverty.

The one shadow in the otherwise bright Tutorial picture is the problem of money. The grant of \$5000 given to the



Using the "each one teach one" formula, an SF State tutor, one of 325 volunteers from the college, helps to improve reading skills in an after school tutoring session. Growing rapidly since its beginning two years ago, the Tutorial Program will send 400 volunteers into the field this semester.

program by the San Francisco Foundation is spent, and no other grants of this kind or size are expected.

Part of the financial burden is eased, however, by having jobs in the program filled by people under the Economic Opportunity Act.

The Tutorial Program is now

seeking volunteers to replace the veteran tutors who are graduating. A revamped orientation workshop will give volunteers an idea on what they are trying to accomplish as tutors.

Volunteers attend one of two campus orientation sessions on the weekends of Feb-

ruary 12 or February 19.

This is the only prerequisite for becoming a tutor and the only preparation the tutor receives before going into the field.

Application blanks and further information are available in Rooms 3 and 4 in Hut A.

— Kathleen Ellery

## CIP: kids and guitars

By PATRICK SULLIVAN  
SF State's Community Involvement Program (CIP), a frisky infant last semester, will move into adolescence with an ambitious program of involvement this spring which, Director John Pearson says, "will have something for everyone."

That "everyone" goes two ways, with the CIP providing services for people all over San Francisco and a variety of opportunities for interested SF State students.

The Program's projects cover everything from rock 'n roll guitar lessons for housing project youths to providing information on health clinics in cooperation with the Planned Parenthood Association.

The CIP has more than \$8,000 of Associated Student funds. Pearson said the money will be used this semester, both in new projects, and in the ones established last semester.

Pearson expressed a strong

interest in CIP involvement in the Merced Heights-Ocean View Community Stabilization and Improvement Project. This neighborhood, located southeast of the college, will be engaged in an extensive effort to build a model integrated community, Pearson said.

The CIP's role will range from door-to-door contact, organizational meetings, and producing newsletters, to providing information from research projects.

One other new project, involving Social Welfare students, has yet to be finalized, but Pearson said he hoped that it would be in the near future.

The established projects are:

- **Mission District Teen Groups.** In cooperation with the Mission YMCA, the CIP volunteers get teenagers off the streets and provide them with information on the benefits of education and the Job Corps.



JOHN PEARSON  
CIP Director

- **Chinatown Youth.** In a district of the city where the juvenile delinquent rate has jumped noticeably in the past few years, there is no place for CIP workers to meet with the youth. However, contact has been made with the teenagers in the poolrooms and pin-ball hangouts of the area.

- **Tenant Unions.** A CIP worker has started a modern dance class in one housing project, and this semester, another worker, Bob Flynn, will give rock 'n roll guitar lessons in a North Beach project. Workers in the projects also aid tenants in producing a newsletter, and give out information on health, education, and job services available in the community. Thus, CIP workers seek to help people overcome the feeling of helplessness that creeps into housing developments, Pearson said.

- **Compensatory Education Program.** In cooperation with the San Francisco Board of Education, selected high school students are brought to SF State for a day to acquaint them with college life and to inform them about financial aid. Response from the students who visited last semester has been encouraging and gratifying, Pearson said.

- Additionally, the CIP has conducted a graphic arts

workshop in the Fillmore district, sought to increase interest in the Hunter's Point Co-op among the area's residents, and provided health and clinic information in areas not ordinarily reached by the Planned Parenthood Association.

A series of seminars conducted in the field on problems social workers have encountered, as well as former AS President Tom Ramsay's lectures on "Organizing," will also be continued, Pearson noted.

There is a crying need for students with leadership ability to work in coordinating positions for 10-15 hours a week, Pearson said.

He said that a full-time work-study program under the auspices of the EOA would begin July 1, and revert to a part-time assignment when school begins in the fall.

People are also needed to volunteer a few hours a week for field work, he said.

The CIP office is in Hut A.



# Students launch 'artsy' plan

A drive has been launched to make SF State more liveable by making art more a part of the scene.

The movement, a wing of the Experimental College, will entail a comprehensive look at the campus to see what can be done, both within the existing framework and by the creation of new features. Donna Mickelson, Chairman of the Campus Affairs Coun-

cil, said the drive will seek to get SF State's currently owned art objects — statues, murals, paintings — exhibited in both indoor and outdoor places of prominence.

In addition, the possibilities of creating new plant life, benches and walks will be explored in keeping with the idea of a more liveable campus.

"We might pick a project area — say the lawn behind the coffee shop — and then concentrate on artistically improving that area," Miss Mickelson said.

Noting that this is not a campus beautification campaign, Miss Mickelson said that the drive would be con-

ducted under the auspices of a class in the Experimental College open to both art majors and interested students.

The plan has the blessings of the administration, Miss Mickelson said, and she expressed high hopes that the program would be able to collar the necessary funds to carry out the drive.

One item in the plan is an effort to rescue two Bufano statues and one free-form sculpture from their storage place in the library basement.

"They have been down there for close to two years," she said.

Miss Mickelson said she has met with administration officials to discuss the legal com-

plications surrounding the ex-trication of the statues.

The problem, she said, arises from the question of liability while the statues are being moved from the library

to wherever they will be displayed.

Interested students should contact Miss Mickelson in Room 3 of Hut D.

## Emphasis is on awareness at 'Y' camp

New Perspectives, a weekend retreat for American and foreign students in the Santa Cruz mountains, will be held March 19 and 20 at the YMCA camp near La Honda.

The retreat brings students and college faculty together for informal discussion and recreation.

This year several SF State professors, experts in their fields, will lead workshops in the arts and sciences. They will try to translate their academic specialties into terms understandable to the layman.

According to Bill Pope, chairman of New Perspectives, workshops will emphasize individual instruction, and students "will be forced to become more aware of their surroundings, as in the proposed experiment in non-verbal communication."

Recreational activities will include swimming, hiking, folk dancing and singing.

Cost for the retreat along with details will be included in a brochure available by mid-February at the College Y, Hut T-2.

## Two win in radio game

An SF State student found Fat City last month as he and a friend shared \$406 in prize money from KNBR.

Steve Shakin, a 19-year-old junior, won the money as the first winner in the radio station's contest.

Shakin, a marketing major and co-chairman of last fall's Homecoming events, and City College student Ted Alper turned in a matchbook with a winning number previously announced on the air.

The two students built up a joint collection of the matchbooks and carried lists of their contest numbers. "Winning numbers" are announced each hour between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m., with jackpots starting at \$68.

Shakin and Alper plan to use their prize for a summer vacation trip.

## Two in the bush



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## Chinese to hold meet

Final plans are under way for the first Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization conference SF State has hosted since 1944.

The conference, scheduled for April 2 through April 5, is expected to draw more than 3,000 visitors from as far as Washington state.

Dubbed "Passport to Friendship," the SF State CSIO-sponsored affair will include an Icebreaker Dance, a beauty contest, cultural and sports events, and a coronation ball.

Students interested in taking part in conference plans should contact Arnold Mew, campus CSIO president, or Alvin Joe in the Activities Office, Ad 168.

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## Status quo? Let's ride

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**  
Gater Sports Editor

It's a disease, brethren. I mean the status quo in Jock City. Like it's time to add some new sports to the athletic schedule, sports which will draw participants from all areas of the campus.

A step in the right direction was taken recently when a band of enterprising gents formed a rugby club. That's still only a first halting step, for although rugby is not as common a sport as baseball or football, it's common enough to be played at Cal and the University of Melbourne. And furthermore, it's the kind of sport that would draw more jock types than drama majors.

Well, those who thump upon their hair shirts in defense of this supposedly unique college should realize we need a few new activities beyond the range of the mundane experiences now offered. If SF State is possessed of the rep of being hip, it should not be afraid to open up some new athletic adventures, be they on an intramural or varsity basis.

Like rodeo.

Yeah, rodeo. Despite the fact few colleges offer it, rodeo is an exciting and exhilarating experience. Almost psychedelic, so the aficionados say. After all, what's more groovy than riding some stallion trying to buck hell out of you until either one or the other gives. As far as adventure goes, rodeo is where it's at.

There are possibilities for many students in the rigorous realm of rodeo. Industrial arts majors could help build the arena and stalls for the steeds and bulls (perhaps out on the soccer field; that season is over now). Arty types could design and direct construction, and business majors could handle the costs involved. There could be a fund-raising drive, and I'm sure we could get even ol' Buck Owens to throw in a few good words for the project back through the Chattanooga-Oklahoma City belt. No sweat as far as coin of the realm would be concerned.

With the arena up and ready for action, we'd just need a few animals, some rope, and maybe a brandin' iron or two, and we could take the trip. Home ec majors could run stands dispensing ranch country coffee, fried grits, and perhaps even a little 'pone. Radio-TV types could work with the Gater on publicity and public address systems, and even the budding scientists could dip their digits into the action. Why they could figure the angle of the dangle before a rider would crash and burn from a bucking bronco.

Of course the real hippies would be the ones who ride and rope the untamed creatures with flaring nostrils, and these would be the guys (maybe broads too) who know where it's at as far as enjoying the drama and peril of life. These hippest of the hip would include anyone from a coordinated athlete to an authentic Hemingway sort, intense and impassioned in the quest for meaningful experiences.

By meaningful experiences, a rather abstract phrase, I mean anything from sticking your finger in a jelly donut to tripping out on pot to sleeping with your mother. They're all part of the gamut of life experiences (another nasty abstraction), but rodeo tops them all.

Rodeo camp action just waiting to be ravished by a diversified group of people searching for motivation, unique experiences or just plain kicks. It's high camp, brothers, high camp.

Right now, SF State as a whole is pretty much of a drag, infested with drones and intellectually emasculated youths who fight the good fight within the boundaries of academia. Nothing's happening. The bureaucrats and student leaders here long have been searching for a unifying force (another high level job, sorry), something that would weld everyone into a gashous gang of kindred souls. And most importantly, a desire to be involved in the collegiate community.

Rodeo is the ideal cement necessary for a spirit of cohesion. A rare opportunity to let potentially groovy people experience the ecstasy of life lies before those who wail for "action" and "involvement." Let's hope they don't blow what may be their only chance.

## Scale to predict child achievement

A scale which might aid psychologists in predicting the school achievement of preschool children is being developed at SF State.

Principal investigator for the project is Samuel Levine, professor of education and psychology and Director of the Bureau of Educational Research here. The project was made possible by a \$54,000 grant from the United States Office of Education.

According to Levine, such a scale could also provide an index of the child's abilities, permit investigation of the effects of the child's environment on his development, and be helpful in the evaluation of deviant groups.

The scale is being designed to rate the child's competence in four dimensions: self-help, initiative, social skills, and cognitive behavior.

According to Levine, such knowledge of a child's maturational level as this scale

will show could be the primary basis for educational decisions in the future.

Approximately 1,000 children attending preschool programs and childcare centers throughout the United States are constituting a sample for the project.

It is anticipated that the project will take two years to complete.

## Rugby Club meets today

The first spring semester meeting and practice of the Rugby Club is scheduled today at 3:10 p.m. in Gym 202.

After about four or five weeks of practice, the club will commence a schedule of from six to 10 games.

Although 30 players have already joined the club, everyone who becomes a member will play in the games. No prior experience in the sport is necessary.

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