

# Prop 14 overruled by Supreme Court

Proposition 14, which nullified California's fair housing laws, has been declared unconstitutional by the California State Supreme Court.

In a 5 to 2 decision yesterday, the Court ruled that Prop. 14 violated both the Civil Rights Act and the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

"It is now beyond dispute that the 14th amendment, through the equal protection clause, secures the right to acquire and possess property without discrimination," the Court said.

SF State was very active in the campaign against the proposition when it was on the ballot in 1964.

The college was considered the central office coordinating all college student precinct work in this area, according to Terry McGann, then president of Students for "No on 14."

At that time, the AS Legislature unanimously endorsed the No on 14 campaign.

"Proposition 14 must be defeated. Its passage means legalized discrimination," the Legislature said then.

Jim Nixon, current AS President, was pleased with the decision, but did not consider it the final step in the Civil Rights Movement.

"The decision was absolutely appropriate. But the real battle is to work directly with people. We shouldn't rest easy, we should work now even harder," he said.

During the 1964 election many groups on the campus opposed the proposition. A "No on 14" group was formed on campus and headed by AS officers.

Many other groups also participated in the campaign. Needless to say, SNCC was in the vanguard. But even the SF State Young Republicans publicly opposed the proposition.

The Gater conducted a student poll on the election during the campaign. At that time, 75 per cent of the

students who were polled opposed the proposition.

Henry McGuckin, Associate Dean of Humanities, labeled the Court's decision "marvelous." He was active in the "No on 14" movement and debated a representative of the "Yes on 14" movement on campus during the campaign.

"It's gratifying to know the Court has the good judgment that some of us had at the time of the election. I was sure at the time of the proposition's passage that we would be vindicated, and now we are," he said.

Jerrold Werthimer, associate professor of journalism and an active member of the "No on 14" movement, said he was happy with the decision.

Referring to the Rumford Act, the law that was reinstated by the Court's decision, Werthimer said that the Civil Rights Movement needs some "laws with teeth in them."

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 62

Wednesday, May 11, 1966

## Paulson overrules Senate-- standings released at request

By HAROLD KENT

Class standings will be released to draft boards at the student's request, Acting President Stanley Paulson announced to the Academic Senate yesterday.

Paulson's action is in direct contradiction to the Senate's resolution of two weeks ago recommending that the President not release class standings.

The Senate immediately plunged into two hours of furious debate over the impact of the resolution they had unanimously approved.

Paulson, defending his action, said "The absence of satisfactory information on a man would militate against deferment."

"To deny our students that possibility (of deferment) would be to prevent them from having the right others enjoy and the law provides," he continued. "We must be careful not to rectify one injustice by substituting another."

Paulson said he had directed Registrar Harold Soeters to compute class standings and release them to draft boards only at the request of individual students.

Paulson cited a legal opinion from the chief council of

the state college system, which stated that a student could compel a state college by court injunction to furnish class standings to his draft board.

This is because, the opinion said, the United States policy provides for student deferment based in part on class standings. It is also the public policy of California to cooperate with the Selective Service System, the opinion said.

Senator Henry McGuckin immediately challenged the validity of this, quoting from the Federal law which governs the Selective Service System.

"The Selective Service Director may promulgate criteria which shall be advisory only," McGuckin said the law read.

"I think the legal opinion is wrong," he continued. "It is apparent that this is not law, but merely standards draft boards may use if they want to."

"I can't believe that all our students will be drafted because boards lack class standings," he continued.

"If this is so, then things are worse than I thought and more drastic action is called for, even civil disobedience," he said.

"We are derelict in our moral responsibility if we do not condemn these criteria," he said. "We should not give in to something we know is wrong."

"Using a class standing is no more logical than drafting a man because he is blond or brunette," McGuckin said.

"Now I am being asked to serve on a draft board and I refuse to do it," he said angrily.

Paulson contended that to refuse to give out class standings would "only damage our students, not change national policy."

He said it was "entirely proper" for the Senate to question any policy it thought inequitable. But he said he believed that "any effort to change it is properly directed to . . . the Federal government."

Paulson's decision to cancel draft deferment tests on this campus also came in for its share of criticism.

A motion was introduced to reaffirm the Senate's policy, apparently with a view to persuading Paulson to reconsider his action.

But the motion was lost in a parliamentary hang-up and the Senate adjourned without taking any action.

## Late Gater briefs

- The Society of Individualists will present the philosophy of Ayn Rand in a talk by Raymond Diamond today at 12:15 in Ed 207. The title of Diamond's talk is "The Proper Function of Government."
- The Latin American Task Force will examine recent political and military events in the Dominican Republic today at 3 p.m. in HLL 362 for all students interested in the complex developments taking place in this Caribbean nation.

## Song of Africa-- authentic soul sounds



The songs of Africa rolled over the quad and reverberated off the crackerbox buildings that are SF State yesterday afternoon. The setting was not authentic, but the soul sounds were.

African students gyrated to the rhythm of jungle drums in happy celebration of Africa

Freedom Week. Adding to the festivities was the Benny Redman Quartet's rendition of the "natural sounds" of Africa.

The theme of yesterday's show was "The Heritage of the Black Man" with special emphasis on the American Negro's strong ties with the African continent.

## Renaissance music -- with git and viol

A "Collegium Musicum" of Medieval and Renaissance music will be presented today in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

The concert, which will include a vocal and instrumental with guitar, recorders, percussion, and viol de gamba, is presented by undergraduate music students.

Featured in the music of the 14th, 15th and 16th century will be works of Dufay, Thomas Morley, and John Dowland.

According to Don Franklin, Assistant Professor of Music and director of the "Musicon," the performers have already appeared twice on campus this year.

## Today at State

- Women's Choir concert—Gallery Lounge—11:30.
- African Student Union — Variety Show—Speakers Platform—noon.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty—College Y—noon.
- African Student Union — films—Ed 117—noon.
- Collegium Musicum—Gallery Lounge—1.
- Ecumenical Council lecture—Ed 27—1.
- Coffee Hour with Paul Goodman—Gallery Lounge —3.
- United States Marine Corps recruiting in front of the Commons all day.
- "The White Devil" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30.

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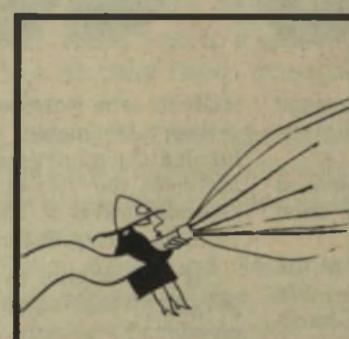
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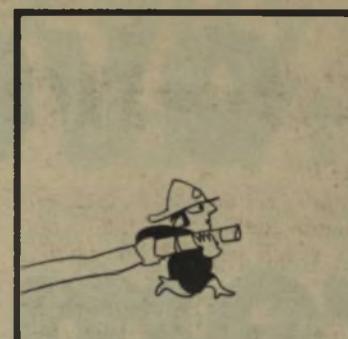
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Page 2

GOLDEN GATER

Wed., May 11, 1966

## 'Observer' Nixon now CSCPA prexy

As President Jim Nixon was elected president of the California State College Presidents Association last week.

The CSCPA hosted a weekend election conference at Chico State. Nixon was there representing SF State, although SF State withdrew its membership in the CSCPA last December.

According to Terry McGann, past AS President, "Nixon was there merely as an observer." McGann said last April that SF State had withdrawn its membership in the college president's organization because "it was not serving any real purpose."

Nixon said that he hopes to see the organization get some depth and begin to "mean something."

At the conference, Nixon said, he had no idea that he would be a presidential candidate. While SF State's dues, \$325, technically afforded the school membership in the organization until June, the December withdrawal left the school "inactive" by its own choosing.

McGann recently sent a letter to the vice-president of CSCPA outlining what he felt

was wrong with it, and included some suggestions for improving the direction of CSCPA.

Evidently impressed with McGann's comments, the vice-president brought up McGann's letter at the weekend meeting. Nixon was asked to comment on the letter, and at length he told of SF State's achievements in the area of student government and its programs.

Nixon was then nominated for the presidency.

The CSCPA is planning a conference for mid-October at SF State.

## 'Definitions' by slides

Slides, music, poetry and prose readings are featured in "Definitions," to be presented by the Experimental College today.

Experimentalist Brian O'Hara will read from diverse sources while the audience reacts to audio-visual stimuli created by associated slides and recordings.

The one-hour session begins in Ed 117 at 2:30 p.m.

## Official notices

### JUNE GRADUATES

Students graduating in June who wish to continue in the fall semester as graduate students may do so without applying for admission through the Office of Admissions.

Students may continue in attendance in unclassified graduate status and apply for classified graduate status after the beginning of fall semester. The deadline date for applying for classified graduate status for the current semester has passed.

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### MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

### SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 1523.

### SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students interested in working on Summer Registration, June 25 and June 27, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 31. The rate of pay will be \$1.30 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, Ad 156.

### SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins on summer sessions are available in the Summer Sessions Office, Ad 215.

### SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

The Tests, scheduled to be given at SF State May 14, 21, and June 3, have been cancelled.

Individuals who have been assigned to take the test on this campus on any of the above dates should write immediately requesting alternative testing arrangements. It is suggested that postcards be used to send the necessary information and should include name, address, and selective service number. They should be directed to:

Selective Service Examining Section  
Science Research Associates  
PO Box 4610  
Chicago, Illinois, 60680

# Golden Gater

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A Daily Happening in Collegiate Journalism

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**Women's choir ends in concert**  
A short concert of music by Hassler, Mozart, Brahms, Mel Powell, and folk ballads from the southern mountains will be presented by the SF State Women's choir today.

The concert, beginning at noon in the Gallery Lounge, marks the termination of Women's Choir.

Included in today's program will be such works as Mozart's "Lacrimoso son io" (I am tearful), Brahms' "Klange opus 66, no. 1" (sung in German and English). Ballads include, "He's Gone Away," "Will He Remember?" "Barbara Allen," and "Sweet Lovers Love the Spring."

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# The students' image of SF State--no one idea

By PAM BERG

SF State students express no single feeling about their college and its campus. They also seem unable to pinpoint one characteristic unique to SF State which reveals the quality of its image.

"Personally, I think the college is too young to have an image of its own yet," said Christine Berg, freshman psychology major, "the campus hasn't been around long enough."

Schools such as Yale or Princeton developed their tradition and images only after centuries of settling into a pattern and surrounding which became the distinguishing characteristic of the university.

SF State is essentially still at an adolescent stage, testing and experimenting, constructing a learning institution with facilities, methods, and activities all its own.

The 19th and Holloway campus, for example, wasn't built until 1951, and as late as 1948 there was no master's program for teacher training.

Today, though, as the college Bulletin states that SF State is a "multi-purpose coeducational institution or more than 16,000 students and 1,000 faculty . . . a complete and modern educational community."

But this claim, this description, might fit any of a hundred universities.

It says nothing about the college itself.

Only its students may claim the right to voice that opinion of what their college is. For it is only they who can spend the time and effort acquiring the educational experience.

Jim Ostlund, junior art major, began that educational experience Fall semester, 1961.

He came here because he heard SF State boasted a high academic standard and was a good teacher's college. He said he didn't like it at first because it was an atypical college; it didn't have the rah-rah influence one expects just getting out of high school.

But Ostlund found this first impression erroneous.

After almost transferring, he returned to a "very different kind of campus, where, if you're willing, you can find a group of people to suit you."

He joined Delta Gamma Tau fraternity in his sophomore year and became a yell leader in 1963.

Thus being a member of one set on campus, he has an opinion of others.

Ostlund more or less disregards the "hippy set" because he frankly doesn't understand their way.

He definitely feels, though, they, along with other groups, form the spirit and community which is SF State.

As for student government politicos, he says "I'm sure they're doing something, but I don't know exactly what."

This is the experience of many.

Campus politics do not seem to play much emphasis, or exert much influence beyond the confines of the politician's office.

Proof of this is the extremely low poll at election time.

Where, at some colleges the captain of the football team is most likely to become student body president, most SF State students don't even know who the president is, was, or will be.

Robert Martin is a gradu-

ate student, now teaching. He was born and raised in San Francisco and perhaps has the right to voice one of the most thoroughly authoritative and experienced opinions. Martin has been an SF State student since 1946.

He graduated in 1949, but has been taking courses ever since.

He remembers the old campus and has seen the changes twenty years can bring.

Of the college today, he says, "the students are forward and express themselves more than ever; there's more freedom of opinion, press, religion and everything else," and he adds, "maybe too much freedom."

This opinion is a keynote.

The average SF State student is well aware of the freedom. He does not seem to consider it, however, a freedom in the wildest sense.

Students regard it as a chance to dig for the truth even if it means questioning the validity of commonly-accepted values.

This truth-searching spirit might even be compared to new world America where individuals struggled to put together a constitution which would embody the concepts of free men.

It was a question of casting off those values which no longer applied; those customs which could no longer stand up to the democratic spirit.

Students who became demonstrators or protesters are not aberrant characters, but members of sincere groups who will no longer accept what they are told is acceptable.

Jeff Freed, for example, is a senior political science major, but he is perhaps better known as the SF State leader

of the Vietnam Day Committee.

In such a position, his view of the campus image is indicative, because it seems this age has been labeled an era of protest, and Freed is a protester.

He sees SF State students as "groping, as making a comprehensive analysis of society."

He sees a "crossing over of the sub-cultures at State, horizontal motion of students intermingling." He describes the campus as a "red rose in the middle of an asphalt jungle."

Other students, less involved with campus activities, offer opinions of less dimension, but nevertheless contributions to the over-all image.

Many have said it's definitely a workingman's college, where most of the students spend anywhere from 5-50 hours working, besides attending classes.

Others have said it's a commuter's college, one that draws its enrollment mainly from San Francisco suburbia. They point to the obvious parking problem as evidence.

Some describe SF State as a melting-pot institution whose student body represents every possible social, political and religious caste society can offer. But all speak of the libertine spirit and creative possibilities of a student community.

They see a chance to commune with instructors, establish a rapport unique for the size of the campus.

One student said, "There's something strange here; SF State is one of the only places I can find another person who won't flinch when I question

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Review of Stateside issue -- 'it's certainly worth two bits'

By STEVE CASEY

The latest issue of Stateside has hit the stands and will remain on sale throughout the week.

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It's not too bad, this magazine.

A significant improvement over past issues, as a matter of fact.

The "Vacation Issue" runs the gamut from a re-cap of campus and off-campus happenings to trips, in the conventional sense of the word, to Mendocino and hidden and not-so-hidden spots in the Carmel area.

Julie Burford has written a clear, readable account of which way the latest winds are blowing in education, David Harrington takes a quick look at the Experimental College and William Dey has delved into the Gatorville situation.

Dey did a reasonable job of backgrounding the furor over the administration's decision to abolish married student housing, and reasonably conceals, with some difficulty, his

grinding axe.

To many students obscenity is a five-letter word, d-r-a-f-t. Larry Bissen does an admirable job of wading through the what - do - I-have-to-do-to-be-deferred run-around, but even this excellent bit of reportage and condensation is no match for governmental bureaucracy. It places all conclusions in the lap of General Hershey, and that alone is enough to make you break out in a rash.

The "News in Review" section is well written and edited. "State Profile" is a decent, quick glance at assorted campus power centers.

"If Authors Could Eat Pink Slips" is an amusing little story on the hard times that befall creative writers, but doesn't fit in with the rest of the magazine's contents.

The verdict? Buy it; it's certainly worth two bits.

Whatever's right

# Who'd believe the news nowadays?

Ben Fong-Torres

**NO COMPARISON:** No wonder so many Gaters are left around the campus at the end of the day. Students must be scared to have the news seen by innocent parents and friends, if the reaction of a San Jose State (party) College student is any indication. On seeing the stories describing such trivial matters as the VDC stopping draft tests here; a dope raid; a guy running berserk on the athletic field, and a dancer shedding everything except her birthday suit in the Gallery Lounge, he shook his head slowly (amazing 3 anatomy professors sitting nearby) and said, "Gee—NOTHING ever happens around here!" You should be so lucky . . . and LA State's no dynamite, either. Down in Huntington Beach awhile back at our Calif. Intercollegiate Press Assn, some boys and girls from the southland paper decided convention time was fun time, so they leaped into a motel-rm shower together. When their adviser heard, he kept calm—after calling the motel manager, some fellow advisers, and a patrolman.

The team of Mr. Cools, having thrown the door open and rushed into the sinroom, placed themselves in rigid calvary formation in front of the shower curtain. They dragged their feet out again when the four students climbed out of the stall—in full, if wet, dress . . .

★ ★ ★

**MIDWEEK MELANGE:** Our eye-spies are alert today: Down by the Coffee Shop, Michele Tieburg spotted the most challenging sweatshirt in the world. Its nibble-at-your-mind message: "Are you man enough to eat Granny Goose?" . . . Equally transparent in connotation was the almost see-thru blouse sported around the quad another day by some babe. The guy who told us this hasn't any other details. He's still trailing her . . . And, cashier Addie Rogino in the Coffee Shop knows what the Commons employees' struggling for better pay is all about. "People ask me how we react to our paychecks—whether we cry or not. Neither. We laugh" . . .

★ ★ ★

**HINT:** To the Newman Club, who's been campaigning for joiners on-and-off on campus—learn how to spell "religion." It'll do you a lot of good with spelling bee-worshippers . . . To the Int'l Relations departy-men who gloat and chuckle over the things that go on while they host parties: Accd'g to a reliable scourge, you're still far behind the times . . . And to any guy living in Daily Silly, the household holding Gordon Jacoby, Tom Dunes, John Boss, and Tom Gericke also holds a lacy black bra. The BB has already struck several times, showing up in innocents' auto trunks, beds, and lunchsacks . . . And to anyone perplexed with the "Is God Dead?" question being bandied about by the national mags, the ungodly Realist has the exclusive answer, which you can get at the Bookstore. Its top bannerline this month is—and get ready, all ye sinners—"GOD IS ALIVE—IN ARGENTINA" . . .

★ ★ ★

**WISECRACKS:** A couple from Our Man Grundt, who deplores writers who can't tap tripewriters until they know everything about everyone. Asked about one particular writing friend of his, he shrugged, "No, he has published yet; he's still working on his navel" . . . And, without even being asked, he comes out with his bit of poetry: "A drop of rain can fell a bee/The sting of a bee can fell a man/And the mind of a man, one man/Can fell us all: y'all—and you and me." . . . One thing Eugene won't be: Poet laurette in Wzshington, DC . . . Simply atrocious. That's the word for RTV prof Wm Wente's first reaction to the news of SF State's Father Salvador Usabel snatching the national prize (\$1000) in the World Law Fund TV script competition. For those who must know, Dr. Wente quipped: "Well, that's a feather in his collar!" . . .

★ ★ ★

**FEELING GUILTY?** Some people have finesse. Then there're those like the grad student who needed some cigarette paper, strode up to the counter, hailed the clerk—and lost his nerve. He ended up ordering a pouch of tobacco along with the paper. And Gawd knows what he's going to do with that! . . . Sort of sad news, to those of us who dug the early days of KEWB, is its impending switch (May 16) to a middle-of-the-road format under the call letters KNEW, with such fantastic new ideas as having Dean Weber (from KSFO) try a full-shift and Roy Elwell answer telephones for 3 hrs at night. But is it all such a simple process? Just the first one—getting the call letters from some Seattle outfit—set the new owners back \$100,000. You're expected to treasure every letter you hear . . . And at that Writers Conference up in Mt. Tamalpais last wknd, I wasn't forgotten. In the thick of a tempestuous argument over some literary trivia, some girl stopped everyone with a loud "What would Ben Fong-Torres think of this?" And some guy startled everyone with an even-louder, "F--- Fong-Torres!" A mention's a mention, I say.

# Low funds, red tape block Graduate School progress

By DAVE RICHMOND

Donald W. Fletcher, Acting Dean of the Graduate Division is in the process of introducing innovations in the SF State Graduate School.

He feels the Graduate School needs to rid itself of some of the rigidity that has existed since its inception.

Fletcher was appointed to his position in February. He had been Associate Professor of Biology at SF State since 1959.

He accepted the job because "I had more to say about the Graduate Division than anyone else."

Aside from his faculty position, Fletcher is also conducting experiments for the National Aeronautics Space Administration with the aid of five graduate students.

Fletcher said the program deals mainly with life detection systems. "It's part of a program to test the surface of Mars for living bacteria," he said.

Also involved in the space program are tests concerning sterilization of space crafts.

Fletcher is presently involved in two new graduate programs:

A joint doctorate program involving SF State and the University of California is now in the making. After many years of planning the program has finally received academic approval from both institutions.

"The amount of red tape concerning the joint doctorate program is incredible," he said. He is disappointed because the State Legislature cut \$15,000 from the program's proposed budget.

Fletcher said that SF State has informed the Legislature it has a "moral obligation to fund the program."

Along with the joint doctorate, Fletcher is trying to get more money from the Legislature to finance research.

According to Fletcher, effective graduate instructors must maintain research competence to develop and retain an expertise.

Fletcher feels the only way to actually begin the programs is go directly to the Legislature.

"We must logically convince the legislature that they must fund us at a level that will insure the maintenance of a good faculty," he said.

He noted that lack of money for the Graduate Division is a tradition that dates back to the inception of the Master's Plan in 1951.

"We instituted the program without legislative money. We've been paying for it ever since," he admitted.

Fletcher said that red tape concerning graduate transcripts is being reduced. But he said that the Graduate Division itself is "strapped by Administrative Code Regulations."

He added that some of the regulations are necessary because the Graduate Program is a relatively new effort. However, Fletcher said that as the program matures, red tape will gradually decline.

SF State has over 5000 graduate students, or one-third of the student body. Fletcher said that SF State has one of the best graduate programs in the State System.

# Profs set bargaining policy at statewide ACSCP meeting

Policy statements on the functional relationship of academic senates and collective bargaining agents, were adopted at a March meeting of the State Council Association of California State College Professors.

The adoptions are:

- There is a justified and legitimate function for an elected faculty bargaining agency.
- This function should be limited to the realm of improving the economic welfare of the faculty.
- The bargaining agency should be selected through statewide elections and empowered to negotiate contracts relating to salaries and economic fringe benefits with designated representatives of the State of California.

• There must be a complete separation of the kind of authority, the function and the methods used by academic senates and bargaining senates, respectively.

To elicit the reactions of state college faculties concerning the subject of collective bargaining, the ACSCP began a series of polls Tuesday.

• Sample questions are: "Should California State College faculty work under written contracts of employment?" "If collective bargaining were instituted by the CSC, would you prefer to be represented by:

• A single faculty organi-

zation, such as AAUP, AC, AFT, CSEA, CTA?

• a combination of such

faculty organizations?

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(Continued on Page 6)

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Cash in savings account <sup>1</sup>		365,490.22		\$ 572,257.12
CASH RESTRICTED				
Equipment Replacement Fund <sup>2</sup>				43,891.40
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE				
Bookstore		\$ 7,018.45		
Commons		1,496.48		
Residence Dining Hall		99,530.27		
Frederic Burk Foundation for Education		7,490.49		
Other		4,752.71		120,288.40
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				4,000.00
INVENTORIES				
Bookstore		\$ 113,929.77		
Commons		15,023.29		128,953.06
DEFERRED CHARGES				
Unexpired insurance		3,143.36		
Cleaning and paper supplies		5,302.82		8,446.18
FIXED ASSETS				
Bookstore Building	\$ 293,306.56	\$ 26,557.00	\$ 266,749.56	
Equipment Bookstore	80,921.69	33,237.81	47,683.88	
Equipment Commons	76,414.80	49,805.37	26,609.43	
Equipment Snack Bar	2,044.04	319.75	1,724.29	
Equipment Central Office	12,890.15	5,070.94	7,819.21	
Equipment Relpased through Trust Fund	35,359.77	15,515.09	19,844.68	
Leasehold Improvements — Commons	15,496.40	3,723.83	11,772.57	
Master Hoods — Bookstore	2,437.42	2,396.89	40.53	
Breakable Equipment — Commons	51,733.80		51,733.80	433,977.95
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>				<b>\$1,311,814.11</b>

<sup>1</sup> Maintained to obtain maximum interest when not required for operations.

<sup>2</sup> Maintained by direction of S.F. State College to replace equipment originally purchased by the College.

### LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS

ACCOUNTS and TAXES PAYABLE		LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS		
Trade accounts payable		\$ 51,848.63		
Deposit from Residence Dining Hall		38,000.00		
Payroll taxes		18,528.37		
Sales tax payable		9,714.99		
Accrued payroll		25,191.51		
Accrued vacation		15,011.56		
Accrued Workman's Compensation Insurance		3,776.15		
Equipment Replacement Fund		10,237.85		
Accrued employee's retirement system		2,167.23		
Other		1,703.99		\$ 176,180.28
SURPLUS				
Balance July , 1965				25,952.22
Current year income — Bookstore		108,956.66		
Commons		16,352.50		
Snack Bar		4,976.30		
Central Office		7,938.62		138,224.08
Investment in fixed assets		435,514.57		
College Union Building Reserve		163,806.51		
Equipment replacement trust fund		43,891.40		
Other		38,000.00		
Contingency fund		40,988.82		
Operating capital fund		38,000.00		
United Student Aid Fund		4,000.00		
Bookstore Building addition		168,684.23		
Equipment reserve fund		24,810.00		
Scholarship and loan fund		10,000.00		
Campus bench fund		3,000.00		
Tub furniture fund		750.00		
Security partitions A & I		12.00		971,457.53
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES and SURPLUS</b>				<b>\$1,311,814.11</b>

### STATEMENT OF DEPARTMENTAL PROFIT AND LOSS

July 1, 1965 to March 31, 1966

	\$1,157,870.51	\$511,892.11	\$13,069.11	\$38,984.72	\$1,721,816.45
Sales	890,182.89	202,493.98			1,092,676.87
Cost of Sales	267,687.62	309,398.13	13,069.11	38,984.72	629,139.58
Gross Profit on Sales	8,332.96	3,630.72			11,963.68
Other Income	276,020.58	313,028.85	13,069.11	38,984.72	641,103.26
Total	167,063.92	296,676.35	8,092.81	31,046.10	502,879.18
Operating Expenses	108,956.66	16,352.50	4,976.30	7,938.62	138,224.08
Net Income or (Loss)					

This information represents the condition and operations of the San Francisco State College Foundation for the first nine months of the fiscal period beginning July 1, 1965 and ending March 31, 1966.

Persons desiring additional information should write or get in touch with the Director of Foundation, Mr. Fred Avilez, Room 111, Business Social Science Building, San Francisco State College.

# Peace marches 'useless' weapons against war

Peace marches and massive protests don't stop wars. This belief was expressed recently by Bert Kanegson, executive secretary of the War Resisters League (WRL) of Northern California.

To stop war, he said, there must be ways to conduct and resolve serious conflicts, without resorting to violence, which men can be persuaded to adopt.

The six month old organization has set out to use non-violence to bring about a real change. "All we want to do is to make a significant number of people believe war is wrong. This change is realistic," Kanegson said.

The way he proposes to do this is just to talk to people. "We must grant these people have their own ideas and it is our job to openly seek to change their attitudes and beliefs.

"We have to devote our time to change these ideas; but we have to be honest with ourselves and use only what we truly believe," he said.

This concept is called "truth in action" or Satyagraha, and was forwarded by Ghandi. Its basic premise is that a person must not separate the means, persuasion, from the end, resolving conflict without violence. It sees the method of conflict resolution and persuasion as identical.

The WRL has begun a project, an experiment in persuasion and conflict resolution, the aim of which is to make a small institutional change in a direction away from war. By this, said Kanegson, we mean a change in some organization that is a functional part of the war effort.

The project is built around a few basic steps.

Research — compile a list of medium - sized Bay Area firms which are in "defense" related industries.

Selection — select twenty or more local firms of small to medium size, which obtain

— Jim Loveland

(Continued from Page 4)  
a belief, a move, or an act of government."

And Freed said, "The SF State student learns this—disaffection for those who try to make you love society and its values with no questions asked."

## Policy set for bargaining

(Continued from Page 3)  
ty committee?

- the Statewide Academic Senate?

- the Council of State College Presidents?

- none of the above?

Last April 25, on the SF State campus, the American Federation of Teachers, headed by Robert Hall, Assistant Professor of English, held a meeting to publicize the campaign to secure collective bargaining rights.

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4598 Mission, S.F. HW 5/18

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**GIRL** wanted to be mother's helper in exchange for room and board. Call BA 1-1100. HW 5/17

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(Men-Women)

Earn \$600 - \$1500 during the summer. If you have ability, you may work part-time during the regular school year. Charming personality and car nec. 589-0761. HW 5/13

### HELP WANTED (4)

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**WALK TO SCHOOL** 565 Bright St. near Holloway. Fully furnished. 2 bdrm home for rent. \$165. mo. Available June 1. Go direct or phone SE 1-7676, Mr. Morris. H 5/23

**ROOMMATES** wanted. One rm. for \$50. 2 rms. share/with another girl \$37.50. Mature persons. Sunset. Quiet. SE 1-7985 eves. H 5/12

Furnished apt. for rent. Excellent trans. Near shopping center. One bdrm. Available first of June. 566-0586 or LO 4-9249. H 5/16

**GIRL** roommate wanted. Share modern two bedroom apt. Twin Peaks area with 3 other girls. \$50 mo. Good transp. 285-1764. H 5/18

Fantastic Victorian Flat. Rm. available. \$29 mo. (furnished) Girl roommates. Individual bedrooms. Call Jan. 566-0286. H 5/18

### TRANSPORTATION

Boy needs ride AM to Fredric Burk from Mission Dist. — Richland Street. Will pay. JU 6-7910. T 5/11

Ride from El Cerrito to Lincoln High. Arrival 8 to 8:30. Departure flexible. Ten dollars weekly. Call LA 7-0577. T 5/13

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The throw ain't in time to nab the theft-minded Jim Barnett in a recent game at SF State. The catcher's throw is high, and the home horsehider is safe.

— Gater photo by Bill Pope

## The 'master thief' is SF Player of Week

A master thief is the Gater sports staff's selection for the baseball Player of the Week award.

Speedy Jim Barnett, a transfer student from College of Sequoia, contributed considerably to SF State victories over USF and San Jose last week.

In the process Jim stole his 42nd base of the season, extending his Gator record in that department.

Jim, who has run a 9.8 hundred, has scored 20 runs this

year and has a batting average better than .280.

But Jim, despite having the most base hits on the team, is most impressive when patrolling his centerfield position. He has tremendous range and the strongest throwing arm in the FWC. Gator hurlers continually express their pleasure at having at least one defensive player who will catch the ball more often than letting it get by.

As they say: "You can relax with Jim out there."

## Golfers fail in bid to retain title, but Davis places 2nd

SF State failed in its attempt to retain the Far Western Conference golf championship last weekend at the Yolo Flier's Country Club near Woodland.

The surprising thing about the 36-hole tournament was not that the Gators failed to win, but was their unexpected third place finish.

The team in general and Bob Davis in particular played good, consistant golf over the long and difficult Yolo Flier's course.

The Gator team score of 631 — good enough to win previous FWC tourneys — placed them at third behind champion Sacramento State (614) and runner-up Chico State (623).

Individual honors went to Sac's Bob Smith, as expected. Smith, recent winner of the Alameda Commuter's, fired a 71-74 for a 145 total.

Davis recorded rounds of 72 and 77 for a 149 total and second place.

The Gators' team captain actually led the steady Smith with only seven holes to play, but the Sacramentoan burned up the course down the stretch to win it.

Each team used five men both days, with the top four scores counting in the team total.

The Gators closed the season yesterday against CS Hayward. The match was a makeup of the scheduled April 12 encounter. However on that day, Hayward lived up to its name and failed to show.

## Baseball near end of line

The end of the line is near for SF State's baseball team.

Now the only Gator varsity team still performing, the SF State nine rips off four games in three days to conclude its 42-game season.

Tomorrow the Gators host University of the Pacific in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader.

Saturday the Bob Rodrigo-

coached squad drives up to Reno for a Far Western Conference twin bill against the University of Nevada Wolfpack.

The Nevada confrontation will conclude the season and FWC competition for SF State. The Gator horsehiders currently have a 5-5 FWC record and are mired in the middle of the conference standings.

# Track men place 6th, Brown and Potter star

SF State's track and field team placed sixth in the eight-team Far Western Conference championships over the weekend at the CS Hayward field.

Gator high jumper Jim Brown provided one of only two bright spots for his team, as he copped first place in his specialty over arch-rival Otis Burrell of Nevada with a leap of 6-10. Burrell jumped as high as Brown, but the latter won on fewer misses.

Brown, an "unrecognized superstar" according to campus jocks, again failed to reach the seven-foot mark. He holds the SF State record at 6-11 1/4.

Herb Potter scored a surprising win in the three-mile run for SF State's only other victory. His time of 14:46.8 beat out UC Davis' Bob Johnson by more than four seconds in an amazing upset.

Nevada retained its FWC title by racking up 153 points to 110 for runner-up Sacramento State. UC Davis followed with 91,

CS Hayward with 69, Chico with 40, SF State 36, Humboldt 22 and Sonoma 6.

George Smith, the Gators' only other real hope in the meet, took third in the 440 in 48.5, and fourth in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 54.4. Walt Andrae ran the mile in 4:21.4 for a sixth place.

Since Sonoma and Humboldt had pathetically weak relay teams, SF State scrounged a sixth in the 440 and mile relays. Nevada finished first in the mile relay, but was disqualified, giving the Gators their point.

One Nevada and two Sacramento athletes bettered meet records. Sac's Henry Lawson, nee Pittsburg High, leaped 25 feet, one-half inch in the long jump; teammate Bert Nichols covered the 880 in 1:52.5; and Nevada's Huston Williamson took the 220 dash in 21.5.

SF State did about as expected in its season wrapup.

## Gridder Abe to speak at awards fete

Abe Woodson will be the featured speaker Friday at the SF State Spring Sports Banquet in the Commons at 7:30 p.m.

The fete is sponsored by the Block S, the SF State lettermen's society.

Woodson, a former San Francisco Forty-Niner and All-Pro selection as a defensive halfback, now plays for the St. Louis Cardinals in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

A member of the San Francisco club from 1958 through 1964, Woodson was traded to the Cards in 1965 for John David Crow. Woodson was hampered much of the year by injuries.

The defensive player is most famous for his kickoff returns, and in 1963, he set a NFL record for lifetime total yardage on kickoff returns. So he just keeps adding to the mark each season.

Woodson also holds the NFL record for most yards on returns in a single season—1,157 yards in 1962. He is the co-holder of the season record of three returns for touchdowns in one season, and is tied with the lifetime record of five. His 105-yarder against the Los Angeles Rams in 1963 is the second-longest kickoff return in pro history.

At the banquet, in addition to Woodson's speech, athletes will be honored with letters for participation in spring sports.

## A Riddle and Fix head bowling results

Members of the winning intramural bowling team are Ray Brown, Bib Riddle and Morris Fix. High average for the nine-game series was racked up by Bill Smith.



Abe Woodson, ace defensive halfback of the St. Louis Cardinals in the NFL and a former San Francisco Forty-Niner, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Spring Sports Banquet honoring letter-winning athletes this semester. Woodson holds several NFL records for kickoff returns.

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