

EVERYBODY'S WAR

by Clem Glynn

While Vice-President Hubert Humphrey sang the praises of the Johnson administration Monday, a group predominantly composed of SF State students chanted anti-war slogans.

About 35 Vietnam protestors formed a circular procession at the corner of Mason and O'Farrell as the vice-president addressed the National Conference of Catholic Charities inside the Hilton Hotel.

The pickets sporadically shouted, chanted, or sang slogans. Secret Servicemen, their circular, green, gold and blue lapel buttons clearly visible, watched closely.

A plain-clothes police captain insisted the pickets move across the street for security reasons. The demonstrators refused, saying they were not

violating the law.

Several protestors began yelling at the officer. It was the only instance of disorderly conduct by the pickets. Kathie Harer, spokesman for the Campus Mobilization against the War said the group was not trying to get arrested.

"Humphrey and other government officials have got to know there's an anti-war movement here when they come to this town," she said.

Written on the groups yellow signs were slogans like: "Bring the troops home now!"; "Humphrey does not represent the people"; "Humphrey go home!"

Several older passers-by joined the march, and took up the chant: "US get out — NOW!"



THE VICE-PRESIDENT

Election fracas continues; Kimbley denies charge

As the fall AS elections draw closer, the pre-campaigning pot is coming to a boil — although the heat seems to have shifted from former elections committee chairman John Barsotti to AS Speaker Pat Kimbley.

Kimbley replaced Barsotti with Gerald Bearden last Friday, following charges by AS legislator Pat Garford that Barsotti was trying to "rig" the elections.

Close in the wake of Garford's charges and Barsotti's removal, Kimbley moved to oust Garford from her position as sophomore representative on the grounds that she wasn't a sophomore, but a freshman. Miss Garford also sits on the AS elections committee.

Miss Garford now alleges that the move by Kimbley to oust her from her position is an attempt to "punish" her.

"It's rather peculiar that he would try to remove me at this late date on the grounds that I don't technically qualify as a sophomore," she said. "He's known it since last spring. If he was concerned about it he should have done something about it then, not now."

Kimbley denies that he knew of Miss Garford's lack of qualifications before this.

"I'm not trying to punish anybody," Kimbley said. "Miss Garford doesn't meet the constitutional qualifications for her position, that's all. She's free to appeal my decision if she wishes to."

Activities Fair



The yearly activities fair continues today in front of the commons from 10-2 and features such diverse political organizations as the Progressive Labor Party and The Jewish Society of Americanists pictured here.

Downtown musical

Hubert sings—pickets chant



Volume 97, Number 14

San Francisco State College

Friday, Oct. 13, 1967

It was a morning of incongruities—secret service buttons and peace buttons; the sometimes angry shouts of the pickets and the enthusiastic welcome for the vice-president by approximately 1200 persons inside the hotel.

Another was a strange contrast between the solemn faces of police and secret service agents, and the smiling face of the vice-president as he spoke on "Serving the Cities in Crisis."

The hotel's Imperial Ballroom was filled to standing room only. Humphrey complained good naturedly about having to speak at 9:30 in the morning, but his eyes sparkled as brightly as any of the rooms 16 dangling chandeliers.

The vice-president's speech did not touch the urgent Vietnam issue. If he was aware of the pickets outside, he avoided mentioning them. He only referred to dissenters in general.

"Peace isn't instant and it won't come in tomorrow's headlines," he said. "You must make peace, and not by picketing or talking about it."

The vice-president vouched for Medicare, the Job Corps, Community Action Programs and other internal reforms, and urged the clergy to help alleviate the despair that grips many deprived citizens.

"It's difficult to get good news spread across the country," Humphrey complained.

The vice-president wore a charcoal colored suit and a

pale blue shirt. He gestured vigorously, especially when he digressed from his prepared text—which he did for more than half his speech.

The audience, including many members of the clergy, applauded Humphrey several times during the speech. The vice-president moved from serious topics to light anecdotes and back again with a warm polish that kept the crowd enthralled.

Humphrey alluded to demonstrations the previous day when he spoke at Fresno State College.

"Some people walked out on me and didn't even know what I was going to say. For all they knew I might have been bringing them a federal grant."

'Pot' laws challenged

The burning issue of our times — marijuana — is still very much against the law.

If Melkon Melkonian has his way, however, "pot" will be as legal as cigarettes and his conviction for using it reversed.

Hugh Hinchcliff, a medical technician at the UC Medical Center and a friend of Melkonian, has organized the Ad Hoc Committee for Change in the Marijuana Laws. He wants to make Melkonian a test case for the constitutionality of California marijuana laws.

As part of the campaign Susan Raphael, an SF State senior, has set up a table in front of the Commons to collect affidavits from the campus' users and non-users to use in Melkonian's appeal.

According to Hinchcliff, the object of the committee is to

"obtain affidavits from users and non-users to pass a valid observational judgment on the effect of marijuana upon users who are well and intimately known to them."

The position of the committee is that the use of marijuana should suffer under the same regulations as alcohol.

"This case will be taken as far, if necessary, as the Supreme Court of the United States," he said.

On Oct. 6, 46 affidavits

were submitted at a hearing in San Francisco. They came from a cross-section of persons in the Bay Area. The committee needs more affidavits for a hearing scheduled on Oct. 20.

Miss Raphael, who is manning the table, said she "hopes that the large number of pot-smoking students—or friends of pot-smoking students — on campus will have the courage and the integrity to take a stand on this issue."

Blood needed now

Blood donations are desperately needed by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Several serious accidents this week involving hemophiliacs have depleted the bank's supply, and more blood is still needed for the victims.

Located at 270 Masonic Avenue, the bank will stay open for as long as is necessary.

War injured hero

Three South Vietnamese children injured in the war were admitted to Mount Zion Hospital here Monday.

They are the first group of injured Vietnamese children to be brought to this country by the Committee of Responsibility, a national group of physicians and laymen organized to save war-injured children.

Arriving Monday were two 14-year-old boys, one with gasoline explosion burns and the other with a damaged urinary tract, and a 7-year-old with injuries of the face and the mouth.

A Vietnamese social worker accompanied them on the trip from Saigon, and the local

Vietnamese community is volunteering as companions and translators since the children speak no English.

Mount Zion is one of six Bay Area hospitals which have offered to handle such cases. The others are Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital Center, San Francisco General, St. Luke's and the French Hospital.

Balclutha sets scene for history conference

Discussions and papers ranging from the mundane "Conservation of Salmon" to the more esoteric "James A. Garfield's Mission to the Flathead Indians, 1872" will highlight the seventh annual conference of the Western History Association.

The conference will be held in San Francisco for the first time and is being sponsored by SF State.

Starting Oct. 11 with a reception on the sailing ship Balclutha, the conference will run through Oct. 14.

SF State's history department has been involved in much of the pre-conference planning. Associate Professor of History J. S. Holliday, chairman of the conference, has put together a 40 page paper covering transportation and accommodations for the 1000 WHA members attending the conference.

Professor of History Gerald White will chair the California section of the conference.



J. S. HOLIDAY

The delegates, coming from as far away as Virginia, will meet to "trade academic information," according to Assistant Professor of History Joseph Illick.

The conference registration center is located in the lobby of the Sheraton Palace Hotel, and will be open from noon, Oct. 11 throughout the conference.

Polynesian pro wanted

The campus branch of Vista Volunteers is looking for a Samoan speaking person to teach the language to its members.

The language training session will be for two weeks in mid-October. The classes are to be scheduled daily, Monday through Friday for three or four hours a day. Nominal compensation will be offered.

Cotton maid made

City businessmen are combing the campus' coed crop to pick a "Cotton Queen".

The Port of San Francisco is sponsoring an entry in the upcoming "1968 Maid of Cotton, Cotton Queen" contest, and they are looking for entrants.

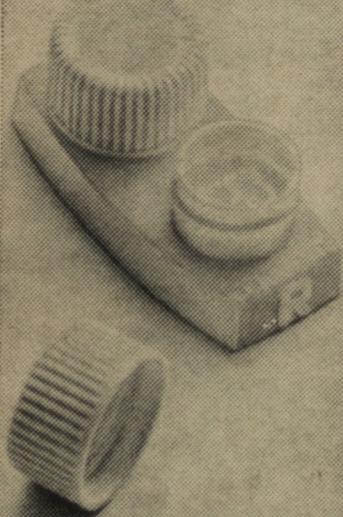
To be qualified, a woman must be between the ages of 19 and 23, have never married, and have been born in a cotton producing state such as California and the various southern states. She must be at least 5 ft. 5 in. and have the proper poise and speaking ability.

The contest will be held in Fresno, Nov. 10-11, with all expenses paid for the entrant. First prize in this regional contest is a \$1,000 scholarship and an all-cotton wardrobe.

Those interested should send a personal resume, description and, if possible, a photo to The Port Authority of San Francisco, Public Relations Dept., Room 2000, Ferry Building.

The office must make a decision by Monday so applications should be submitted immediately.

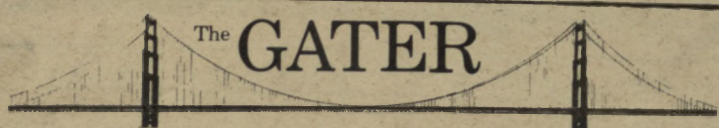
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Poetry reading

Peter Davison will read selections of his own poems Monday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Mr. Davison's first book of poems, *The Breaking of the Day* (1964), won the prize in the Yale Younger Poets Se-

ries. His most recent publication is *The City and the Island* (1966).

Mr. Davison, who has worked in book publishing since 1950, is Director of the Atlantic Monthly Press in Boston.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge — noon to 2 p.m.
- German Club—AD 162 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Philosophy Club — HUM 135—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

- Young Democratic Students for Kennedy-Fulbright—(Roy Archibald) — Speaker's Platform—noon to 2 p.m.

EVENTS

- Alpha Chi Alpha (cake sale)—Commons Plaza.
- Motion Picture Guild — "Les Liasons Dangereuses" (1959) French—ED 117, 7 p.m. 50 cents.
- The Resistance (rally) — Speakers Platform—10 a.m. to noon.
- Forum: Will the Black Power Movement Become Marxist—YSA sponsored, 2338 Market, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Shalom (Yom Kippur) — Ecumenical House, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Pedalers Club (ride to Park)—Sign up Hut T-1.

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College union near if trustees ok plans

(This is the first of a two part series on the proposed college union. Gater reporter John Davidson explores the history of the building and its current progress. —editor)

by John Davidson

Groundbreaking may be soon for the proposed \$3.9 million college union complex provided the college trustees cooperate by approving the schematic plans of architect Moshe Safdie at its October meeting.

If Safdie's plans are approved by the trustees, the next logical step, according to state college policy, would be to move into the complicated details of financing the long-awaited union.

Union financing will follow the pattern outlined in 1961 by the state legislature, which allows the trustees to borrow funds for union construction and be repayed from revenues raised by students.

Source of these funds will probably be a loan from the Housing and Home Agency, with 3 percent interest.

However, students are required to provide at least 10 percent of construction costs prior to groundbreaking. The College Union Council is presently able to meet this requirement with monies from the AS legislature and the Foundation. These funds have been set aside over a number of years by the Leg and the Foundation.

In March of 1966 students formally approved the college union plan which allocated \$500,000 for preliminary expenses and established a repayment plan which calls for a building and operating fee to be required for all students beginning in spring semester 1969 and continuing until the

loan is paid off.

The AS legislature voted in December, 1961 to establish the College Union Council to act on behalf of the AS in financing and planning the union.

CUC, composed of students, faculty, and administration, selected Moshe Safdie as architect in March of this year. Safdie, chosen from a field of twenty applicants, was ultimately confirmed as architect by the trustees.

Safdie was educated at McGill University in Montreal, where he won several prizes and scholarships in architecture.

In 1962, he apprenticed under Louis I. Kahn, best known for his design of the Salk Institute in Southern California.

Safdie achieved his greatest success at Expo '67 with his revolutionary model city, Habitat.

Safdie has attempted to become deeply involved with the college and Bay Area by "creating something with the students that they can live in and be a part of."



MOSHE SAFDIE

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Free school's spirit

by Carol Corville

The Shire School . . . For hobbits? — those furry-toed little people who live in the squirt guns and toddlers lug-fantasy the "Hobbit"?

Perhaps, but its mostly for little girls with water-color painted faces and paper ant-eater beaks tied over their noses, for little boys with squirt guns and toddlers lug-ging storybooks around.

The Shire School, started this summer by Tony Johanson, a refugee teacher of five years from Berkeley's public school system, is at the moment located in a playground in the Golden Gate Park Pan-handle.

An experimental school, it is mildly reminiscent of Summerhill. Summerhill is an innovative school in England where students are completely free to do as they wish and to progress at their own pace of learning.

The Shire School is legally incorporated by the State of California. Children who attend it receive credit for the schooling just as anywhere else.

Here, however, there are no grades, no class levels, and no "forced" learning. Tuition is free.

The 80 or so kids who come every morning are free to do whatever they wish, whether it be playing volleyball, painting their faces, or reading storybooks.

Quite the contrary of the usual expectation, this does not rule out academic activity: math, reading and writing are just as much a part of the offered activities as are water-coloring and volleyball.

Ages of the children range from 4 to 13.

Held in three private homes during the summer session, the Shire moved to a building in the Mission District at the beginning of fall. Four days later, the place was condemned and the Shire moved into the Panhandle.

Because of the outdoor atmosphere, school is presently being held on a "half-day" session, starting at nine and ending at noon.

Johanson and his wife, also



"Hobbit fare"

named Tony, are searching for another building for the school. Hopefully, they are almost on the verge of finding one.

Understandably, with such unorganized learning it may be wondered how Shire pupils will fare when it comes time to transfer back into the normal school set-up.

Teachers at the school are hopeful that once they find a building again, academic activity will become an easier thing for the children to pursue.

At present, it is rather difficult to teach math in the middle of a playground.

With a building, student space will ideally be divided into three areas: noisy, quiet and normal.

The noisy area will be for play, dancing and music; the quiet one for small group instruction and individual study; and the third area for arts and crafts.

In such surroundings, teachers hope, Shire pupils will in their own good time arrive at a level of academic competency equal to or surpassing that of public school children.

The ratio is about 5-1 between children and adults. The adults are a group of enthusiastic volunteer "teachers", with or without credentials.

Often the "teachers" are hippies and visitors who come

to see and then decide to stay and help.

The children came both by word of mouth and in response to 10 signs Johanson posted along Haight Street about the school this summer.

Acceptance was on a first-come basis, until the Shire reached its capacity.

The philosophy behind the school was summed up by Ian Grand, who teaches an EC course in Innovative Teaching involving the Shire School:

"In a normal classroom, all the children are forced to pay attention to the same thing, whereas in the Shire School, they are left free to develop at their own rate of speed. Also, with more than one adult life style around, the child may respond to whomever he wishes."

The needs of the school at present revolve mainly around a building and school supplies, according to Karen Markson, one of the student volunteer "teachers" through SF State's CIP program, also involved in the Shire School.

The school supplies needed range from a school bus and movie projector, to such common items as paste, pencils and paper, she said.

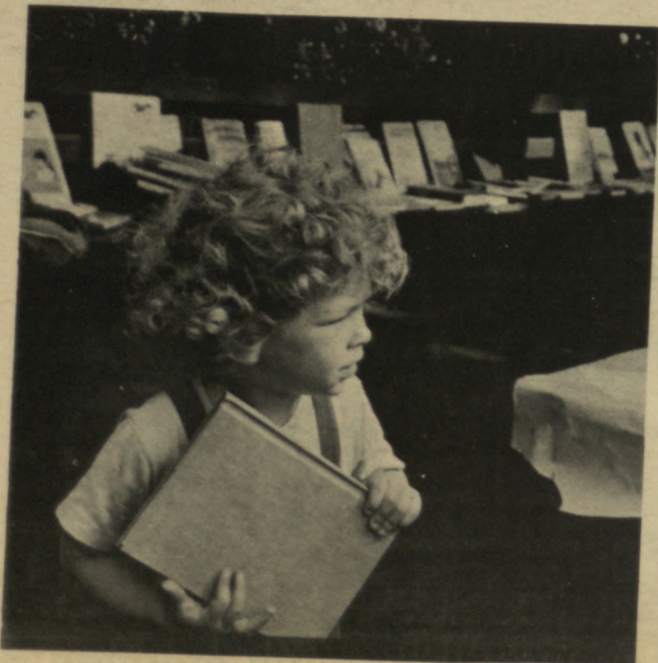
As one form of aid, a benefit of rock groups and other entertainment will be held for the Shire School on Oct. 22 at the Straight Theatre, 1702 Haight St.



A time for tales.



To paint a nose, to paint a cheek . . .



"Book of the evening, wonderful book."

Crept into the forest, huddled in books, the children will learn



Viewpoint

Mythical financial conspiracy

Peter Pursley

Peter Pursley ran as candidate for AS president on the "Available" slate last semester. This platform represented the "Huts" projects such as CIP, Tutorial Program and the Experimental College.

He lost to Phil Garlington, whose "Shape Up" slate demanded, among other things, a change in student government's attitudes toward these programs. — editor.

On October 3, the Gater ran a front page article reporting the damage which "Shape-Up's" majority in the AS legislature has done to SF State's student-organized educational programs.

The \$35,000 which has been taken from the Experimental College, Black Students Union, Tutorial, Work/Study and Community Involvement Program reflects only a small part of what has been happening to these programs and to the freedom of students on this campus to decide what activities they will organize, participate in, or support.

The rest of that article should make it clear that "Shape-Up" has undertaken a concerted, well-financed campaign to pressure the College administration into imposing crippling restrictions on student activities.

After the budget cuts, 10 members of "Shape-Up" sent a letter to the State College Trustees charging the administration with "encouraging racism." They also charged the student programs with wide-spread mis-use of funds. Though the letter was privately prepared it was sent on Associated Students stationery thus giving the false impression that its contents reflected an official act of the AS.

The Chancellor's office investigated the charges and concluded that they were without foundation.

"Shape-Up" then involved itself in a state-wide smear campaign through the mails. Ten thousand six-page letters complaining about SF State's student activities and insinuating mis-use of funds were sent to legislators, businessmen, newspaper columnists and others throughout the state.

The first page of the document calls for investigations and is signed by H. E. Vandever; the last page is signed by "Shape-Up" mem-

bers Pat Kimbley, Speaker of the AS legislature and David Ragnetti, AS Vice-President.

The Vandever letter triggered a series of newspaper articles throughout California calling for investigations, restrictions, and in some cases, the elimination of SF State student organizations and activities. Open Process is not publishing because of the Vandever letter.

More investigations followed. To date the programs have been through six investigations including one by federal auditors from the Department of Health, Education & Welfare. The investigations have resulted in nothing aside from a great waste of people's time and energy.

The repeated attempts to ruin SF State's student activities is being driven by an intolerance of the ideas and accomplishments of students and faculty who are coming to grips with trends and conditions in American life which could turn this country into an empty ruin.

The Experimental College has broken free of authoritarianism and useless information in education — two of the most basic reasons for the accelerating dropout rate in American schools.

The Black Students Union is the leading group in the United States working to establish an area in higher education which addresses the educational needs of black students. The Tutorial Program is doing effective work with children in sub-standard city schools. The Work/Study and CIP have both developed programs which enable students to learn and implement skills for improving urban communities.

The damage which has been done to these programs was possible because of an election in which much of the information available to students consisted of meaningless labels, and a mythical financial conspiracy attributed to the above-mentioned programs.

On October 18 and 19, students will elect eight students to the Board of Governors of the Foundation which operates the Bookstore and Commons. The outcome of the election will determine the prices of food and books on this campus for at least five years.

Temporary offices added for faculty

Six temporary buildings are being constructed behind the Creative Arts building, according to C. W. Carson, Supervisor of Building Trades.

They will be used primarily for faculty office space.

Each building will be 32 ft. by 60 ft., with total footage for all six being 11,500 sq. ft.

They will be individually divided into twelve small office spaces, each approximately 10 ft. by 16 ft.

Contractors of the building, the Modulex Co., started building foundations last week. The work contract, according to Carson, calls for completion of the project in 42 days.

After completion of the portables, a new transformer for electricity will be installed. Date of opening for the use of the offices is uncertain.

The all-steel buildings will be purchased on a three year lease basis.

Carson added that a chem lab in SCI 108 is also under construction.

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Discussion on school racism

The Student California Teachers' Association, SF State college chapter, will deal with racial unrest in education in a panel discussion Wednesday in the Gallery Lounge at 2:45 p.m.

"Why Burn? Impact of Civil Turmoil in Education" is the topic presented by Assemblyman Willie Brown; NAACP San Francisco Branch president Ray Taliaferro, and Sergeant Gene Simmons of the Community Relations Department, San Francisco Police Department.

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📖 Doubting Donna attended the demonstration fully prepared to challenge the dramatic advertising claims, and, substantially convinced that she could not be helped by what she considered “novelty reading techniques.”

📖 At the demonstration Donna saw a motion picture with impressive testimonials from men in high public office who had taken the Reading Dynamics course. She participated in a personal reading test, the results of which were known only to her, and she determined that she read a little faster than the average national reading



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speed—but still a slow 486 words per minute. After an illustrated lecture, she joined the audience in asking candid questions about the techniques and rewards of Reading Dynamics.

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is the definitive rapid-reading course in the world today. Still—Donna doubted.

📖 But having an adventurous spirit, she enrolled in the course anyway. “Eight weeks later,” Donna says, “my reading speed increased from 486 to over 3,300 words per minute. Today, I can read an average novel in less time than it takes me to watch the Ed Sullivan television show on Sunday night.”

📖 A freshman science major at West Valley Junior College, Donna begins four years of hard studies with an incredible talent and skill few of her classmates have. She now reads faster and better than she ever dreamed possible. And Donna still doubts.

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JVs drop another to Gaels, try for second win at prison

by Mike Marcus

After another humiliating defeat last Friday at Cox Stadium, the SF State JV Gridders will once again try for their second victory this Saturday, this time within the grim confines of San Quentin Prison.

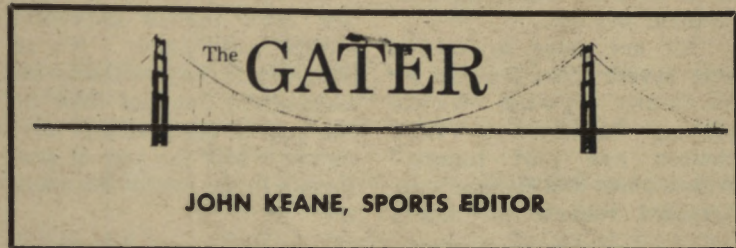
The only difference between the Gators' Friday afternoon encounter with St. Mary's and the two teams' meeting the week before, was the site, as once again the Gaels passed to victory, this time by a 28-8 score.

St. Mary's scored before the Gators even touched the ball, and it was obvious that it would be the Gaels game all the way. Another touchdown made it 15-0 at half time, and the men from Moraga scored again in both the third and fourth quarters.

While the Gators had an assortment of mothers, girlfriends and curious hippies in attendance, it might as well have been a St. Mary's home game. The Gator's fans were dead compared to the lively bunch of boys from St. Mary's.

The only highlight of the day from the San Francisco standpoint, was center Tom Laugero's magnificent fumble recovery in the end zone. This unusual touchdown came with 13:09 left in the game, and a

two point conversion made it 21-8. St. Mary's added another touchdown minutes later, and the scoring for the afternoon was completed.



Water polo players lose four. try Sacto

SF State's water polo team—hard hit by injuries—swims for its first win of the season tomorrow as Sac State.

The Gators lost their first Far Western Conference match to UC Davis, 11-5, and their second to Humboldt State, 10-8.

SF State, 0-4 overall, is competing without three starters. Gator swim star Larry Rodgers received a 12,000 volt shock while working this summer and has not been in the water since.

Al Stanbridge, a starter from last year, has been unable to come out this season, and John O'Connor, a transfer from CCSF, took a finger in the eye in first practice scrimmage and has been out since.

The Gators led Humboldt State, 7-6, with but 45 seconds left when an SF State offensive mistake resulted in a Lumberjack score. After tying the count, Humboldt won in double-overtime.

TIBETAN BOOK OF THE DEAD

This is an excellent guidebook for all spiritual seekers . . . an illuminating account of different types of mystic experience and of the ultimate goal of life. Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri is giving lectures on the subject Tuesday evenings at 8 at San Francisco Ashram, 2650 Fulton, corner of 3rd Ave. Adm. for students: \$1.50 per lecture. Phone: 648-1489.



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Room and board exchange. Girl wanted to cook dinner, do dishes, light housework. Call: WE 1-5404. HW 10/16

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Had Shake-A Pudd'n been discovered in the 18th Century, the French Revolution would probably never have taken place when it did. Marie Antoinette's famous remark, "Let 'em eat cake," would no doubt have been transformed to "Let 'em eat pudd'n," thereby appeasing the masses for at least another century.



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Skimpy funds cripple faculty

This is the second of a two part series on the faculty hiring problem at SF State — editor.

by Bruce Campbell

Lack of State funds is seriously crippling the operation of SF State. Never before has the faculty been as hampered as it is now.

Dean of Behavioral Sciences, Professor Devere Pentony, warns that "the exodus from the California state colleges is going to equal the exodus from Egypt."

While terming the faculty office situation as "outrageous", he estimates that there is about one typewriter for every four professors, while money for research and travel is "extremely limited."

"California state colleges are falling farther and farther

behind," said Pentony. "I suspect it is going to get worse. Our troubles didn't start with Reagan and won't end with him. Our totally inadequate situation won't be alleviated overnight."

Political science chairman, Professor Donald Castleberry, said that three positions in his department were left unfilled because of the hiring freeze, resulting in a "reduced offering. e had some real problems," he said. "Our first choices were already hired."

Caroline Shrodes, English chairman, singles out the teaching load as the largest problem. "We need a more civilized load," she said. "There are not many colleges with comparable loads and we've lost several instructors because of it."

Professor James Wilson, Dean of Humanities, believes

"the insecurity of the political environment" has alienated professors throughout the U. S. with the California educational system.

"We are going to have a very severe room problem for the future," he said. "We are relying heavily on third choices and part timers." Wilson notes that Reagan's anticipated request for salary

hikes will be too late since hiring of teachers will have already started.

Biology chairman, Professor John Hensill expresses similar misgivings. "It's an obvious fact that the California Legislature has not kept up the pay of state college professors with the pay of professors in the rest of the country."

Hensill said that in biology there are graduate students teaching lab courses due to a shortage of professors, and that there are as many as three people in one office. "Governor Brown at least gave lip service to higher education," said Hensill. "The present Governor has given neither lip service nor money."

Late Gater briefs

The Gater needs reporters. We want inquisitive, personable people with writing experience and their senses tuned in on news.

If you have any previous writing experience or journalism background, contact either Jim Vaszko or Dan Moore Friday in the Gater office, HLL 207.

by Tina Berg

Two ballets directed and choreographed by student Cherry Mir, will present a contrast between contemporary and classical ballet in a production sponsored by the SF State Players' Club.

BACKGROUND

Jacques Offenbach's music is the background for a classical ballet pantomime of "Tales of Hoffman," adapted from the opera of the same name.

The story of Hoffman has been translated into pantomime by Miss Mir, student director and choreographer.

The other half of the production is Bela Bartok's "The Miraculous Mandarin".

The works will be presented Oct. 11 through 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is \$1.50. For ticket information phone 469-1774.

★ ★ ★

Fall enrollment for the Museum of Modern Art's student group membership plan has begun, according to Mrs. Thomas A. Stone, Director of Membership.

The Museum plan, which was endorsed by 130 colleges in the U.S. and Canada during the 1966-67 season, is offering to students and faculty a reduced annual rate of \$12.50 for membership.

The regular non-resident membership fee is otherwise \$20.

Available to members is a 50 percent discount on 48 museum publications and color reproductions.

The first free book for fall enrollees will be "The Sculpture of Picasso", by Sir Roland Penrose. Members will receive three additional Museum publications during their membership year.

Students interested in membership should contact Clare Jordan in AI 226.

★ ★ ★

The Esalen San Francisco Seminars continue Thursday with a program combining a lecture by Joseph Campbell and a concert of Koto and Shalchuchi by Keiji Yagi and Kodo Araki.

Campbell is the author of "The Hero With a Thousand Faces", "The Masks of God" and editor of the posthumous works of Heinrich Zimmer. He is a member of the Literature Department at Sarah Lawrence College.

Yagi and Araki have both performed extensively in the U. S. and appear under the auspices of the American Society for Eastern Arts.

The seminar will be held in the First Unitarian Church, 8 p.m., Thursday. Tickets are available at Hut T-1, City Lights Bookstore and Grace Cathedral Bookstore.

★ ★ ★

A work-study meeting is scheduled today in BSS 134 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. for all students enrolled in Political Science 110 and Psychology 177.7 and 277.5.

Students involved in Sunset, Mission Rebels and Court Community are not required to attend.

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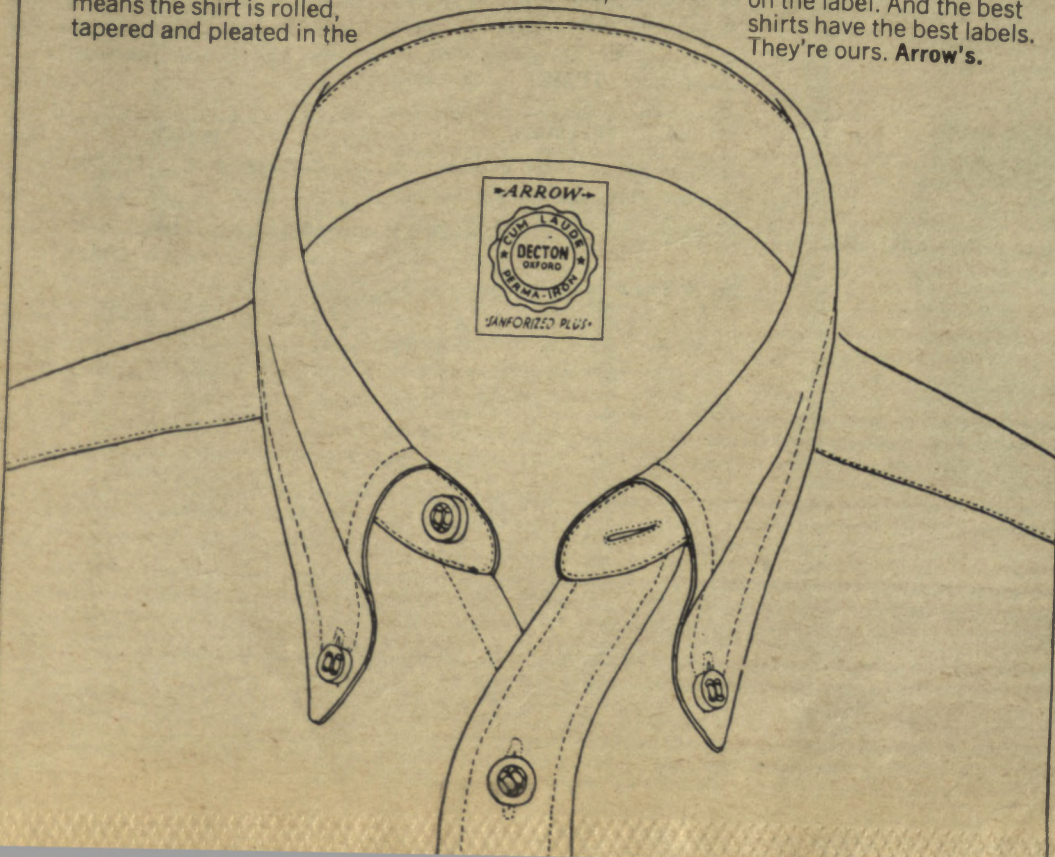
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