

# Paulson and VDC clash on test ban

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Acting President Stanley Paulson used the Vietnam Day Committee as a scapegoat to get himself off the hook on the draft tests, a panel of campus leaders charged yesterday.

In a press conference held by the VDC, AS president Jim Nixon, VDC chairman Jeff Freed and ex-AS president Terry McGann denied the selective service exams were cancelled here because of "threats" by the VDC.

"The real issue was the faculty evaluation of these tests," Nixon said.

According to the panel, the crucial matter that was left out of the recent controversy over the cancellation of the draft tests was the unanimous passage of a resolution by the Academic Senate to ban the test.

Nixon and McGann said Paulson switched blame for the test cancellation from the faculty to the students by saying the VDC was planning to disrupt the tests with demonstrations.

VDC chairman Freed and executive committee-man Bob Rinaldo denied the antiwar group had made

plans to demonstrate.

"The students should be furious at the irresponsible remarks of the administration," McGann said.

Henry McGuckin, professor of speech, represented the Academic Senate at the conference. He said the Senate's resolution asked the administration not to host the test, and not to calculate class standings for draft boards.

McGuckin challenged the fairness and validity of the tests in determining who gets drafted.

He said "culturally deprived" college students are disadvantaged by the test because they haven't been oriented by their environment for scholastic achievement. Also, he said, many "poor kids" are at a further disadvantage because they have to work.

Furthermore, McGuckin said, "culturally disadvantaged students who must interrupt their education for two years because of the draft are less likely to complete school. This is not in the student's interest or the national interest."

McGuckin said it was impossible to determine "the lifetime worth" of a student by a test.

"The government is forcing students to cheat, to finagle and to prostitute themselves to get grades and stay out of the army," McGuckin said.

Nixon said that since competent faculty members were challenging the criteria by which draftees are selected the acting president should respond to the resolution from the faculty.

Although the cancellation of the draft test received nationwide news coverage, no mention of the faculty resolution was made by Paulson.

In Freed's opinion, the VDC got entirely too much credit for halting the tests.

"We just sent Paulson a letter saying we would take appropriate action to stop the tests. What we wanted was a meeting with the administration. The letter was the direct result of the faculty resolution," Freed said.

In a statement released late yesterday, Paulson said he had been under pressure from "four groups" to stop the test, but did not name the groups.

Referring to the Senate resolution, Paulson said the criteria for determining draft status is "a valid issue . . . that deserves careful study."

## VDC forced test halt--Paulson

Acting President Stanley Paulson yesterday released a statement explaining last week's cancellation of SF State as a site for administration of the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

The statement answers "questions (which) have arisen regarding the college action."

After cancellation of the test here, a Gater poll uncovered considerable resentment among students who were scheduled to take the test here.

On Friday, an Examiner editorial labeled the college's action as "knuckling under to the VDC."

According to Paulson, the action was taken only after Science Research Associates, the testing agency, "had assured us that each of the men involved would be able to take the test at other nearby centers."

The Acting President said the threat of disruption of the tests from four organizations "would not have deterred the college from any (state required) program that must be carried out on this campus."

This, apparently, is in reference to the Graduate Records Examination scheduled for May 14.

In the statement, Paulson said the demonstrations might "needlessly have disadvantaged the men taking the tests and thus jeopardized the results."

"It was solely in their interest and with the cooperation of Science Research Associates that the decision was made."

The statement went on, saying the larger question of the fairness of the college Qualification Test as a criterion for deferment is a valid issue of educational and democratic concern.

"It deserves more careful study, however, before a decision regarding its accuracy as a measure of student aptitude or its appropriateness as a deferment consideration is determined," Paulson said.

The college will assist "any of our students" who are scheduled to take the tests through the Dean of Students' Office, the statement concludes.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 61

Tuesday, May 10, 1966

## McGan, Nixon continue fight for Foundation funds

By STEVEN J. CASEY

The Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation last Friday briefly discussed a possible grant to the AS, passed a resolution recognizing student employee's right to organize, and went into executive session to ponder terms of a proposed labor contract.

AS president and board member Jim Nixon introduced three resolutions recently passed by the AS Legislature.

The measures recommend AS control of the Foundation; that the Foundation not proceed with plans for a Bookstore addition; and requested financial aid to partially restore the \$70,000 cut from AS budget requests.

All recommendations were dispatched to the finance committee of the board.

Jim Van Ness of the finance committee said the committee discussed a possible Bookstore discount and the proposed addition.

The committee looks favorably on discounts, but more study is needed, he said. Likewise, he advocated further study of incorporating the lower floor of the Bookstore into the College Union.

Attempting to insure a minimum student employment of 40 per cent of the total Commons work force, student employee Don Abcarian asked a guarantee that it would at no time fall below this level.

A resolution to this effect was introduced to the personnel committee last week.

"I find it upsetting that one of our committees held a meeting of which there's no record," Board member Terry McGann said, blaming Avilez for misplacing the resolution and minutes.

Avilez bristled and said he thought Nixon

was taking care of it, as acting chairman.

"I didn't know until just this moment that I was acting chairman," Nixon responded.

"As I recall, the committee decided to first guarantee them the right to organize and send representatives to bargain with the board over the full range of issues affecting them, including the 40 per cent question," he said.

Abcarian said he wanted the resolution passed because his group "doesn't want to be regarded as enemies of the union or union-busters."

Attorney Bob Mendelssohn, a member of the negotiating team, remarked "I appreciate your desire not to be regarded as union-busters, but I must tell you in all frankness that your 40 per cent demand will inevitably bring you into conflict with the union."

With general board agreement that a specific commitment would tie negotiators' hands while dealing with the union, Glenn Smith, assistant to Acting-President Stanley Paulson, proposed a resolution of support.

Smith's proposal recognizes student right to organize and that students form "an important part of the work force," and expressed interest in student employee concerns "with regard to union negotiations and beyond that."

It passed unanimously.

The board then turned their attentions to the prime item of business, discussion of a contract proposed by the Union of State Employees, local 411.

After a lengthy discussion of whether to retire to executive session, the board finally agreed with Mendelssohn that it would be expedient to do so, with McGann and Nixon dissenting.

## Late Gater briefs

The Ecumenical Council and the Forensics Union will present a panel discussion titled "Is God Dead?" today at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 135.

Tim Forester will be moderator. Four other panelists, Mike Wlader, existentialist; Dave Swanston, Gater editor, Al Dale, campus minister, and Rev. John Jones, campus minister, will participate.



# Letters to the Editor

## Delano aftermath

Editor:

A man came into the Porterville office of the Tulare County Welfare Department today. He had recently returned from the march of the National Farm Worker's Association to Sacramento which the good "Guvner" was too busy in Palm Springs with Frank Sinatra to meet.

In course of the interview for "application for assistance to family of unemployed fathers" he was told — as is part of the routine — that he must register with the local state department of employ-

ment and accept "any reasonable employment." This, of course, means he would have to accept work with the "factories in the field" of the Schenley, Di Georgio or other corporations not in agreement with or recognizing the NFWA.

The man and his wife were very excited, but dignified in their protest against these corporations who shirk their

responsibilities to the cheap labor they can call upon for a few months of intense labor each year, but to whom they have little responsibility for education or general social, psychological and cultural development.

At one point in the interview he stood up and flexed his muscled arms saying, "I am young and strong and a hard worker, but I will not

work for any farmer who does not sign a contract with my union. I sit right," he asked in broken English, "that the taxpayers of the whole country support us while Di Georgio doesn't need our backs?"

Although, as a social worker, I have been told from the top not to involve myself with this union on or off duty (I don't know who tells those at the top). I had to agree with

him that it is indeed not right.

He then continued: "I will no more work for these bosses, even if they pay union wages, until they have signed a contract with my union. I will first starve or take welfare, if I can, to feed my family as we do every year when the work is slow."

This man will probably be refused welfare, even though it seems to me that the goals

## Today at State

• Ecumenical Council — speakers on "God is Dead" in HLL 135 at noon.

• Iran - American Student Organization presents Dr. Arthur Mejia speaking on "A Criticism of Hobbson - Lenin Imperialism Theory" in Ad 162 at noon.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Tape Series in HLL 341 at 12:15.

• Young Socialist Alliance — films in HLL 102 at 12:15.

• Hillel Foundation presents Rabbi Alvin Fine in Ed 117 at 12:15.

• General Semantics Forum — films — HLL 319 at 12:30.

• African Student Union — Variety show in Main Auditorium at 12:30.

• Bib 'n' Tucker presents a fashion show in Gym 217, 1.

• Associated Students presents a coffee hour with Paul Goodman in the Gallery Lounge at 2.

• Forensics Union presents Dr. Stepounin, First Secretary

of the Soviet Union in HLL 154 at 2.

• Encore Film Series — "Monkey Business" (Marx Brothers) and "Six of a Kind" (W. C. Fields) in Ed 117 at 3:30 and 7:30.

• Senior Recital — Voice — in the Little Theatre at 4:15.

• Varsity Baseball at Santa Clara at 7:30.

• Symphonic Band Concert — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

### MEETINGS

• Symposium on State Government — Ed 213 at 9.

• Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization—BSS 134 at 11.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Ed 302 at 12.

• Song Girl and Yell Leader Workshop — Gym 117 at 12.

• Arab - American Association — Arabic lessons — BSS 106 at 12:15.

• Anthropology Society — HLL 104 at 12:15.

• Iran-American Organization — Persian lessons in HLL 366 at 12:15.

• Student C.A.H.P.E.R. in the Gym 214 at 12:15.

• Go-ju kai Club in Gym 212 at 12:15.

• General Semantics Forum in HLL 348 at 12:30.

• Business Club in HLL 382 at 1.

• American - Israeli Cultural Organization — Hebrew lessons in BSS 135 at 1.

• Phi Alpha (organizational meeting) in BSS 118 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization — Testimonial meeting in Ecumenical House Chapel at 1:10.

• Vietnam Day Committee — Action Committee in Hut T-2 at 1:15.

• Board of Publications in Ad 162 at 2.

of the union are consistent with those stated by the Welfare department. Unless someone helps feed him and unless someone encourages their efforts, they may starve or be forced to swallow their pride in time to earn seven dollars a day thinning peaches, if he works fast.

John Allison  
No. 578

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## 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.

### ADVISING FOR THE FALL SEMESTER

Continuing students who expect to register at SFSC for the Fall Semester, 1966, should pick up their Program Planning Cards between May 4 and 9, according to the schedule posted on each department bulletin board, and arrange to talk with their advisers between May 9 and 20.

### 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.

### SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins

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

### 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. 152.3.

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

Advising meetings for students in Special Education who intend to get an Elementary Credential through SFSC or the State; Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m., Ed 202.

### NOT FOR STUDENTS WHO:

1. hold valid California credential in Elementary Education  
2. plan to teach in another state  
3. are not working toward a California credential.

If you cannot attend meeting, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside Ed 124 before May 3.

### 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.

## Golden Gater

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# Church shrugs off Leg rap

Robert Church, advisor for the Gallery Lounge, remained unruffled after the AS Legislature refused to grant him additional money for the Gallery Lounge exhibits.

Also implied in the AS resolution was that Church doesn't show enough student work. Church disagreed, but accepted the resolution without an argument.

"After all, criticism is good for the soul," he said.

Church explained that half the art shows in the Gallery Lounge are devoted to student and faculty work. There are eight shows in a year and four of these are comprised of campus ef-

forts, he said.

According to Church, an all student Gallery Lounge would defeat the purpose of education. It would, he explained, force too much of the student's attention on himself.

"Students should be exposed to art from Europe and other places to avoid too much inward concern," he said.

Church said he was "delighted" with the student-faculty advisory board proposed by the legislature.

He suggested that the faculty board be comprised of persons from all facets of the college, not just the Art Department.

"We have a tremendous variety of images on this campus. We shouldn't concentrate on just one," he said.

He then suggested that a student board, of 3 or 4 members, be added to the faculty board.

Although he was not angered at the legislative ruling, Church did admit he would like the money he asked for.

"We'll take money from anybody," he confessed.

Despite some criticism, Church feels he has concerned himself with student work.

"Nobody has done more for student art than I have," he said.

## Flicks today! Three, two are free!

Today is "Tuesday at the Movies" for three SF State campus organizations.

The Young Americans for Freedom will present two films on Tuesday at 12:15 in HLL 102. There will be a 50 cent admission charge.

"Fahn" deals with the Venezuelan guerilla movement. As the only film available on this subject, it provides background on the economic, social and political situation in Venezuela and includes comments on the Latin American revolutionary movement. A film dealing with Cuba will also be shown.

Motion pictures by Mack Sennett are also featured today at 12:15 p.m. in Hut T-2, as part of the College Y's film festival.

The festival in its last two weeks is featuring Sennett's films. Sennett is known for his productions of Charlie Chaplin and Keystone Cops motion pictures.

Lou Henik, College Y representative, said "last week was the best ever in audience participation." Laurel and Hardy films were shown and 45 students attended.

Admission is free and refreshments are served.

Finally, the General Semantics Forum will show two color movies at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 319.

The films, entitled "Visual Perception" and "The Day of the Dead" are supposed to stimulate "awareness of our abstracting and symbolizing processes," according to Charles Edwards of the forum.

The showings are free.

—Helene Pittler

## Red Ambassador on Soviet relations

A World War II veteran of the Soviet Army, now First Secretary for Cultural Affairs, Embassy of the USSR in the United States, will speak on "U.S.-Soviet Relations" Tuesday, May 10 from 2-4 p.m. in HLL 154.

Alexei N. Stepanin, graduate of Moscow State University in 1951, was born in 1923, schooled in Moscow, and drafted into the Russian Army in 1941.

He was admitted to the faculty of Philosophy at MSU and

later became cultural secretary of the USSR in Ethiopia and Secretary-General of the ship With the Peoples of Africa.

The lecture - discussion is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

## A 'security' job open

Campus security officer, Wayne Beery, badly needs 46 students to take polls or census on Wednesday, May 11. It will be a one-half or full day's job. Sign ups will be in the Buildings and Grounds-Security Office.

## Banquet set

The Block S Society will rally round the lectern on Friday the 13th.

The reason? It's the biannual sports banquet to honor athletes who have won letters each semester for sports competition. Or something.

## Hewes talks on theater

The contemporary theatre scene is the topic of a talk today by Saturday Review's drama critic, Henry Hewes.

Described "one of the leading critics in the country" and "a great influence on the contemporary scene" by Drama Department chairman John Clark, Hewes will speak at 11 a.m. in the Little Theatre. Soviet Association for Friend-

## 'Storybook' Sat at Freddy Burk

An improvisational children's play entitled "The Magic Storybook" will be presented by SF State drama students next Saturday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The experimental production will proceed with the aid of the children who will be asked to suggest characters and situations which might make a play.

The SF State cast, under the direction of Douglas M. Briggs, Drama Instructor, will include Richard Peterson, Rodger Henderson, Marsha Katzakian, and Sandra Hillard.

Information and reservations may be obtained through the Creative Arts Box Office, JU 5-7174. Proceeds from the play will go to the SF State College Drama Scholarship Fund.

A limited number of spaces is available

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# A 'new' learning climate

By PAM BERG  
Again, in pursuit of the elusive SF State image, freshmen and transfer students



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsome group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

"Because, sir," you will say, "though you are no longer a young blade, still you gleam and function. Full though you are of years and lumps, rheumy though your endocrines and flaccid your hamstrings, still you remain sharp, incisive, efficacious."

"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

\*\*\*

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mull over their experiences, trying for one single picture representative of the SF State campus.

As a rule, these students come from smaller academic institutions. Many come from private, parochial high schools, others from crowded junior colleges.

But significant here is that their criteria, their bases of comparison are more closely related to the SF State institution itself.

They are not cross-comparing cultures; they are not dealing with learning communities as seen the world over.

From a Lincoln High School or a City College of San Francisco they come to SF State well aware of the culture within which they operate. The faces here are perhaps unfamiliar to them, but there is a basic rapport already established, a sharing of ideas and attitudes common to the area.

For these students, and for this image search, the rapport is advantageous.

They do not expect a long, drawn-out process of understanding new environment or building new relationships.

They come to SF State fully expecting to move into campus life within a few weeks. This is what they expect. This is what happens to many, but not all.

Denis Whooley, a junior transfer from CCSF last semester, spoke of his SF State welcome as something less than warm.

"I don't know, it seems cold, indifferent. I'd been at City for two years, had a lot of friends, felt comfortable there. I was president of the Inter-fraternity Council. I guess you could say I was a 'big man' on the campus."

"Here that's all gone. I'm just another somebody. It's a funny feeling . . . I walk around, don't know anyone and don't seem to find anyone who'll just strike up a conversation. I don't like it very much."

Apparently he liked it even less than that because Whooley has since dropped out of school.

For some, the transition is indeed difficult and the feeling of being alone in a busy crowd afflicts many newcomers to the campus.

On the other hand, though, there are students who welcome the changes and look upon SF State as "an open book whose pages only students can turn and only students can learn from."

They come, in some cases, from small high schools, fettered in tradition, stifled by prescribed behavior modes.

They realize there will be a drastic alteration in their very concept of school and also realize these changes will not simply occur.

Therefore, to accept the new learning climate, these students exert themselves, attempting to participate and partake. But the question is, what are the changes they expect and what is it they wish to participate in.

The answer revolves around their preconceived notion of SF State life and the image projected.

Christine Berg, a freshman psychology major, spoke of the campus as a Big Brother with double entendre.

"When you first start here," she said, "SF State is like a Big Brother of the 1984 variety. Everyone tells you what to do, watches you, directs you."

She noted that the way students are shuffled through registration is like a Chicago stockyard where all the cows are having bad dreams.

"But when you've been here for awhile," she continued, "SF State becomes more like a big brother in the real sense. You learn where to go, who to ask for help. Things become familiar and all of a sudden you've got a whole group of people telling you whose classes are good, easy, hard, and so on."

But not all new student experiences are so satisfying.

Here, much of the negative

opinion rests on the social aspect of the college, which they seem to think is non-existent.

They base this attitude on a look at fraternity-sorority life and find it strange, in a college of 16,000 students, that fraternities, for example, have a hard time keeping up an active membership of 30 or so.

But this feeling does have a certain significance.

While freshmen and transfers find social life depleted, overseas students marvel at the latitudes and what they consider abundant social activities.

The difference here of course, is that overseas students often regard social activity as just about anything non-academic, while native students place social activity in the rah-rah category.

The conclusion, then, is that SF State has very little rah-rah influence.

Other students feel their experience on this campus is their "first real chance to let go, express myself, say what I feel, not what I'm told I should feel."

In this respect, some see the campus as divorced from the community because "out here if you want to speak out, challenge something you don't understand or don't like, you're allowed to and listened to. Any place else a few honest questions are taken as activist doings and confronted with the old proverbial raised eyebrow."

"But the closest thing to an image definition was an opinion voiced in one form or another by all encountered."

"It's not a Princeton, it's not ivy-league, it doesn't have traditions in the traditional sense, and it's beginning to do away with conventional teaching methods."

This opinion, obviously, expresses only what SF State is not.

Looking between the lines, however, there seems to be a more positive picture, that SF State is alone in its class, that it is, perhaps, undefinable now because it is pushing over the brink of something new.

SF State appears to be some infant growing into a new region of academia, a new region for the student who wants to learn from the bottom up, not merely be taught and told from the top down.

## Rabbi speaks here

Noted San Francisco theologian Rabbi Saul White will discuss the question, "The European Jews, need they have died?" on May 12, in Sci 163.

Rabbi White, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Shalom since 1935, has served as Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, as President of

the Board of Rabbis of Northern California, and as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Jewish Welfare and Federation Fund.

Until recently he wrote a column of commentary on the Scriptures for several Anglo-Jewish newspapers and lectured on religion at the Starr King School of Ministry in Berkeley.

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# Stage band gets top honors

SF State's "Stage Band" really rocked-out last week—winning first place for the second consecutive year, in the annual Jazz Festival's "Day of Jazz," presented at San Jose State College.

Under the direction of student Bennett Friedman, the Band captured top ratings over Stanford University, and Cal State, Los Angeles.

"We were at a disadvantage because most of the other stage bands are considered as a class, and supported financially by the school," Friedman said.

"We receive no funds or class credit. However, Edwin Kruth, Professor of Music, gives us numerous opportunities for performances, and supplies us with a rehearsal room," Friedman added.

Players were selected out of all the bands to form an all-star band, to be directed by jazz musician, Leri Neihaus. SF State, with eight students

chosen, had the highest number of musicians selected from one school, and the only girl drummer, Barbara Borden.

"Their bands, almost without an exception, were led by a faculty member, and performed mostly music bought at music stores. We were the

only school to present four original student compositions, 'Possibility,' and 'Ask Frog,' by Bennett, and 'Blues,' and 'What's New?' by Jim Du-

key."

"Stage Band" will perform "Possibility" at the Symphonic Band Concert, today, in the Main Auditorium, at 8:30 p.m.

## ADS frat 'chartered'

SF State's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS) became part of its national affiliate professional fraternity last week.

In a ceremonial dinner at the West Portal Chuck Wagon, ADS was presented with its charter to the national fraternity after a dinner highlighted by speeches from various successful San Francisco businessmen.

Master of Ceremonies was Jerry Gibbons, President of the downtown chapter.

Herbert G. Drake, west coast manager of N. W. Ayer and Son Advertising Agency and Vice President of the San Francisco Advertising Club spoke on "Advertising—Fuel of the Economy" before the fraternity members, businessmen, and guests.

Alpha Delta Sigma is the second national fraternity at SF State.

## Music talk for teachers

"Adminstrating Music in the Public Schools" will be the topic of a lecture, for future music teachers, presented by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), today at 1 p.m. in CA 224.

Guest speaker, Hugo Rinaldi, is founder of the San Rafael Chamber Orchestra, and director of music at the San Rafael Schools. He is also conductor of the Marin Youth Orchestra, and the Contra Costa Youth Orchestra, according to Kem Buffo, MENC chairman.

Election of next year's officers will also take place at the conference.

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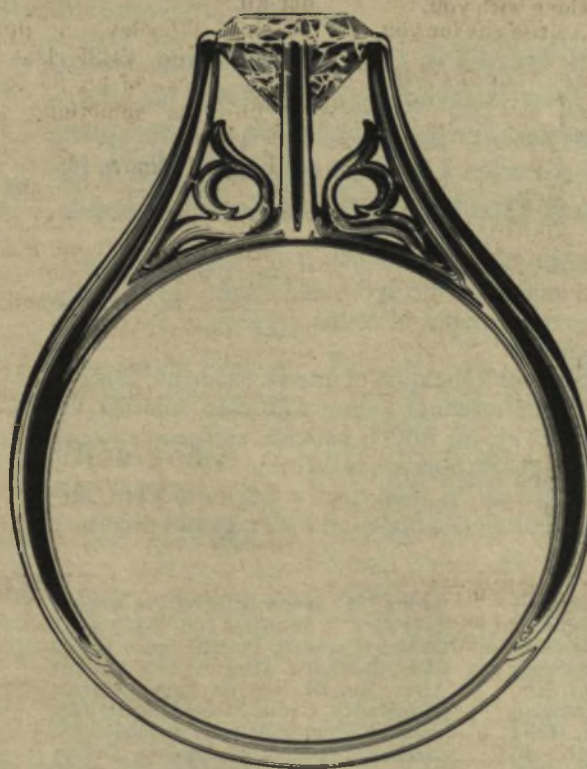
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# Goodman blasts '1984' hoax

Speaking before the Honors Convocation here Thursday, Paul Goodman predicted that present generations will not experience an Orwellian "1984" — the bomb maybe, but not 1984.

Goodman, a visiting professor in the Experimental College, said that youthful dissenters on the nation's college campuses are resisting the persistent pressure toward the

"top down, social engineering of 1984" exerted by the "feudal baronies" of contemporary society.

These feudal baronies, represented by General Motors, the New York Public School System, the California system of higher education and much of the mass media, said Goodman, "are brainwashing people toward 1984."

A flood of social criticism initiated in 1955 attacked the organization man, the other directed man, the educational system, pesticides and funeral arrangements and started the movement against 1984.

According to Goodman, today's college student has certain characteristics which

preclude the construction of a society patterned after 1984.

"For the first time, students have been placed in a position previously limited to aristocrats," said Goodman. They have time and few responsibilities and so are able to take an active interest in the structure of society.

Students brought up in middle class homes are not particularly concerned about being sent to jail for their acts of civil disobedience.

Unlike the students of past decades, today's students will accept a low standard of living and have libertarian attitudes towards sex and drugs.

"The students at SF State are fortunate because the administration here is intelli-

gent. It tolerates and encourages the wisdom of the students," said Goodman.

"That's why this place is alive. Students can participate in activities like community involvement without having to fight foolish battles with the administration," he said.

"We must stop the trend toward 1984," said Goodman, "and youth has the means to counter the trend."

Goodman's address followed the presentation of departmental honors to 50 students by the deans of the various schools on campus, and the presentation of fellowship and scholarship winners by Helen Bedesem, coordinator of scholarships and fellowships.

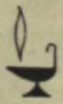
Twenty-five students also received recognition for all college honors (a GPA of 3.75 or better in their sophomore, junior and senior year) by Dean of Students Ferd D. Reddell.

Acting President Stanley Paulson, greeting the 200 people in the audience, commented on the lack of student interest in the Honors Convocation, saying that perhaps they were in the library studying so they could be honored next year.

The annual Honors Convocation is sponsored by the Academic Senate's Committee on Student Affairs. The honored students are chosen by the faculty and by their own academic records.

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# Our unique foreigners

By MIMI BERG

Since 1948, the number of SF State's overseas students has risen from an insignificant 6 or 7 to an estimated

550. These students face difficulties and experiences never encountered or even considered by the average American student.

Scholarships and grants to American colleges offered by the respective countries or by the United States provide many students with financial aid and promote keen competition in the college-bound high-school set.

Aspirants must be in the top percentage of their class and then pass an examination before qualifying for a scholarship. Prospective winners are then carefully screened and interviewed on the basis of personal qualifications — the ability to adapt to the new surroundings and to learn from them—before they are awarded the chance to study in America.

Those who do not hold scholarships or have parental financial support find part-time jobs to support themselves.

The governments of some nations do not allow money to be sent out of the country, and thus parents who would like to help financially are sometimes unable to do so.

One enterprising business administration graduate worked his way through school at a variety of odd jobs. Returning to his native country, he was appointed to a government post, and now is "top dog on the totem pole." He administers 87 square miles of land and about 100,000 people.

Fringe benefits include his own private mansion, complete with servants, for the ridiculous rent of \$9 a month.

According to Hugh Baker, in charge of programs and advising to overseas students, those coming to this country must first be accepted at some college before obtaining a student visa, or must travel as a visitor, obtaining the student visa upon acceptance to a college after arriving here.

Once the student gets off the plane, housing presents the most immediate difficulty. Few at SF State reside in the

dorms because they arrive here too late to apply for admission. Most live in off-campus apartments, rooms or private homes.

Upon her arrival several days before registration, one graduate student in social science from the University of Hawaii was surprised when she was greeted and escorted around by a group of SF State students. With their help, she found a place to live and registered all in one day.

"They picked me up at my hotel at 9 a.m., and we didn't finish until about 6 that night. I was dead tired but I was glad we got it all done . . . Registration was out of this world."

Language is another and perhaps the greatest hurdle met by non-English speaking students. Although the large majority have had some previous training in English, there are those who know as little as one or two words, usually "yes" or "no."

Students who speak no English all attend the American Language Institute, where for a full semester they learn the basic rudiments of conversation. Those who speak English and attend regular classes find the differing vocabulary in classes such as biology and social science the greatest challenge.

A sophomore from Liberia and possessor of a scholarship said, "The teaching method is the same but the professors speak much faster than they did at home and sometimes I find it difficult to understand. There is also a lot more homework than we had at home."

San Francisco's Foreign Student Center, at 70 Oak Street, offers SF State foreign students and those from other colleges the chance to meet each other and engage in extracurricular activities.

Lecture-discussion series, dances and swimming classes are only a few of the activities sponsored by the Center.

## ANNOUNCEMENT:

**CHAPMAN COLLEGE**, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. Ryndam. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

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**ITINERARIES:** Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

**ADMISSION:** Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

For a catalog listing courses for both the Fall and Spring semesters along with rates, tuition and in-port program costs, fill in the information below and mail it to:

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The Ryndam is under Netherlands registry.			



# Scrawny gent a tennis stud

By JIM VASZKO

He's a red-haired, freckle-faced, 34-year-old bachelor from England. He stands only 5-7½ and weighs 148. He looks scrawny and underweight. On occasion he wears horn-rimmed glasses. To top it off, he carries the unlikely name of Lionel Cornes.

So?

So Lionel Cornes, the most unathletic looking person anyone could imagine, manages to play varsity tennis for the undefeated Far Western Conference champion Gators. He is not great, but he's good enough to hold down the sixth spot in the lineup. In addition, he has won four of his six singles matches in FWC competition this year.

For 25 years Lionel lived in the town of Widnes, just outside Liverpool, now revered as the mecca of Beatle-dom. He can remember the German air attacks on the industrial areas around his home during World War II.

"It was a damn nuisance," Cornes said with a delightful English accent. "Things would whale a couple of times each night and sometimes we were evacuated to Blackpool, 50 miles away. But nothing very exciting ever happened."

Except for a stint in the English Army in the early 50's, Cornes had never been away from Widnes for any length of time.

Then in 1957 he became a traveling man, discovered the New World, and settled in Alberta, Canada.

"I left England," Lionel

said, "because I wanted to see more for myself and I had hopes of going to school over here—something I couldn't do at home because of the higher cost of education there."

He attended night school at the University of Alberta Extension and passed several professional accounting exams. While in Canada he became a registered industrial accountant.

In 1962 wanderlust struck again. There were several reasons for this. Cornes had been making good money as an accountant, but he felt he wasn't getting full satisfaction from his work. In typical fashion he decided to do some-

thing about it.

In addition he said:

"I had finished my accounting exams and I wanted to get away from the Alberta prairies and the long, hard winters. I wanted to go to either Vancouver or San Francisco. I liked San Francisco better because it had better weather."

So Lionel moved to The City and enrolled at SF State. He chose psychology as his major, with emphasis in school psychology and school psychometry (mental measurements, Virginia). He is a junior and a full-time student, carrying a 3-plus grade point average. Cornes plans to do graduate work, but he doesn't know where.

Lionel began playing tennis when he was 21. Before that he couldn't afford to play the game—most players in England were members of organized clubs who used private club courts.

When he came to SF State, Cornes took the intramural tennis program by storm. He was champion for three straight semesters.

He began to think about varsity tennis, but feared he would not have the time available to devote to it. But Gator varsity star Lou Engelstein encouraged him to try out. Cornes did, and made the team.

Lionel's teammates razz him about his age and delight

in calling him "Dad." His coach, Elvin Johnson, is constantly worried because "Dad" runs around the tennis courts like a spring chicken.

Besides tennis, Lionel enjoys hiking and almost all sports. While in England he played on amateur rugby and soccer teams.

Yet sports are only a diversion for Cornes. At the moment he's more interested in psychological statistics and the psychodynamics of individual development.

But where will he be off to next? And when? Maybe to Africa, Stanley. Maybe tomorrow.

That's the way Lionel Cornes operates.

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## Stateside sale: a year review for two-bits

This fleeting semester's news is reviewed in an eight page review section in "Stateside," now on sale for 25 cents.

Although the agonies of finals are yet ahead, "Stateside" will attempt to give a capsule summary of what is now campus history.

From the recent AS elections to the vote on the College Union and from Joan Baez to Paul Goodman, all the campus news which has affected students in one way or another — is reviewed in capsule form.

SF State's unique Experimental College, the controversy over Gatorville, Delano, the Draft and teaching methods are among articles featured in "Stateside."

A student's tour through colorful Highway 1 and another through Mendocino are also featured in the 48 page magazine.

## Demos speak

SF State Young Democrats are presenting Leo McCarthy and George Moscone the Democratic candidates for nomination for the state Senate, today in the Gallery Lounge at noon.



## It's the word of the prophet

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**  
Gator Sports Editor

"You should come out and watch us practice some day," the shrimpy lad in the letter jacket snarled a few months ago. I suggested he and his pals come up and watch me write my column and make up my page, but he declined the offer. What's the difference? When I go to a game, I see the finished product, as does Sterling Strap when he flips to the back page of the Gator.

All that proves, if anything, that lots of cats take themselves and their own little worlds pretty damned seriously. Which is all well and good if one enjoys being cooped up in an athletic or intellectual playpen.

But don't get me wrong, Rufus. Simon and Garfunkel say "the word of the prophet is written on the subway wall." I don't propose that everyone try to decipher the "word," or even take the trip down to the subway station.

It's easy to hop on my ready-made soapbox and wail about the dronish and narcissistic jocks in the world, but perhaps the above is about enough for today. For one, who am I to suggest or demand unrealistic changes? For two, who cares? For three, it's near lunchtime and I'm hungry. If I continue in a bitter vein, all the paranoid jocks (and there are plenty at this college) would chirp "there he goes again."

So stay happy, if not very wise.

★ ★ ★

Back from lunch. Three staccato belches and my stomach's empty again, for I dined at the Commons, land of the three-ounce hamburger.

This past weekend wrapped up three of SF State's four spring sports—golf, tennis and track—and the baseball team will conclude its season Saturday. It's fitting to note that the last gasp of this sporting life will be the Spring Awards Banquet of the Block S. The date chosen is even better—May 18, the beginning of Dead Week.

Looking at team and individual performances, it was a rather poor spring sportswise. Bob Davis was the only golfer with much consistency, and the track team was bolstered mainly by high jumper Jim Brown and hurdler George Smith. The baseball team relied most on hard-throwing Bob Cavalli and Bob O'Gorman on the mound, and Jim Barnett on the basepaths (Barnett has smashed the season record for stolen bases). The tennis team was named Bobby Siska.

A recent win streak has brought the batmen above the .500 mark in games won. Although the team has improved, its record still is mediocre. Random complaints about the coach and team captain can be ignored, for most athletes are good at finding something to bitch about.

The golfers wound up with a losing record, but they had no Mike Moriarty and Dennis Drucker for their top two some.

Outside the Far Western Conference, the netters looked nothing like the squad which breezed to the conference championship for the second consecutive season. With Siska gone in 1967, the tennis team will have a difficult time retaining even the FWC title.

The albatross of mediocrity all stems from the college's decision to remain small-time in sports. Which is fine, since average students compete against average students in the FWC, not hulking goons or professional jocks from play-for-pay institutions.

The most unfortunate problem facing the athletic department is the AS Legislature's brutal carving of its budget. It's true that not everybody plays varsity water polo or golf, but then not every student is interested in the Forensics Union or Community Involvement Program. Perhaps an odor of pork, fresh from the barrel, is pervading the atmosphere.

## Gator nine under lights

A more legitimate form of baseball will be played at 7:30 p.m. today when SF State travels to Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium for a game with the Santa Clara Broncos.

The Gators are on a six game win streak, and boast

a 20-17 season record (not counting the weekend Alumni atrocity).

Earlier in the year, the Broncos humbled SF State, 8-4. The Gators have their chance for revenge in their only night contest of the season.

# Petty FWC ruling can't stop netters

Matched against the best tennis players in the FWC and discriminated against by the ridiculous and petty rulings of tournament officials, the mighty Gators still managed to strut victoriously off the CS Hayward courts last weekend.

The Gators copped three of a possible four first place awards.

For tournament play the teams had to divide their players into an "A" and "B" bracket, with each team's top three men in the "A" division and their second trio in the "B" group. But in a "nonsense" ruling by the league, no player was allowed to compete in both singles and doubles. This clever bit of maneuvering was geared to weaken the Gator performance by preventing Bob Siska from playing in the "A" singles and doubles.

But the Gators swept the "A" bracket anyway. Siska established himself as the

best player in the league (everyone knew it already) by disposing of Davis' Mike Talmadge in the singles finals, 6-1, 6-2. The doubles team of Preston Paul and Jack Bracken went all the way by shellacking Nevada's Les Young and Al Pierce, 6-3, 6-4.

In the "B" division, another questionable ruling hurt Gator chances. Lou Engelstein, who was scheduled to play in the singles competition, was declared ineligible because officials said he belonged in the "A" bracket. This ruling was made on the grounds that Engelstein had played four FWC matches as one of the top three players in the Gator lineup, while playing only three as a second division man.

What the officials conveniently overlooked was the fact that in the Gators' last match of the season against Sonoma, Engelstein was in the top three only because coach El-

vin Johnson tried to keep the score respectable by not playing Bob Siska.

But Gator explanations fell on deaf ears and Al Brambila, who was prepared for a doubles elimination, had to take over as the Gators' singles entry.

Meanwhile Johnson had to hustle back to SF State to get the first tennis player he could find to fill Engelstein's vacancy. He finally unearthed Herb Chan and got Herb over to Hayward in time to team with Ted Gregory in the "B" doubles.

While Gregory and Chan got only as far as the quarterfinals, Brambila knocked the smug officials off their duffs by upsetting Davis' Don Stephenson, 6-3, 6-4 in the singles finals.

Even with their hands tied, the Gators make the rest of the FWC look disgustingly putrid.

— Vaszko

## Baseballers whipped by Alumni, 5-3

A lacklustre SF State varsity baseball team was humbled, 5-3, Saturday by the SF State Alumni on the Gator diamond.

In nine innings which were forgotten almost as soon as they were completed, Ron Benevides limited the SF State regulars to seven hits. A parade of Gator hurlers — Bob O'Gorman, Ron Fell, John Thomas and Mark Allan — gave up 11 hits to the men who still have what it once took.

Thomas picked up the loss, as he allowed a 3-2 lead to disintegrate to the final margin, but it won't count in the season standings.

You only count that kind of game when you win.

— R. W. N.



Gator baseball manager Mike Schloef pauses after a clean sweep following a SF State game. Schloef, possibly the worst statistician in the history of the world, is a good lad though.

## Rah-rahs still as apathetic

By **JIM VASZKO**

It looks like the same old sports story at SF State next year — an excellent football team, a good basketball team, and a pathetic group of yell leaders and song girls.

Not that a repetition of winning football and basketball teams is to be discouraged. But just like clothes make the man, so fans make a team. And the rah-rah boys and girls have added a dimension of cheapness to Gator teams in past years that borders on the ridiculous.

The basic problem boils down to a lack of applicants for the positions of yell leaders and song girls. Of the thousands of girls at SF State, a microscopic 12 have applied for tryouts. Even worse, only six men have signed up for yell leader workshops.

Choosing the spirit raisers from such a select group excludes the possibility of choice by quality. Instead, it makes mandatory choice by default — or sometimes no choice at all.

Head yell leader John Bernard thinks the dearth of applications is due to the fact that "this is supposed to be a liberalized college, but if you're not a hippie you seem to be out of it."

Song girl Sue Bolger agrees:

"There is no glory for song girls or yell leaders on this campus and there is too much work involved for most people to be interested."

But next year the pep band will solve these music problems.

"With the addition of a pep band, the routines of the song girls will be much better," Miss Bolger said. "The band will help get the crowd behind us, too."

So the difficult thing to understand is why a greater number of Mary Ward residents and sorority members (who constitute the largest percentage of women attending games) have not applied for song girl positions. It's a cinch there are some good looking, extroverted, exhibitionist females in these groups who have at least a little ambition.

The only requirements for trying out for song girl are that the applicant be a second semester freshman, have a GPA of 2.0 or better, and be a girl.

Yell leaders must meet the same standards, except that boys are preferred for these positions.

Application blanks may be picked up until May 9 in Hunt-1. Tryouts and selection of next year's spirit raisers will take place on Friday, May 13.

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