



STOKELY CARMICHAEL  
Black power concept

# Black power head Stokely Carmichael on campus today

by Dave Richmond

Stokely Carmichael, chief advocate of black power, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Main Auditorium at the invitation of the Black Student Union and the Black Student Association of City College.

"Stokely will speak to the students on the concept of black power," Jimmy Garrett, BSU president, reported.

But the head of Alabama SNCC is not coming here to speak on hate, Garrett said.

Garrett said that, unlike his talk at the Berkeley Black Power Conference, Carmichael will be directing his remarks here primarily toward black students.

Today's speech will be Carmichael's first appearance on a five-day visit to the Bay Area. All of his appearances were organized by black people and many will take place within the black

community, Garrett said.

"He will speak on how black students should relate both to the academic community and the community at large. He will also talk about the draft, the war and the organization of the white community," Garrett said.

The program will last two hours. Carmichael will head the discussion but other speakers may be present, Garrett said.

Speaking on the draft during the Berkeley conference, Carmichael advised all men to say "Hell, no" to their draft boards. He has also said he would rather serve a term in a federal prison than be drafted.

Garrett said another aspect of Carmichael's talk will be the recent elections in the deep South, where Carmichael has been quite active. He was arrested in Selma, Alabama and has been or-

ganizing Negroes in Lowndes County.

There will be no admission charge today of \$1. Garrett said most of the money will be donated to SNCC by the BSU.

According to Garrett the SNCC head is well acquainted with the campus and will only be briefed on the activities of the BSU including recent AS Leg action which, in effect, turned down a BSU request for funds.

The BSU president warned that the white community should not equate black power or the actions of the BSU with hate.

"Because we're pro-black doesn't mean we're anti-white. The BSU has never excluded whites from things it's done," Garrett said.

"The BSU is trying to educate the campus and is outlining its programs to the Administration and the faculty," Garrett said.



JIMMY GARRETT  
'Trying to educate campus'

## Negotiations fall flat

# Parking problems shuttled downtown

The SF State administration will take the battle over off-campus parking restrictions back to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors next Tuesday.

Glenn P. Smith, Assistant to the President, will propose the establishment of three to four hour parking zones on the perimeter of the campus.

Smith and a delegation of AS leaders will make their proposal to Supervisor John Ertola, chairman of the Streets and Traffic Committee.

### BREAKDOWN

The college action was announced yesterday following the breakdown of negotiations over parking between the college and Richard Heintz, resident manager of Parkmerced.

Smith, principal negotiator for the college in meetings with Parkmerced, Stonestown and the Lakeside Homeowners Association since last spring, said that Heintz refused to consider easing one-hour parking restrictions in Parkmerced.

SF State's other neighbors have been similarly adamant in their opposition to changes to the existing time zones.

Smith said that SF State had agreed to "back off" in its demands for new parking zones last spring before the Board of Supervisors, only because there seemed to be a chance

for a parking plan agreeable to all parties concerned.

### FUTILE

The college is now abandoning this time-consuming effort as futile.

Smith said SF State will suggest to Supervisor Ertola that current one-hour zones achieve no real relief of congestion in the residential areas surrounding the college.

According to Smith, the zones simply increase movement through the streets as students periodically shift their cars to new spaces.

"I think it is clear that there is no difference to a homeowner between one car parked for four hours in front of his house and four cars, each parked for one hour," he said.

The principal argument in favor of the new zones, ac-

cording to Smith, is the inability of students to attend even one class at the college without breaking the law, if their car is parked off-campus.

"The supervisors know that the college has a legitimate position," Smith said. "Nothing has really changed since last spring, except that now we know that Parkmerced and the others are unwilling to participate in any compromise."

## ... A meeting here today ...

The Experimental College "Town Meeting" will be held today in the Gallery Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

This open discussion on "teaching and learning" was originally scheduled for last Friday.

The meeting is designed to give all EC students and course organizers a chance to discuss the problems they have encountered in the Other College.

# Officials act on loose SB cards

Tighter regulations controlling the sale of student body cards were put into effect Wednesday morning—theoretically, anyway.

Yesterday it was still possible to buy a card without showing any kind of identification or proof of being an SF State student.

A Gater story appearing Tuesday revealed the complete ease with which anyone, student or non-student, could purchase a card.

### HASTY CONFAB

Spurred by the article, William Yakse, accounting officer of the college in whose department the cards were being sold, called a hasty conference with AS Business Manager Harold Harroun to discuss the problem.

Yakse, who has held the job for only a few weeks, said this was the first semester his department was selling the cards. It had always been done before, he said, in Hut T-1.

"I didn't even know the cashiers were selling the cards until I read the story. As soon as I found out, I called Mr. Harroun about turning the sale back

to him, which I did," he said.

Yakse did admit his department shouldn't have left the cards go so easily "but then our problem was one of supervision. We didn't even have a roster to check the students out."

When informed yesterday that cards were still as easy to buy in Hut T-1, Yakse said it hit him as "a complete surprise, because Harroun and I talked specifically about the supervision aspect of the sale."

It also came as a shocker to Harroun.

### TALK

"I'll have to talk to the girl selling the cards. She obviously doesn't understand our new regulations," he said.

In theory, the new regulations seem infallible. Any student wanting a duplicate card must first write his name on scratch paper, Harroun said, and then pull his locator card from the files inside the room.

The signatures will be compared and if they match he will be given a card.

—James Loveland

# ACTION--right; and yet so wrong

**THE ANONYMOUS COMMITTEE** to Impose Opposition Now (ACTION), whose sole reason for existence seems to be to yank parking tickets from the windshields of fellow students' cars, reminds us of many of the politicians we've just endured.

**The people have good intentions, but they're saying and doing everything wrong.**

ACTION began early this week with a letter from an anonymous chairman who saw the entire one-hour parking limit dilemma as, clearly, a simple problem of "how to impose a degree of resistance on a mass of unhappy but lethargic and intimidated student drivers."

And the group, supposedly consisting of nine students, has taken it upon itself to "simply remove and destroy, randomly, a minimum of ten tickets per week from cars in the area."

**In addition to their own noble actions, the nine are asking that other students become auxiliary members by joining in the ticket-snatching mischief.**

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**AS WE SAY**, the intentions are good. The one-hour restrictions on the already-limited parking facilities around campus is ludicrous, and the fact that SF State students are being fined in excess of \$400 a week while city services to the entire area are close to nil is reprehensible.

**BUT WHAT GOOD** does it do for a sprinkling of rebels to take student liberties into its own hands? Students may indeed be "lethargic," but that's their decision.

They have all the opportunities in the world to unite in a totally legitimate fight for relaxed parking laws. A quiet campaign has been in the planning stages since early this year, and the college is gaining steady support for its students' cause.

Too, if there are those who are impatient, no one says that they can't act for themselves. We had the coed who burned her citation. She was, of course, breaking the law—but she didn't stick anyone ELSE's neck out.

Which is what ACTION so righteously endeavors to do.

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As most of our readers know, the Gater isn't exactly prudish when it comes to agitation for change. We just believe that colorful ingenuity, while often an effective tool, can maintain independence from flagrant abuses of the law (no matter how stupid they may be) and of the rights of others (no matter how apathetic THEY may be).

## Sorry--can't hear you

**JUDGING FROM ACTIVITES** on the Speakers' Platform and in the Gallery Lounge, we would be inclined to say that the College can boast totally adequate sound systems.

If we have 18,000 professional lip-readers on campus, that is.

But since this isn't a college of deaf-mutes, it seems to us not extremely out of order to ask for a major overhaul of the Audio-Visual Center's current equipment.

The Center, we are told, supplies the sound (and we use the term loosely) for the Speakers' Platform. Often, that consists of a battery-operated amplifier audible to few others besides the speaker and the microphone.

In the Gallery Lounge, the situation is no better. Recently, Big Brother and the Holding Company's acid-rock sound came out more like a Gramophone's representation of Rudy Vallee in pain.

We don't know what the problems of getting new and better equipment are, but we do understand problems of communications. If subsequent messages and entertainment on campus are to reach their audiences, the media of transmission will have to be ship-shape.

We're straining our ears, A-V Center. May we hear from you?

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### Why not?

Editor:

Why doesn't somebody install a coffee machine at the HLL or BSS building? Then students won't have to waste ten or fifteen minutes hiking to the Commons (not to mention standing in line) to get a cup of coffee before class.

Gale Ow

SN No. 2752

### 'Typical view ...'

Editor:

In response to Chris Cogan's letter "Life vs. society" of Oct. 27, I would like to say that the point of view expressed is typical of the "all for me and the hell with you" attitude which I observe all around me. It's like the sun only rises and sets on the individual man, and society, and social responsibility are mere abstractions. Many people today have lost their sense of social awareness and concern. They are all wrapped up in their "pleasure seeking" little selves. It reminds me of Breugel's painting of "The Fall of Icarus." Icarus falls into the ocean in plain sight of lots of people, but who gives a damn as long as it's not happening to them.

I get the impression that Chris Cogan would have to be personally and physically assaulted by a communist, before he would recognize Communism as a threat to individual liberty. This is unfortunate. If everyone took his point of view, there is good reason to believe that Communism would be in control of us all right now, and that the only problem we would have to concern ourselves with would be: who the hell to get out from under the yoke. The idea is this. Man does not stand alone — nor can he stand alone. He is a member of a group and the collective concern is bigger than his individual likes or dislikes (simple geometry). That's the way it is, baby, face up to it!

Brian O'Rourke

SB No. 13292

### ACTION reaction

Editor:

The story, "Ticket snatchers unite in ACTION," which appears in The Daily Gater of

Tuesday, November 15, 1966, encourages students to do something which can only get their innocent fellow students in trouble.

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Lee A. Ward.

SB No. 4424

### Brickbats

Editor:

With every parking ticket one is given an envelope (post-paid type), in which you are to enclose your hard earned donation to this city. My suggestion is that each student who receives a ticket take the envelope and paste it on a 20-pound box of trash, dirt or bricks. After about 300 boxes of dirt arriving at city hall they will begin to get the message. They will also do something to stop the high cost of disposing of trash and the

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## 'Don't lick 'em ...'

Editor:

Cynthia Woo speaks, in her letter in the Nov. 2 Gater, of a "justifiable abridgement of the absolute right to free speech." I would like to ask: How can one be so conceptually disoriented as to speak seriously of a justifiable abridgement of an absolute right? To abridge it is to treat it as a nonabsolute. An absolute right cannot justifiably be treated as a nonabsolute.

Cynthia's statement that "if you're fighting scum, and you want to win, you'd better be scum," prompts me to wonder about her concept of morality. Maybe she doesn't have any, beyond whatever moral

standards her enemies have. She doesn't realize that to accept the moral standards of ones enemies is to destroy not the enemies so much as oneself and the values one is trying to defend. Rockwell is trash, as Cynthia says, but one does not clear away trash by adding oneself to the pile.

To Brian O'Rourke, whose letter in the same issue of the Gater indicates that he hates the Nazis but accepts implicitly their basic style of thought: You say, "Don't let yourself get so tied up in abstractions that you can't see the reality before your eyes!" But you fail to see that it is only by means of abstractions that you can interpret "the reality be-

fore your eyes," and it is only by means of abstractions you choose the proper methods of dealing with that reality. Don't get so tied up in concretes that you can't think.

Chris Cogan

## 'All-time low ...'

In his column "the Word" in the Gater (Monday, Nov. 17th) Mr. Garlington reaches an all-time low. We have become accustomed to his abusive attitude toward various campus groups and activities, and his general abustitution of cynicism and sarcasm for what might be constructive criticism. But Monday's column is a journalistic travesty. It is poorly written, riddled

with prejudice and personal venom, and shows a general perversion of moral values.

It is neither the DVC nor the Associated Students who are "flippant and juvenile"; these terms may be far better employed to describe Mr. Garlington's column. His peculiar description of the recent tragedy at 19th and Holloway is a vivid though unfortunate example of the tactlessness which pervades his entire ef-

fort.

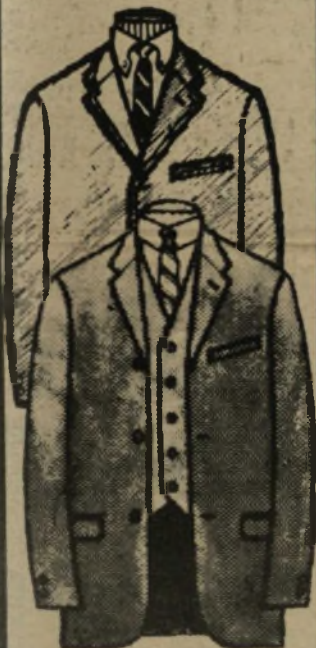
I don't know what Mr. Garlington finds so "improbable" about Miss DeSchweinitz's name, but I would suggest that his column is "improbable" at best and an obscenity at worst. I request that as it is totally without redeeming social value it be immediately discontinued.

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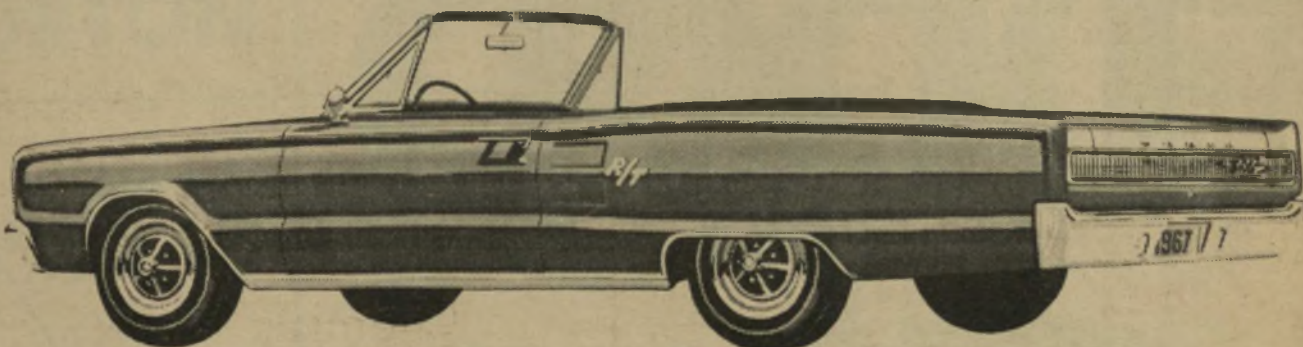
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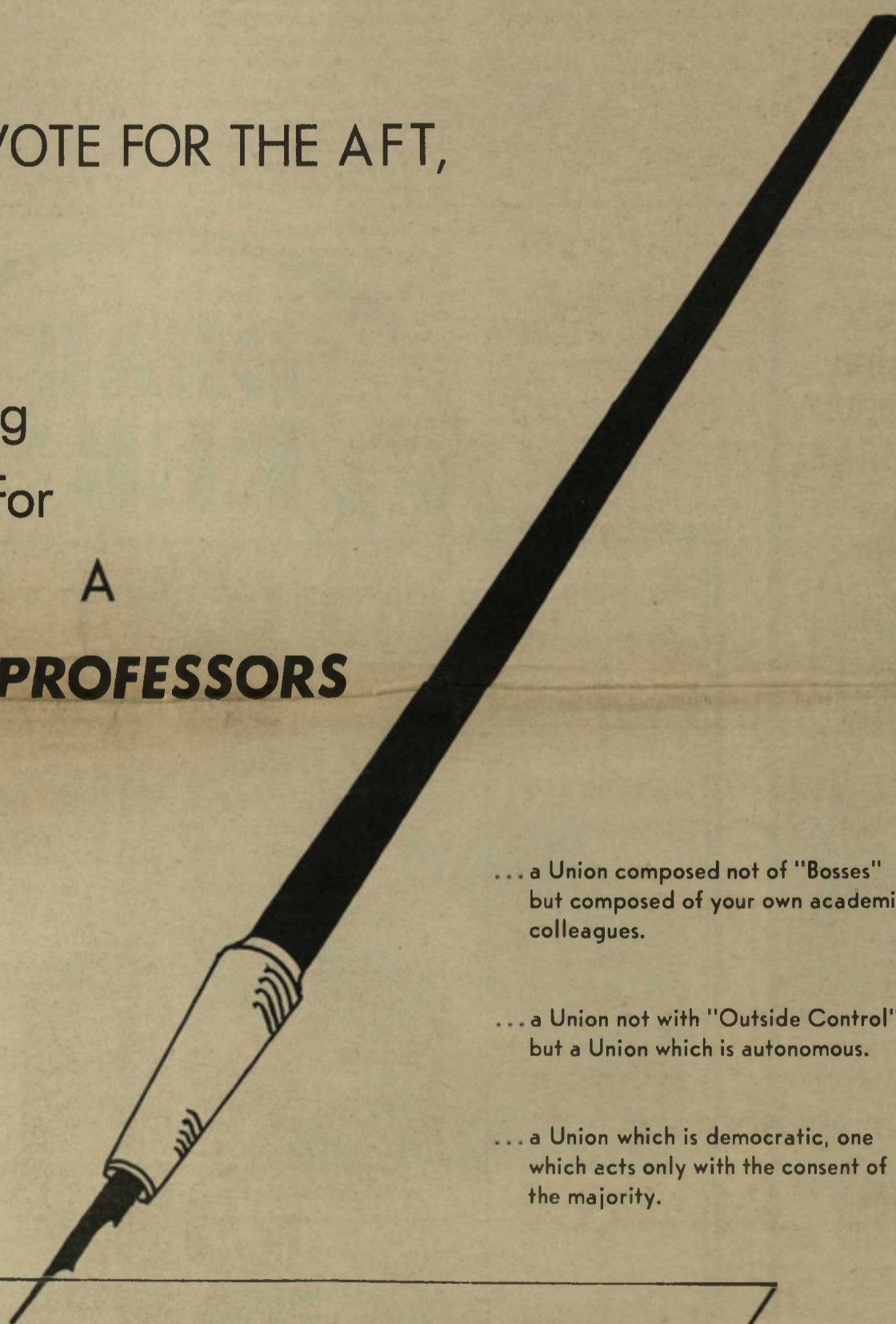
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# Names vs. Commons prices

## SDS petition seeks 20 percent slash

by Dave Richmond

At least 400 students are dissatisfied with Commons food prices and, led by members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), it appears they may do something about it.

The SDS Foundation Committee, headed by Jon McKenney and Dick Tewes, circulated a petition this week demanding a 20 percent reduction in food prices and got 400 signatures during the lunch hours alone.

"The favorable response we've had is beyond my wildest expectations," McKenney said.

McKenney and four cohorts ambled through the Commons Tuesday and merely placed a copy of the petition on various tables.

"There were no antagonistic responses. The only drawback seems to be whether the petition would be at all effective," McKenney said.

### ACLU urges colleges to stymie HUAC

The American Civil Liberties Union has launched a campaign against the efforts of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to obtain lists of college students opposed to the US policy in Vietnam.

The ACLU has mailed a letter to 900 presidents of schools belonging to the American Association of Colleges urging them to resist any efforts to subpoena these lists.

The petition is only the first part of the SDS plan. During the last three days of this month the group has planned a boycott of the Commons complete with an informational picket line and food, to be sold at lower than Commons prices, for those honoring the boycott.

The SDS action drew cool response from both the Administration and the Foundation.

Fred Avilez, Foundation Director, had a curt "no comment" while Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, more politely followed suit.

While appearing to gain momentum the SDS ran across one snag — they did not have a table.

McKenney maintained there was "a conspiracy against the SDS."

"We filled out all our cards Monday and should have been given a table on Tuesday, but we didn't get one," he said.

Assistant General Manager Donald Carmody denied the conspiracy charge and said that he had not received the

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He further said the cards were not even on file in the Activities Office.

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Keolker has said the play is "unique and extremely contemporary in character . . . Timon's struggle to fight corruption with corruption seems uncomfortably like Vietnam, higher taxes, and the Pentagon."

The production will incorporate an original musical

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## What's in the bag? SNCC rocks out

Pam Berg

Stokely Carmichael, National Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will appear and speak this afternoon in SF State's Main Auditorium. He is sponsored by the Black Students Union.

Then, moving from SF State to the rock arena on Sunday, Carmichael will step into a roving emcee spot at a special nine-hour benefit rock dance in the Fillmore Auditorium.

He will share the emcee spotlight with jazz singer Jon Hendricks, who recently appeared on campus, KDIA disc jockey John Hardy, and Eve Crane, also from KDIA.

The dance is sponsored by SNCC for the benefit of SNCC. Money will be sent to the organization's national headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, for use on SNCC projects.

Also making an appearance will be Willie Brown, newly elected San Francisco Assemblyman.

Beginning at 3 p.m., the auditorium will fill with folk-rock, rock, blues, and jazz sounds, continuing until midnight.

Five groups will appear including "The James Cotton Chicago Blues Band," "The Quicksilver Messenger Service," "The Grateful Dead," and "Johnny Talbot & de Thangs," along with a new group, "The Public Nuisance." A light show is also scheduled.

Tickets are \$2.50 and available at SNCC's local offices, 449 14th Street, City Lights Book store, and the Psychedelic Shop.

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The Newstage, a newly-formed theatre group, recently opened a production of LeRoi Jones' "Dutchman" at The Intersection Theatre, 150 Ellis. Its run has been so successful the show is being held over there for performances on November 19 and 26.

"Dutchman" is an explosive and controversial story of a black man and a white girl who confront each other as the only passengers on a subway.

The leads are taken by Mark Bogart Hannah as Clay and Ellen Dapogny as Lula. Both have met critical acclaim in local papers for their performances.

LeRoi Jones' play is directed and produced by S. P. McGinnis, who put together the company mixing semi-professionals, former members of the Actors' Workshop, representatives from a children's theatre group, and talent from open auditions.

Also on the bill with "Dutchman" is a production of Edward Albee's "Zoo Story," directed by William Menezes.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 and curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Lively local rock line-up marks weekend event arena

by Skip Way

James Cotton, an exciting blue-harp man who used to play with Muddy Waters, ap-

pears with his Chicago blues band tonight and Saturday at the Fillmore Auditorium. Appearing with Cotton is the Grateful Dead and something entitled "Lothar and the Hand People." Cotton also appears at the SNCC benefit Sunday.

Mississippi bluesman Fred McDowell headlines the show at the Matrix this weekend. McDowell appeared at the Berkeley Folk Festival two years ago. Also on the bill is a new blues-rock group, the Universal Parking Lot. Monday night is audition night at the club, and on Tuesday James Cotton opens for three days.

Appearing at the Avalon tonight and Saturday will be the Quicksilver Messenger Service and the Daily Flash. On Saturday Country Joe and the Fish join the show.

Big Mama Thornton, a big hit at the Monterey Jazz Festival, appears at the Both And through Sunday. The cover charge is \$2.00. Big Mama sings, plays a wild harmonica and is a fantastic drummer. On Tuesday jazz singer Loretta Alexandria opens for two weeks.

The F.W. Kuh Auditorium, an annex of the Old Spaghetti Factory opens Wednesday through Saturday, is still featuring Dino Valenti and Lynn Hughes.

The Drinking Gourd, a Marina cabaret which features folk music seven nights a week, is a respite for those who dig non-electric sounds. Billy Roberts appears on Saturday nights.

The Charlatans, a local folk-rock group, are now appearing at the Roaring 20's, a North Beach topless club.

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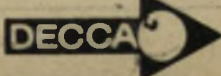
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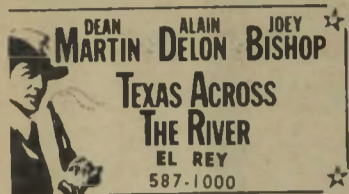
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# Draft confab here; knowledge vs fear

The Draft — Two words are all it takes to send cold chills down 90 per cent of the male spines at SF State.



A conference to discuss the "Draft and Universal Service" will be held tomorrow on campus to help allay some of these draft fears by providing the information necessary "to understand conscription, American style."

The all-day conference is co-sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and the SF State Ecumenical

Council, with morning sessions in Library G-1 and afternoon sessions in the Gallery Lounge.

Marshall Palley, AFSC college director, arranged for the conference and for the speakers, John Swomley, Howard Nemerovski and Ruby Buffin.

"The draft touches every male citizen's life in some way," Palley said, "but only a mere handful have any real knowledge of their rights or obligations under selective service."

The morning session will be led by Swomley with the topic "Twenty-five Years of the Draft — Its Effect On Us and the World."

## TWO VIEWS

The afternoon session will start with a panel discussion on "National Service — Compulsory and Voluntary Op-

# Morgenthau sees shift in cold war

Hans Morgenthau, speaking at SF State Monday said Europe rather than Asia, should still be the focus of world politics.

This comment came near the end of a critical analysis of United States foreign policy toward Asian and European nations.

Morgenthau is a professor of political science and history at the University of Chicago and is director of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

He said the United States and the Soviet Union will no longer "do the maneuvering" in the cold war.

## INITIATIVE

"Instead, the European countries themselves will take on this role in the future," he said, "leaving the two great powers to assume ideological guidance and initiative."

He said this will come about because "nationalism is a stronger force in the world today than political ideology."

Morgenthau then attacked the Johnson administration for an "utter lack of a sense of priority" in world affairs.

"The key to peace is still in Europe," he said, "and not in Asia. The conflicts and problems of Europe have not changed in the last ten or 15 years."

"Russia still places emphasis on Europe," he said, "and the United States must balance that power."

## CAUSE OF UNREST

Throughout history, and today, Europe has been the center of civilization, culture, and

technology, Morgenthau said, and it has been shown that unrest in Europe has always been the cause of world unrest.

"It would be false to choose between Europe and Asia," Morgenthau said, "but if the United States had a proper list of priorities, Europe would be higher than Asia." He ended with two views of "National Service in the Context of Present US Foreign Policy."

Registration fee for the conference is 50 cents for students and a dollar for others.

If the participants want to buy lunch it will cost \$1.50 and reservations must be made today.

The registration fee can be paid tomorrow morning 9:30 in Library G-1 or at the State Ecumenical House, 19th and Holloway. Telephone number is 333-4920.

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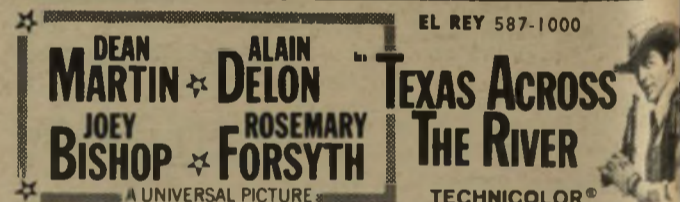
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Tomorrow is SF State "Shop-In" day at the San Francisco Co-op supermarket.

The Co-op is San Francisco's only customer-owned and directed grocery store and is located at 3rd and Paul Streets in the Bayview district.

Owner-customer Hy Glickman, an SF State custodian, is "spreading the Co-op gospel here," said that the purpose of the "Shop-In" is to inform the SF State commu-

nity that the Co-op exists."

"With all the recent supermarket boycotts taking place all over the country, it is obvious that people are looking for a better way to shop," Glickman said.

"All Co-op policies are set by the owner-customers," he said, "prices are comparable with or lower than other supermarkets, and all weights and measures are plainly and simply stated on the packages."

The Co-op is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

## Women's Club meets today

The Women's Faculty Club will have an open meeting today in the Activities Room of the Administration building at 11 p.m.

## Official Notice

### APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out an application. Students who have taken Education 150 or Education 52.1 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in the Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

### CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for Campus Kickoff, 1967. Applications may be picked up outside Ad 178. All applications must be in by 3 p.m. on Nov. 23.

## Buyers' mart in job world, PG&E executive tells seniors

Job-hunting was a job a decade ago, but today graduating students are sought by business or industry.

William R. Cheatham described a "selective approach" to the job market for seniors during a luncheon meeting last Thursday.

Cheatham, a Pacific Gas and Electric Co. personnel systems designer, advised seniors seeking their first full-time employment to be selective in their choices of companies.

"Pick out at least five firms and take a good look at their

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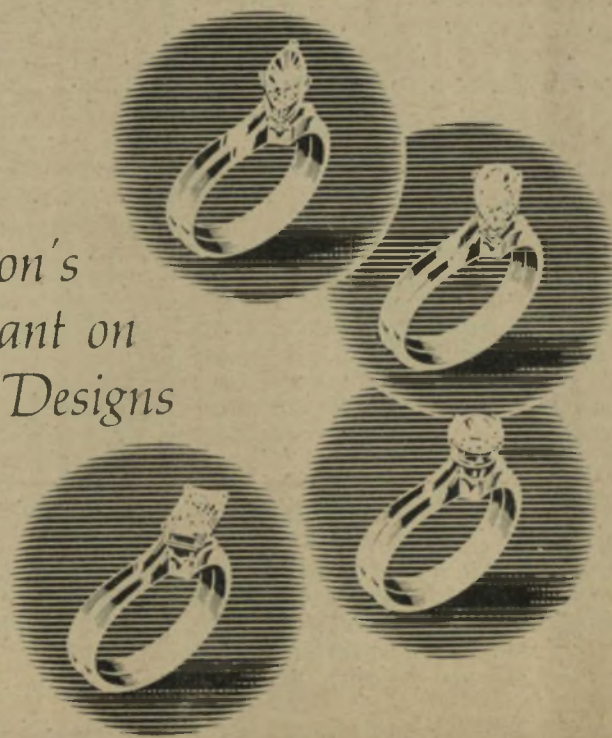
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# Water polo greats clash

Some of the finest water polo in the nation will be played starting today at the SF State pool.

The California State College Water Polo Championship tourney will bring together teams from all over the state, for the first time this year. From the southlands will come San Diego State, Long Beach State, Los Angeles State, Cal Poly, San Fernando Valley State and Fresno State.

The northern half of the state will be presented by all the FWC teams, led by league champion Chico State. The FWC mermen will be augmented by a strong San Jose State team.

Action begins at 9 a.m. today as LA State opens against Humboldt State. The Gators play their first game at 11 a.m. against San Fernando Valley State. The tourney will run all day today and Saturday and admission is free.

## MORE ACTION

After a day's rest, the pool will come alive Monday with the

opening of the Northern California Water Polo League tournament at 3 p.m.

Gator coach Walt Hanson previews that, "this tournament will bring together the outstanding water polo teams and players in the nation and world."

## REPRESENTATIVES

The two-part tourney will feature teams from Stanford, California, the SF Olympic Club, Foothill College, University of the Pacific and San Jose State in the "open" half.

The "closed" portion will include SF State, UC Davis, Santa Clara and six other teams.

One All-World player, four US Olympic team players and numerous All-Americans will be playing for the various teams in the "open" portion of the show.

Games will start at 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and continue until 9:30 each evening.

## SF State rec tonight

"One Heck of a Rec" will be the theme of tonight's recreation night, presented by SF State's Women's Intramural Board, starting at 7 in the Main Gym.

"The 'rec' night is geared

mainly toward married students," Marsha Kufis, publicity chairman said, with baby-sitting for children.

"However, it's also open to the rest of the campus and available to faculty members."

69 torso

twisters vie

Nine SF State coeds will participate in the Women's Western Championship gymnastics meet at the UC Medical Center in San Francisco tomorrow at 1 p.m.

There will be 69 participants from five other colleges taking part in the all-around meet. Washington State, Long Beach State, Fresno State, Sacramento State and Nevada as well as SF State will be competing for the championship.

SF State will be entering events; free exercise, balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, trampoline and special tumbling.

The nine women gymnasts are Linda Dodd, Charlene Straley, Carol Griffiths, Sylvia D'Neo, Laurie Reid, Sandra Bley, Betty Heimstadt, Barbara Parcher, and Diana Perry.

## Striders set for finals

San Francisco State's cross country team will enter the FWC championship meet at Sacramento tomorrow after an impressive triangular meet victory last Saturday against CS Hayward and the University of the Pacific.

Coach Arner Gustafson was especially pleased with the showing of freshman Don Golden in last week's meet. Golden grabbed third place in a creditable time of 23:31. Looking on the negative side, however, Gustafson is hoping that the flu bug that has been going around the rest of SF State's athletic teams will not strike his men.

Already down with the flu is the Gators' top runner, Herb Potter. Though Potter did run against Hayward and UOP, he only managed to

place seventh.

The coach also ventured to prophesy the outcome of tomorrow's championships. "From the looks of the dual meet season, I'd say Sacramento will take first. They have run undefeated all season and will be running on their own course tomorrow; and you can't beat that for advantages!"

"Davis should come in second, and third through sixth is up for grabs. All four of the remaining teams have a good chance."

## Gridders home

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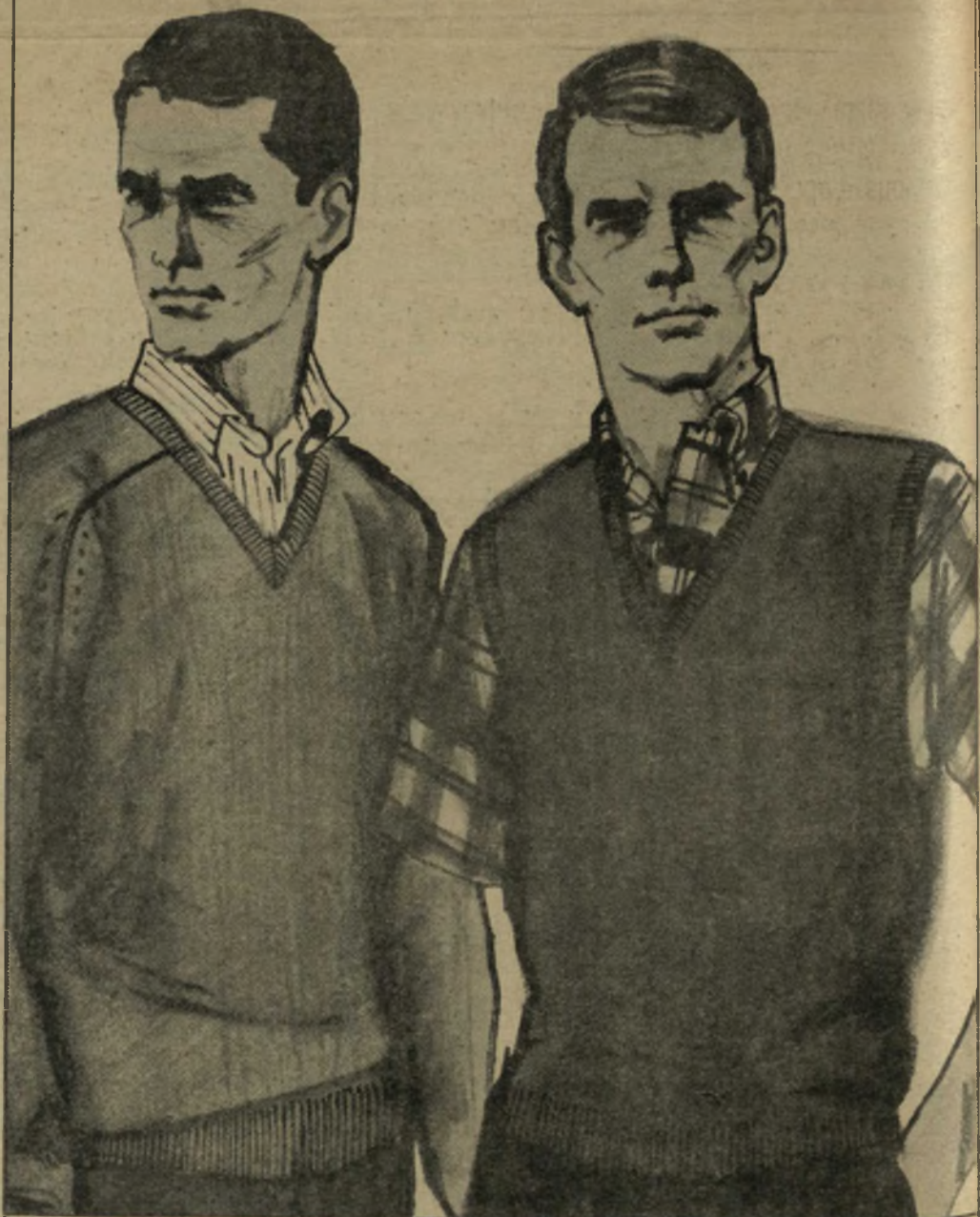
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