



See story, pg. 4

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 9

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, September 28, 1966

British journalist speaks

War's 'inflationary' impact

By SCOTT C. HARRISON

The United States' involvement in Vietnam is causing a "world-wide inflationary disorder," John Midgley, British author and Washington correspondent for the Economist, has claimed.

Speaking in the Main Auditorium, Midgley addressed himself to Vietnam's impact on the American image abroad.

The veteran journalist said the world inflationary state makes the outlook for underdeveloped countries fairly bleak.

LOANS DIFFICULT

Midgley said the rising interest rate on the world market makes it even more difficult for developing nations to obtain loans or economic assistance.

Because of the general economic and political instability of these countries, he continued, many of them are already considered financial risks by international capitalist cartels.

Midgley has held editorial posts for the past 25 years on the London Times, the Manchester Guardian, and the Economist.

'WAR CONFERENCE'

Turning to Johnson's recent announcement of the upcoming Manila conference, the white-haired journalist termed it "a war conference."

He said that "it will be a meeting for information to be exchanged rather than for decisions to be made."

Drawing from his "opportunity to listen to the President and his advisors," Midgley stated that "the administration is not going to give up. Since the failure of the 'peace offensive,' the mood in Washington has been that there is no need to change the present policy of escalation."

He explained that "the Administration

feels that the present military policy has to be given a chance to succeed. We are set on the present course, for the present time, like it or not."

500,000 IN WAR

"By the end of this year, over a half million men will be effectively engaged in U.S. military action in Vietnam," Midgley said. He explained that this figure includes those based in areas such as Thailand and Okinawa, where many of the U.S. bombing raids emanate from.

"The enormous dominance of American power produces certain 'neurotic' symptoms in foreign governments," he said. "This huge disparity between the U.S. and any other country hinders a sense of equality in the formation of a common political will."

Midgley's speech was the first in the student-faculty sponsored College Lecture Series.



JOHN MIDGLEY
'war causing . . . disorder'

OSE meeting

The Organization of Student Employees, the union of Commons student workers, will meet today in Sci 210 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to inform new employees about OSE and to discuss the proposed student employee's contract.

'Circuit sound' class here

The major composer and exponent of electronic music, Richard Vance Maxfield, is now teaching at SF State.

Acclaimed at the Festival of Electronic Music in New York as one of the most influential of the avant garde composers, Maxfield has come from the New School for Social Research to teach a course here in electronic music, Music 129.

Maxfield said electronic music is a "breakthrough equivalent to the theories of Einstein" and he is eager to give maximal exposure to the new form. "The loss to society and culture is immeasurable if we wait fifty years before the voice of the new is heard," he said.

Maxfield has been composing for 22 years and has been

performing and composing electronic music since 1958. He has written the world's first electronic opera. He is best known for the "Pastoral Symphony" and "Cough Music."

Maxfield composes his works using sounds produced by computers and other electrical gadgetry, and then transcribes the music to magnetic tape.

"Electronic music," he said, "offers many new and exciting possibilities heretofore undreamed of as modern scientific knowledge is used to free the art of the composer."

"Music is the most powerful form of communication," Maxfield said. "What I aspire to create is music that conveys sincerity, freedom, and ultimately, tranquility."

—Dave Miller

Credit solution to Bookstore mobs?

A LETTER TO the Editor, printed on this page yesterday, deserves further attention.

Written in reaction to the crushing crowds in the Bookstore, the letter suggested a credit card setup to speed customer lines—especially during registration week.

The credit cards, the reader explained, would be for continuing students only.

AT FIRST THOUGHT, the plan seemed feasible and attractive. Any proposed panacea, considering the still long lines in this, the second week of instruction, would seem somewhat laudable. But further noggin-knocking has tinted the practicality of the exact system as described by our reader.

For one thing, considering the problems the college had getting 1300 parking permits printed in Sacramento, IDs for 6000 continuing students each semester would doubtlessly be feared and shirked as an insurmountable task.

Besides — who's to decide which students deserve "credit"?

STILL, THE CONGESTION in the little store, compounded by the perennial administrative disease—procrastiniasia—regarding expansion, has reached the intolerable point.

★ ★ ★

SO, WHILE UNDERSTANDING the obvious book-keeping problems involved, we are urging the SF State Foundation to seriously ponder the feasibility of at least one possible remedy: a quasi-credit system.

We have in mind a universal credit plan, worked out so that each continuing student is given a numbered card at registration. A duplicate would be provided the Bookstore for its files, with purchases recorded there.

Billing and paying would be by mail, and the Foundation could, with the cooperation of the Registrar, set up deadlines and appropriate penalties for non-payment.

If severe enough—including, possibly, freezing of transcripts and/or loss of class admit cards, the penalties should be adequate incentive for prompt payments.

The only real inconvenience—postage costs—would be more than compensated by the fewer number of employees needed and by the easier flow of lines in the store.

After all, students COULD use a little time to read their texts.

Unusual criterion

AT LAST THURSDAY'S AS Legislature meeting, graduate rep Ed Rancourt said something we hope — but wouldn't bet—was a slip of the tongue.

In support of the \$3800 allocation to the athletics department, Mr. Rancourt argued that the money should be doled out "without a lot of questions" because the PE department had "put so much effort" into preparing its presentation.

We have no debate whatsoever with the importance of athletics or any part of its program. But to say that student money can—or should—go to a group simply because it spent a few extra hours on its request is to make a mockery of common sense.

If there are many more Ed Rancourts on the Legislature, which is entrusted with the handling of each student's \$10 activity fee, the day won't be distant when a group can spend three days on a request for a year of lunch and travel money and be optimistic because they "had put so much effort into it."

We trust that anything approaching such a ludicrous situation will never come to pass.

And we can be confident if Mr. Rancourt, who doubles as president of Gatorville Association, will in the future be careful to speak on business matters as distinct from more child-oriented endeavors.

The Daily Gater

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Poem No. 92266 . . .

Editor:

Because SF State is such an aware campus, and because the creative writing classes of SF State are so highly regarded, I feel we could very well be the source of a new revolution!

The establishing of a "Poem to the Editor Collum."

Poem No. 92266: Registration.

Here is my first contribution.

The heavy handed automat grinds its registered heardy-gurdy song.

While weary women within their middle span.

Pack 126 goldfish into a ten by ten tank!

All suffer and few survive the deeper channels of intellects' glass house.

Bill Welch
SB No. 14482

Alumnus concern . . .

Editor:

Perhaps Marshal McLuhan is right. Perhaps man's neurons are rapidly running away from (with?) him in a mass (mess?) of media.

As I return to spend merely a few pleasant hours on my former alma mater, the tenseness and "go-go" of you students amazes me. You dart like bullets from class to class, steel-eyed and grim.

I can see — why Vietnam? Why inflation? Why required

physical ed? — written in your eyes, and of course you are active. I read about some of you at the Lady Bird opera last night. Tense, concerned active kids, and serious! Wow! Do you look serious!

Why not lighten up a bit? I don't mean go back to the "high school" days of fraternities and sororities, and phoney "crazy hat" days, but hey, let's laugh a little? OK?

For openers, I suggest the most seriously humorous professor on the campus — Dr. Kerby-Miller. He attempts to understand what communication is. And he is humble enough to laugh at his failures. Lighten up, my grim-eyed brothers. Take a look at man's communication absurdities through the eyes of Sinclair Kerby-Miller.

Ron Brumshagen,
former English Major, 63

FSM's Rossman lauds SF State

A former member of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement has found campus activism more stable at SF State than across the bay at Berkeley.

Now established in the SF State Experimental College, Mike Rossman is organizing a class in "leadership."

A member of the FSM steering committee during the height of activities, he sees a similarity in the campus activities of both colleges, which is "mainly unorganization," he said.

Rossman, however, finds little wrong in lack of formal structures at either campus.

"The main thing is that people are working together. This is what brought the great impact of the FSM. For the first time people were working together," he said.

But the advantage of SF State, he said, is that public

attention is focused on the "noise" at Berkeley, leaving this college to "work things out" in a quieter atmosphere.

SF State has been able, he said, to stabilize its leadership while it works out and explores new directions.

Rossman admired the "peaceful, uninterrupted progress" on this campus and credits the student government for some of this atmosphere.

The president and the legislature at the University have never supported student involvement, Rossman said. "They flirt with it once in a while and sometimes work up the guts to sponsor a lecture series."

— Blair Paltridge

Today at State

• Activities Fair — Outside Commons Area—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• CIP Films—"Have I Told You Lately That I Love You," "Neither More Nor Less," "Hang Ten"—Audio-Visual 1—noon to 2 p.m.

• German Club Luncheon—Gym 217 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance—"New Politics"—Pete Camero — Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

• Testing Office Staff Party—Ad 162—12:30 to 5 p.m.

• Alpha Kappa Delta—Sociology majors and faculty — Gallery Lounge from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop — "Jesse James" — Ed 117 at 3:30.

• Inter - Fraternity Council — Open Houses—7-10 p.m.

MEETING

• United World Federalists —HLL 385 at 12:15.

Three one-acts Before Breakfast

by O'Neill

This Property is Condemned

by Williams

The Typists

by Schisgal

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September 30, 1966

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Official Notice

DEADLINE FOR CLASS REGISTRATION

The deadline for adding and dropping courses without a penalty fee is September 30 at 5 p.m.

October 21 is the last day for filing applications for degrees and/or credentials.

The last day for dropping courses without penalty of a WF grade is October 28.

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Whatever's right Gossipless words from a 1-A Royal

Ben Fong-Torres

ON A CLEAR DAY you could write forever. Right now it's a Sunday afternoon when everything seems lazy in Pacific Heights. Everything except the sun and the clouds, which're taking turns unveiling each other above Alta Plaza Park.

And across the way, surrounded by the sounds of a stack of Simon-Garfunkel-Spoonful-Beatle-Mamas-&-Papas-Hollies-Them-Serkin-Beethoven (I have widely ranging musical tastes), a scoopless columnist hangs over his \$79 Royal.

Instead of dot-flanked items, he's thinking, on this day, concrete, gossipless thoughts.

He's been reclassified 1-A again—Sir. Which is nothing unusual these days for SF State men. And, like just about everyone else, he should appeal successfully. But you just can't be sure.

You've been to college four years and graduate on time. So you're accepted to grad school and have your graduate coordinator write a letter to mssrs Local Board, which he promptly does. All summer long you remain "unclassified," so as soon as school begins, you have the college send an S 109 form saying, "This is a nice boy. He's taking 11 grad units." And the Local Board finally acts:

One-A.

It's enough to fog up even the clearest of Sunday afternoons.

* * *

CLOUDS STEP BACK to show off a 3 o'clock sun, and a honey appears below my window.

"Do you know anything about the 2-bedroom apartment for rent?" she shouts.

Putting on my most impressive radio voice, I answer, "WHAAAAAAT?"

I tell her about the apartment: louvre shutters, wall-to-wall carpeting, electrified kitchen, fireplace, fen-TES-tic hanging lights, cool manager, \$220/mo.

She asks, "WHAAAAAAT?" and waves bye-bye.

And I turn around and shout over the tubes, which are now playing Them: "I'm safe. The Army doesn't want me. I'm CRAZY."

* * *

OF COURSE THERE are others not particularly straight. Last week, at a restaurant on Ocean Ave., a John from would-be folk-rockers The Final Solution crept up to our table and exploded in a gush of recognition. The city editor spied the toothbrush in John's shirt and asked, "Do you brush regularly?" More than—as he displayed, spraying food particles from the land of Gleem all over our particles of food.

* * *

BACK TO OUR still-clear day. Part of the reason it's so fog-loose and fancy free is a recent bailout from what the Cookies would call the Cahins of Love. And the vacuum isn't oh-so-bad because, as the Gater has made known, the girls these days around these parts are oh-so-healthy. You go down toward the Commons and you're surrounded by modley crowds of dots, paisleys, hip-hugging cords, and shoulder-length locks, all colored and strategically placed on what seems to be a continually-improving brand of woman. I still favor—and fall head-over-tennies-for — headbands, but when you're vacuuous, you aren't as particular.

* * *

YOU KNOW ME better than to think I can go an entire column without at least a couple of items: Mr. Item, Eugene Grundt, files this wk's Grundtism, regarding Planning, Poverty, and the Great Society: "Whenever they tear down a block of slums," he sighs, "I always ask myself where the rats go" . . . Spotted rolling down Bayshore: a car bumper-stripped: "One Nation, Under God, Is Divisible." Or doesn't Lyndon know, from the latest popularity polls? . . . The bald pates you see around campus don't belong to men going through hazy days for frat rush. They're members of Gator defensive gridders who went topless, as one of them explains, "because we wanted unity." They've got it. All the girls are leaving them alone . . . On sports: be happy the Giants have thinned out of the thick of the beisbol pennant race. As our old friend Mary Keith will testify, the situation at—say, the Health Center would've become outright sickening if the SF team made it to the Series. As it was, she had esophagus problems and went down for help. After two interruptions while the aide dashed into a room to listen to the Candlestickers' fortunes, he asked: "What've you been taking for it?" "Sucrets." Out again. Then he returned, gave her a prescription, and left. Her specialized medicine? A packet of Sucrets . . .

'Honorary' guerrilla, drifter teaching for Other College

By DIKRANO DE KARAGEZ

A member of Guatemala's guerrilla forces is teaching a class entitled "The Latin American Revolution" in the Experimental College.

Furzas Armada Revolucionario member Robert Kaffke, a native American and a former SF State student, is a "drifter," according to an article by associate professor of journalism Jerry Werthimer, in the July 10, 1963 Gater.

"He had spent more than ten years at our college and had often shifted majors. He

had dropped out to take a variety of jobs or to fight a cause," Werthimer said in the article.

Last summer Kaffke went to Mexico and from there passed to Guatemala illegally, by swimming the Motagua river.

In Guatemala he was made an "honorary" guerrilla and allowed to travel with the main guerrilla forces, in which he witnessed several ambushes of government troops.

He spent two months observing the guerrillas and the Guatemalan peasants.

CONTACTS

He also went to Nicaragua, still illegally, and made contact with the local revolutionaries.

(For obvious reasons, Kaffke wouldn't say how he made his contacts.)

These, however, weren't the

only trips that qualify him for the teaching job he holds in the Experimental College.

Kaffke went to Cuba three years ago and is known here for his telephoned dispatches from Cuba that appeared in the summer Gater for 1963.

In Cuba he attended the University of Havana and was granted an honorary BA degree.

Kaffke is also the Latin American correspondent for Ramparts magazine.

His latest assignment is to research Lee Harvey Oswald's activities in Mexico in the summer of '63, when Kaffke was also in Mexico.

Kaffke is planning to have two Latin American students in his class to discuss with the other students about problems pertaining to that area.

The classes are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. in Ed 128.

Dorm parkers buy 200 spaces

Although given first preference on 600 parking permits, dormitory residents bought only about 200, a final administrative count revealed Monday.

The previously - publicized figure was based on revenue estimates and represents the maximum parking spaces allotted to residents, according to security chief Wayne Beery.

Even in the past years when parking passes were given to dormitory dwellers without charge no more than 400 were issued, he said.

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'Nude beach' blast fizzles

By LARRY MAATZ

The "by invitation only" nude beach party staged Sunday at a secret rendezvous by the SF State Committee for Free Beaches was about as lascivious as a Ladies Aid Society Luncheon.

Although CFB Chairman Darrel Tarver had informed the Gater that some 40 to 50 SF State students were expected there were never more than six students visible on the beach.

The party was filled out, however, by about 25 other members of the older, more conservative, volley-ball type nudists from the American Sunbathing Association.

The attitude of the CFB'ers was best characterized by a pert blond 18-year-old SF State coed's remark.

'IT'S FUN'

"We just think it's fun to lie around in the sand with our clothes off," she said.

"Besides, it's easier to communicate with people when

there aren't any clothes between you," another added.

She said she got involved with the nude beach movement a few weeks ago when "we went down to a nude beach just to look at the people and

we felt kind of self conscious with our clothes on around all those nude people, so we took ours off too. You really ought to try it, it's a lot of fun."

The atmosphere in the CFB camp was almost studiously asexual, with no one apparently caring whether the person next to him was clothed or not.

EXCEPTIONS

With one or two obvious exceptions, the men reacted to the display of pulchritude with equanimity.

Most of the group studied or talked, but every now and then a couple would get up and run down the beach for a swim or an occasional Frolic and Gambol.

Conversation in the ASA camp, however, was laced with remarks that revealed more consciousness of their nudity than even the neophyte nymphets in the CFB party.

While leaving the beach late in the day, Gater staffers came across a young lady sunning herself in a rather skimpy bikini. In contrast to the scene just left she looked — well — almost obscene.



GATER REPORTER Larry Maatz (the one with clothes on) chats with an SF State student at Pigeon Point, scene of one of the nude beach parties staged by the Free Beach Committee last weekend. And Maatz gets five units of credit, besides.

—Photo by Bill Pope

Community Involvement Project weeks rocks on

The Community Involvement Project continues its "anniversary week" of events today with the screening of three films at noon and 2 p.m. in AV 1.

Two of the films, "Neither More Nor Less" and "Hang Ten," were produced by SF State students in the Radio-TV-Film Department.

A continuing exhibit of Fillmore Children's art is on the second floor of the Library and the photo exhibit on the DiGiorgio elections in Delano is displayed between Huts B and C.

A panel discussion of black power, and four plays presented by the Black Arts West Theater will highlight the CIP calendar tomorrow.

Vietnam War Task Force mulls Mekong Delta strategy

The Task Force on the War in Vietnam from the International Relations Center is now evaluating new information which indicates a vast increase in manpower culminating in ground invasions of either the Mekong Delta region or North Vietnam or both.

One of the sources cited by members of the Task Force was the Republican statement last week that a major escalation of the war was timed for just before the November elections.

The reasoning was that in times of stress voters tend to vote for the party in power.

MOTHBALL FLEETS

Another indication was the letting of contracts for the reactivation of the World War II mothball fleet. That the fleet is headed for Vietnam seems an inescapable conclusion to Task Force members.

An NBC quote by an Admiral who stated that there would be an invasion of the North before long provides one more clue.

The Windmill trip, particularly its many

interviews with Catholic, Buddhist, and Saigon government leaders will provide the Task Force with much needed additional information.

Of particular interest to students is the certainty of greatly increased draft calls to provide the manpower if the projected invasions occur. The minimum increase for an undertaking of this size would be 500,000 men, say Task Force members.

NO CONCLUSIONS YET

It was particularly emphasized by the Task Force that all these facts are considered topics for investigation only, and that any final conclusions must wait until an evaluation of all relevant facts and their relation to each other is completed.

The I. R. Center Briefing Theater is located in HLL 362, and the staff welcomes interested students who want to investigate the equipment and methods used by the Task Force, or who want more detailed information on the topics under study.



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Mime's new low prices

Hoping to attract a more informal and involved audience, San Francisco's Mime Troupe will begin a string of performances in Bay Area coffee houses, bars, and rock clubs.

This will afford players playgrounders a chance to watch presentations in a relaxed atmosphere and for a low price.

The Troupe will initiate this stage-in-motion endeavor with an engagement at The Jabberwock in Berkeley, September 29 through October 2. Shows are from 10 to 12 nightly. Admission is \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 general admission.

'No professional thievery on campus,' rasps Beery

By GARY TOBIN
Crime Reporter

The popular rumor that there are gangs of roaming professional thieves on campus was scotched today by Wayne M. Beery, Supervising Campus Security Officer.

Thefts of personal property have all but become a thing of the past here. Beery said that only one or two such thefts have been reported the first hectic week of instruction.

The usual theft situation

centers around an unattended purse left in the library or the cafeteria, or a wallet hanging loosely out of a back pocket.

While thefts are few, Beery suggests that it is "up to people not to put temptation in front of others."

The parking lot is also a major area of thefts on campus but one Beery does not have to contend with. Theft that occur there are usually reported directly to the police or to insurance companies by students.

Parking—a perennial mess

By BRIAN LAWSON

We've got troubles here at SF State, and that starts with "T" and rhymes with "P" and that stands for parking.

SF State has long been afflicted with off-campus parking woes, but this semester the problem has reached onto the campus.

Only some 1700 parking stalls are on-campus, and the mushrooming student body has placed a crushing strain on already overcrowded facilities.

The press for parking space this semester has even forced the Administration to appropriate student stalls to meet the increased faculty demands.

BARRIER

Although the on-campus situation has deteriorated this year, the off-campus parking problem remains basically unchanged.

The major barrier is the one-hour parking restrictions in the area. Last semester the Parkmerced neighborhood association rose as one to block college attempts to get the restrictions lifted.

For politically expedient reasons, the matter was al-

lowed to drop, a highly placed administration spokesman said.

This year, however, Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, feels that a solution can be found.

ALL-SOOTHING

"We have a plan that we feel will be in the best interest of the school, the city agencies involved, and the neighborhood associations."

Smith based his opinion on a new report prepared by the City Traffic Engineer.

"The data we received just confirms what we already know: there just isn't enough parking space available. The

data doesn't lead us to believe that relaxed parking restrictions aren't in the best interest of everyone concerned," Smith said.

For students on campus who are directly involved by the parking mess their most responsive voice is through the AS.

Greg deGiere, recently appointed by AS President Jim Nixon to the as yet uncaucused committee to investigate the problem, said that the major problem now is "swinging" the Board of Supervisors.

VOTE-GETTING

"It's a political problem to get enough votes on the Board to get the limited restrictions lifted."

One man who doesn't hold out much hope for a solution to the problem is the head of the Campus Security Police, Wayne Beery.

"The only solution," he said, "would be the addition of new parking lots, but we don't have the money or space for them."

Meanwhile, one old refrain that comes up every year is improvement of Municipal Transportation to the campus.

Maurice Ittig, Transient Traffic Supervisor for the Muni said that improved service on the "M" line is unlikely.

"Right now we're doing a

study of the traffic in that area. But as it is the line carries more cars out there in the morning than it does in rush hours from downtown."

NO MORE

"We have 20 cars on the line between eight and ten in the morning," added Ittig, "but every car is in use during that time period. We can't route more cars out there because we just don't have them."

So it continues. The solutions year after year are only verbal as the student need for parking space increases. And the problem will increase along with the student body until someone, somewhere does something about it.

High-schoolers' summer at SF State: goals achieved

One hundred twenty San Francisco high school students got a taste of college at SF State over the summer.

They were part of the Upward Bound program, approved and financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The publicized intent of the program was "to assist youngsters whose brains and abilities may be lost to or directed against society unless they can be motivated to apply their talents and energies constructively."

A secondary goal, according to Don Barbee, initiator of the project and associate dean of the School of Education, was "to get young people excited about possibilities they may not have known existed before, college or otherwise."

Bernard Palmer, assistant professor of secondary education said many UB students had not seen themselves outside the ghettos.

The students were housed on campus and were provided with books, supplies, and travel costs for field trips. They were also allotted \$10 each week for spending money.

Most of the students were below average achievers in

high school and were "tuned out as far as school was concerned," Barbee said.

The program was, in Barbee's words, "a qualified success."

"We expected some problems," he said, "but with time working against us, we were faced with having a program with a few holes in it or no program at all."

The "problems" included two damaged pianos, a few brok-

en windows in the dorms, and an occasional fight.

On the plus side of the ledger, Barbee said, "We've exposed the students to a different world than they've been accustomed to, and shown them that there is a place in it for them."

Most of the students are expected back next summer, and with more time to plan, an expanded and improved program is expected, he said.

SENIORS

(any major)

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Cal suitor opens YSA forums here

Pete Camejo, chairman of the UC Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee, will begin a series of five public forums today under the sponsorship of the SF State Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

He will speak on the topic, "Will the Entire Colonial World Go Socialist?"

Camejo is active these days suing the administration at Cal for alleged damages caused by alleged slanders against the VDC this summer.

The meeting will be in the Gallery Lounge at 12 p.m.

Our band's 'ban' question



BEARDED LIKE THESE MEN? BEAT IT . . .
Band director's credo: men must be clean as Beethoven
(see bust, center)

By DAVE RICHMOND

SF State's band will be as clean-shaven as a trumpet's mute if Edwin Kruth, Professor of Music, has his way.

It is Kruth's policy to keep his band members beardless.

Although Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts, said there are no written regulations banning beards in the band, Kruth said it was "his" rule and "his" band and refused to comment further.

A bearded and somewhat irate music student who learned of the policy telephoned the American Civil Liberties Union.

ACLU spokesman Ernest Besig said, "The point is that it is not his band, it is the band of a public institution. I pay my taxes so it is as much my band as it is his."

PERSONALITY

According to Besig the beard is an expression of personality.

"He can't require all men to wear flat-tops or all women to wear beehives. The same goes for beards," Besig said.

"A violin player might run the risk of sawing his beard right off. If this is the case he should shave, but if the beard doesn't affect his performance he should be allowed to keep it," Besig said.

Kruth is Western Vice President of the Bandmasters of America, an association which, according to Dean McKenna, is trying to present a clean-shaven image of the band.

"However, SF State is always interested in protecting the rights of the individual.

Certainly no student would be barred from enrolling in the band course because he was bearded," McKenna said.

The ACLU, however, considers the rule a violation of individual rights.

Besig cited the case of James Forstner, a probation officer of the juvenile court who lost his job because he wore a beard.

WON CASE

The ACLU took Forstner's case to court where Superior Court Judge Joseph Karest ordered Forstner reinstated and awarded him \$5000 in back pay.

No student has formally objected yet, but the ACLU hopes that a band member will grow a beard to contest Kruth's ruling.

"The ACLU is prepared to represent any student who wishes to legally challenge Kruth," Besig said.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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RIDE NEEDED. M.V. to campus. Phone 388-3888. T 9/28

State Senior needs ride from campus to Redwood City. MWF afternoons. Will pay. Call 365-5478. T 9/28

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

CULTURAL INTEGRATION FELLOWSHIP

Depth Psychology and Mysticism — Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri will give a series of six talks on this subject beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1966, at 8 p.m. Every Sunday at 11 a.m. there is a talk on some fundamental life problem. Every Wednesday, at 6 p.m. (before dinner) instruction on Hatha Yoga is given by Sri Shivaram.

Location: 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave. Phone 648-1489 for further information. A 9/30

KARATE-BLACK BELT will give self defense lessons exchange for Guitar Lessons. 626-7483 eves. WThF. A 9/29

Greek, Yugoslav, neareastern folk dancing Club. Lessons, dancing. Membership open. Coffee House atmosphere. 431-3929, 427 S. Van Ness. A 10/4

Humor mag hunting humor; set of gams

Garter, SF State's oft ill-fated humor magazine, is conducting an informal search for "an absolutely fantastic, terrific, perfect set of legs — preferably female," editor Scott Harrison said.

The magazine did not appear last year due to a censorship hearing by the Board of Pub-

lications, and an alleged botched printing job by AS printer Bob Holmes.

"We're going to take Garter out of the bathroom and put it on every living room coffee table in the country," Harrison said. "The basic tone of the magazine this year will be sophisticated, high class, pertinent college humor."

"Since we are limited to a \$750 budget," Harrison said, "creativity is the key word for Garter. We are willing to do just about anything under the standard of creativity. Garter needs contributors — writers, artists, photographers, and cartoonists—besides those legs."

Articles should be pertinent to the college and the student body, and must be submitted within the next few weeks.

"Contributors do not necessarily have to be students of this college. Anyone will do," Harrison said.

The mop-headed editor can be contacted through Executive Hut D.

AKD! Another happening here

AKD, the sociology honor society, is holding a "happening" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Gallery Lounge for all sociology faculty and majors.

Activities fair today, tomorrow

The semi-annual Activities Fair will be held today and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The event will give organizations an opportunity to present their purposes, traditions, and goals to prospective members and the campus as a whole.

Students will be manning each table to hand out information and answer questions about on-campus organizations. Many groups will display their talents with music and dancing in the general area around the Commons.

Patronize Gater Advertisers

A Parkmerced 'beef' lunch



(photo by Bill Pope)

According to an anonymous tipster, an SF State student eating his lunch on a Parkmerced lawn Friday was removed by a Parkmerced guard.

To see if SF State students are really held in such low esteem by the Parkmerced authorities, nine members of the Gater staff held a picnic beneath the Parkmerced flagpole Monday.

It lasted ten minutes.

In the midst of corned beef sandwiches from the Commons, the band of picnickers came to the perturbed attention of Parkmerced housewives and secretaries.

The picnic was interrupted by a Parkmerced gendarme cruising in his patrol car who ordered the students, from a distance of ten yards, to leave the area, because "it wasn't a park."

After his first orders went unheeded the patrolman called the Taraval Police Station to report the mildly protesting picnickers.

Not partial to meals provided by the City of San Francisco the students reluctantly split and the call to police was cancelled.

According to the guard, the residents of Parkmerced dislike college students eating on or lying

on the grass.

Furthermore the ban on picnicking is part of the Parkmerced set of rules, and any student who refuses to leave the area will be arrested, the patrolman said.

Most of the property in Parkmerced is private, but there are some public spots, the guard said. However, he refused to point out the public areas to the erstwhile picnickers.

The students returned to the campus to eat their lunches in the crowded Commons.

— Dave Richmond

VDC claims opposition to Viet war increasing

Several members of the Vietnam Day Committee told a meager audience in BSS 213A Friday that opposition to the war in Vietnam is growing.

Kipp Dawson, President of the SF State Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), claimed Negroes, soldiers, and even trade unionists are hardening their opposition. The recent Machinists' strike against most major airlines revealed anti-war sentiment, she said.

She urged her audience to "understand the anti-war implications, even if the members don't."

Acting in concert with nine Bay Area high school anti-war groups and other organizations, the VDC is planning to protest what they think will be an imminent invasion of

the North, she said.

Speaker Bob Rinaldo, co-chairman of the VDC, said Congressional allocations for removing ships from mothball, and a telecast by Roger Grimsby, were signs of escal-

ation.

Grimsby's telecast, Rinaldo said, told of the newscaster's interview with the late Gen. Joseph Stilwell, who discussed the "military advisability" of an invasion of North Vietnam.

Bitch-in Friday at noon

The Vietnam Day Committee has announced a "Bitch-In" Friday from noon to 2 p.m.—a chance for students, faculty, and staff to stand on the Speaker's Platform and sound off about the war, pro or con, for three minutes.

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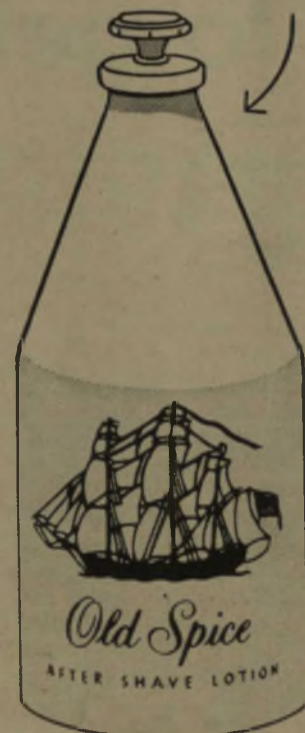
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PE awards put under fire

By MARTY MELLERA

The brief tempest in a teapot over the \$2000 item in the athletic budget for awards and banquets was still simmering today, but only for those near the flame.

The range and complexity of the affair was indicated by two hours spent by AS Business Manager Harold Harroun tracing down all the aspects involved.

Lowell High School, Pepsi-Cola, blankets, game passes, and the Block "S" club all came into the picture as the investigation progressed.

The controversy started at last week's Legislature meeting when acting athletic director Allen Abraham said the PE department would rather cut programs than eliminate the annual awards banquets and individual player awards.

VITAL

Later, elaborating on his comment, Abraham said that

the department considered awards a traditional and vital part of the program and that if cuts were necessary something other than awards would go.

Rather, he said, each program would be trimmed a little.

In AS offices the commonly heard objection was that the PE department made the budget decisions and by-passed the Board of Athletic



ALLEN ABRAHAM
... 'awards traditional'

Control, the nominal policy body for the athletic program, and thus eliminated one point

of student control over sports allocations.

REEVALUATION

One AS officer found it hard to get worked up about \$2000 in awards, however. "About 300 athletes spend over \$52,000," he said. "If anything, the whole athletic program should be completely reevaluated, not just the awards part."

Abraham, too, was at a loss about the fuss over the awards, especially, he said, if his understanding about Pepsi revenue from the machines in the gym was correct.

He said that the AS decided to take the revenue from the machines and make awards a line item in the budget instead of sticking with the original plan of giving the revenue to Block "S" and letting it handle awards.

A search of the Finance Committee minutes for October, 1961, showed that this was indeed the case.

But figures show that the department fares far better under this system than it would have under the shelved plan.

\$1200

Last year the machines produced \$1200 earmarked for the awards line item. Total award expenditures were \$1900, cut back from the originally budgeted \$2500 because of overspending in other sports programs, and because very little revenue was produced by the events.

Besides the banquets, which are a minor expense, the department buys jackets, sweaters, blocks, blankets, and paper awards. Only about \$450 is used for the two banquets.

GAME PASSES

In an effort to tighten up the whole athletic financial situation, game passes no longer will be issued to the PE department by the AS. Estimates of the number of passes used each football game last year ran from 600 to 800, while paying customers seldom topped 300 for the "biggest" revenue producing sport.

"Not even enough to pay the ticket takers," mumbled one disgruntled Legislature member.

Gator soccer team to meet top-rated Bulldogs Friday

By LEONARD NEFT

Coach Art Bridgman's San Francisco State soccer squad meets the College of San Mateo Bulldogs at San Mateo this Friday, in a match that figures to be one of the most exciting of the season.

San Mateo was second in the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Conference last year and no doubt San Mateo coach Sil Vial still has nightmares about his team losing out on first place in the last minute of play in the title game with City College of San Francisco.

This will be the first official match action for the Gator varsity and they couldn't have picked a set of tougher circumstances to operate under.

Bridgman claims that San Mateo will have its offensive and defensive lines set and ready to roll, and that the Bulldogs' team play, which is so important in soccer, is at a far more advanced stage than that of the Gators.

SMALL FIELD

The small San Mateo field will work to the Bulldogs' advantage, as the Gators are used to playing in wide open spaces.

San Mateo's teams have a reputation for

starting the season in great shape, but the Gators should be in good condition also, as Bridgman is driving the SF State team hard in practice.

Blessed with some top Junior College transfers the Gators could field a high scoring team this season.

But the main problem on any soccer team is familiarizing the backfield men with each other. The backs must learn how each will react in different situations. For the Gators this knowledge may come the hard way or Friday.

Some of the men who figure to provide the bulwark of the Gator offense and defense include Roy Ebbel at inside right, Chris Loullis at center forward, Ed Mescimento inside left, and a man Bridgman calls the best soccer prospect San Francisco State has had in 10 years. Imamts Dave from Australia.

Backing up these men will be Mike Beltram, an All-American transfer from CCSF at left full, Micha Riemer at center half, and Al Behmer at right full.

Bridgman will alternate two goalies, veteran Tom McAllister and rookie Bruce Usher.

SF State looks fair in cross country

By GENE GIBSON

The Chico Invitational — a non-scoring practice meet — provided the setting for San Francisco State's cross country opener last Saturday.

Warm balmy weather greeted coach Arner Gustafson and his men in their only pre-season match before they travel to meet Sonoma Saturday in the FWC opener.

One man who will definitely aid the Gator team is runner Don Golden, who surprised Gustafson last weekend as he placed 14th among a field of 60 — highest on the Gator squad. Golden led for two-thirds of the three mile race and finished in 16:56.

Mike Conroy, another Gator standout, finished a few paces

behind Golden in nineteenth position with a time of 17:12.

"We were just getting our feet wet," commented Gustafson. "We finished just about where we thought we would, right in the middle of the pack."

This was an important meet for the Gators; not only because it was the first of the year, but also because it gave the team an opportunity to scout conference opponents for future meets. Ironically the only team that failed to show up was Sonoma — the squad the Gators face Saturday.

"We have no idea what the Sonoma team is like," Gustafson said. "But I think we'll be ready for them by the weekend."

Fans to get real music

By DONNA FINIDORE

SF State's first pep band, "Phi Mu Pep Ensemble," premieres Saturday, when the Gators play their first home game against the Santa Clara Broncos.

This is the first time SF State has had its own live band at any athletic event. In previous years Gator fans were treated to "music" from scratchy records and high school bands.

Members of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, started planning the 18-piece band last semester.

"We're trying to get some of the people out to support the teams," said Dave Chollet, director of the band, "and also trying to promote school spirit. We've partially succeeded," added Dave, as he glanced around at the large crowd gathered to hear the band play at one of its re-

hearsals.

"We're looking forward to the season, and we're very enthusiastic about the band. The only way to prove ourselves is to have the student body come out to support the teams and hear us play."

All the song girls even showed up to rehearse routines with the band. They, too, displayed great enthusiasm, and between the band and the girls there may still be hope

for SF State's school spirit and its Gator gridders.

The band plays loud and clear — and despite the legion of pessimists at SF State — surprisingly well.

Football season should prove to be an outstanding one this year, considering SF State has all the ingredients: a championship team, energetic song girls and cheerleaders, and at long last, a spirited pep band.



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