

Ed dean resigns in protest

By LEONARD ANDERSON

With a parting slap at the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and their "drive for centralized control over the individual colleges," Robert R. Smith, dean of the School of Education at SF State, has resigned from his administrative post.

Smith, in a four-page letter of resignation submitted to President Paul Dodd on February 26, writes that the decision to vacate his post "... stems from a growing conviction that it is no longer possible to be of major service to public education while continuing in that role."

"I see little prospect of being able to think well of my-

self as a professional while working under the contrived circumstances which plague the administrative officers of the colleges in the California State College System," wrote Smith.

Resignation letter see page 3

The central cause behind Smith's decision to resign his post is his dismay over the "drive for centralized control

over the individual colleges" by the Chancellor and the Trustees.

He regards this "drive" as a major threat to the uniqueness, creativity, and the capacity of the state colleges to respond to the educational needs of the State and the nation.

As an example of administrative authority that violates the individuality of the state college, Smith cited the centralized admissions procedure, developed by the Trustees, as the "capstone."

"Here, in admissions and 'diversion' proposals, are reflected two obtuse policies which, if adopted, will severely restrict the educational opportunities of students of limited financial means and those

of high native competence but limited cultural opportunity.

"Both policies are a cover for faculty and shortsighted planning and a timid approach to the massive educational problems of the State."

The centralized admission program, awaiting final approval by the Trustees which should come in June, will be used for the fall semester of 1965.

Students, rather than filing an admission application with the college of their choice, will send the form to a central office where it will be evaluated.

Emphasizing the requirement for a college system that is not a "... tangled, centralized monolith, man-

aged from authoritarian principles . . ." Smith writes, "The State and the system need a Board of Trustees mature enough in their roles to understand they cannot improve the colleges by involving themselves in administrative processes and by specific control of instructional programs."

The need is for the Trustees to turn out towards the people and not indulge in the affairs of the state colleges to the point where faculty and administrators are hampered in their efforts to create, Smith said.

At present the individual colleges are exhausting themselves in a "struggle to salvage their integrity," Smith wrote.

"If the leadership of the system eventually decides to face up to its responsibilities with verve, creativity, and courage, I shall be happy to rejoin the College Administration if needed."

Smith joined the SF State

Golden Gater

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Berkeley rejects unwanted

Rejected Berkeley students are not wanted at other University of California campuses, according to a Riverside spokesman.

W. D. Knight, chairman of the Berkeley Senate's special committee on limitation of enrollment proposed a selection method which limits the campus to 27,000 students.

"The bulk of the students on the smaller campuses would be those Berkeley found undesirable and rejected," Riverside protested.

The Academic Senates at Riverside, Davis and Santa Barbara proposed that random selection of qualified applicants be employed, which would leave an equally 'random' sampling of qualified students to fill the other UC branches.

Petitioning candidate should signify office

"People who are drawing petitions for the AS election positions are not indicating what office they are running for," according to elections chairman Terry Wogan.

"People who have not done this, should do so on a sign-up sheet in Hut T-1," he added.

Elections handbooks and petitions for this Spring's AS elections may be picked up in Hut T-1, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily.

Students running for office are expected to acquaint themselves with the procedures outlined in the handbook.

All executive and legislative positions are open to election. Petitions must be returned by 4 p.m. Wednesday, March 18 to Hut T-1.

Smith's resignation criticism recent reorganization gripe

In announcing his resignation as Dean of the School of Education, Robert Smith criticized the Trustees for their refusal "to assess realistically the rapidly growing need for expanded administrative staffs . . ."

Many campus sources believe the first indication of this was evident within a year after President Paul Dodd took office at SF State.

Last spring, President Dodd proposed a plan for the administrative reorganization of SF State.

It broke the school down into three major divisions: The College of Education, the College of Creative Arts, and the College of Humanities and Sciences. Under the three colleges were eight schools. Each school and each college was to have a dean.

The plan was designed to

distribute responsibility for administrative decisions onto the lower ranks of the administration, thus eliminating bottlenecks at the top.

Dodd hoped that his plan would go into effect by the Fall of '63.

However, his hopes were crippled when Chancellor Glenn Dumke and the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges, substituted an "interim" plan which completely eliminated the level of the three colleges.

Dumke charged Dodd with

being "unrealistic and naive to believe that money grows on trees for reorganizational plans that nobody can afford."

SF State is now under an administrative system of divisions and schools.

YR's head for UC Rocky talk

SF State's Young Republicans will send a group of their members to Berkeley today to hear Gov. Nelson Rockefeller address UC students.

Chancellor's Council to discuss policy, finance



Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke

Special to the Gater
CHICO—Presidents of California's 17 state colleges were called into session here today to discuss matters of educational policy, financing, faculty and staff and student affairs.

The group is known as the Chancellor's Council of State College Presidents.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke called the meeting, a day in advance of the annual conference of the Western College Association which will meet on the campus of Chico State College.



ROBERT R. SMITH
... contrived circumstances

faculty in 1949 and was Chairman of the Division of Education before being appointed to the position of Acting Dean of Instruction in September, 1962.

He assumed the new position of Dean of the College of Education late last summer under President Dodd's reorganization plan.

This title was changed to Dean of the School of Education when the "College" designation was scrapped by Chancellor Dumke in his reorganization shakeup last October.

Smith will stay on in his administrative post until August 31 at which time he will resume teaching duties in the School of Education.

Speaking as an individual, Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, concurs with Smith's views as expressed in his resignation letter and has taken steps to see that the letter is forwarded to members of the statewide Academic Senate.

Late briefs

The Negro Students Association (NSA) will have its regular lecture meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 117.

Ramo new appointment for trustees

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Dr. Simon Ramo, who guided development of the Air Force's ballistic missile systems, was appointed to the Trustees of the California State Colleges by Governor Edmund Brown today.

Ramo, 50, succeeds Allen J. Sutherland of San Diego, whose term expired. The appointment is for an eight-year term.

Gater briefs...

12:15 p.m.—Business Club—presents Milton Persson of the California State Automobile Association, speaking on the history of auto associations in AD 162.

12:15 p.m.—Engineering Society—Movies, "The Development of Transistors" in S 108.

12:15 p.m.—Student Association for Chinese Studies—presents Maurice Tseng on "Chinese Course and Scholarship programs in the U.S. in ED 302.

12:30 p.m.—Psychology Forum—Two people from Synanon House in a question answer session in the Gallery Lounge.

1 p.m.—College Christian Fellowship—Jim Hutchinson on "Conversion: Psychological or Spiritual? Part II, Gym 216.

7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi—Basketball game, Gym.

8 p.m.—College Y—Fireside Forum—Sign up at Y.

Meetings

Arab-American Assoc.—Arabic lessons, S 149, 1 p.m.; HLL 249A, 10 a.m.
Alpine Club, S 101, 1 p.m.
Arab-American Association—BSS 104, 12:15 p.m.
Judo Club—Judo, Gym 212, 11 a.m.; Karate, Gym 125, 12:30 p.m.
Business Club—Coffee Hour, AD 162, 12 noon.
Du Bois Society—HLL 345, 12:15 p.m.
Engineering Society—Movies "Development of Transistors," S 108, 12:15 p.m.
Hilla—HLL 101, 12:15 p.m.
Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220, p.m.
Psych Forum—ED 301, 12:15 p.m.
Student Assoc. for Chinese Studies—ED 302, 12:15 p.m.
Students for Goldwater Committee—BSS 110, 12:15 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 114, 1 p.m.
Wesley Student Fellowship—S 269, 11 a.m.

Official notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall Enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to determine whether enrollments will justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education office, Room 31 of the Education Building and should be received by that office preferably before March 20th.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes 1) an A.B. Degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new program," is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing three semester program.

Summer Sessions

The 1964 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcement of Courses is available to students in AD 215.

FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

Elementary Credential candidates who qualify for FALL Student Teaching need to make application to do so by attending one of the following meetings on Friday, March 13, 8:00 or 11:00 o'clock in Frederic Burk Auditorium, or 2:00 o'clock in ED 125.

Caps and Gowns

Graduating seniors may order and be measured for caps and gowns at the Bookstore through April 1. Rental costs are \$3.75 for Bachelors or \$4.75 for Masters Candidates.

Letters to the Editor

A scarlet lady

Editor:

The quality of Rightness is shared by all causes, from paper drives to civil-rights movements. There has yet to be a wrong cause — unless viewed as such by some conflicting cause (in which case I had better change the above to: "The quality of relative Rightness is shared by all causes.")

However relatively we view the Rightness of a cause, or causes in general, it must be agreed that all have other things in common. Goals for instance. All causes seek to advance Justice, Truth, Dignity, Honor, and so forth (all of these in a relative sort of way, naturally.)

So I say hurrah for causes, relatively speaking.

Whatever causes may be, there are some things they are not. Like people for instance. Causes are not people. Causes are (relatively) simple. People are (absolutely) not simple. Causes have what we call "justifications," that is, collections of unassailably good reasons for seeking justice. People have what we call "motives," which probably only Psychologists understand, but, which, I suspect, have little to do with justice.

But people join causes. And motives blend with justifications. Soon the air is full of words: "If you're not for us, you're against us!" and "Join us for Justice!"

Soon a lot of people join the cause and a movement is formed. Words that once were in the air jell to slogans like—"Free the Holy Land," and "Make the world safe for Democracy," and "Freedom Now!"

I wish to suggest something which I believe the history of man bears out thus far: that Justice and Truth seldom translate well into action. The reason for this is that for every cause, be it ever so elevated, there is an eager whoremaster; and in the past "the Cause" has been a very scarlet lady.

Friday night she walked New Montgomery Street.

Dick Turner
SB 8193

The liberals get sick

Editor:

It is interesting to note that when the going gets tough the Liberals get sick. The reactions of Terry Francois, Cecil Poole, Willie Brown and Reverend Boswell to the mass sit-ins and picketing at the Sheraton-Palace on Friday and Saturday could have been predicted. The same could be said

for the inept and sorry editorial that appeared in the Friday Gator (sic).

There seems to be a point at which Liberals draw the line in the name of preserving law and order. That point unfortunately usually occurs at just precisely the time the action is to be transferred into effect. Direct action involves making total commitment. If the action falls short of its goal, the Liberal blushes and frets about the toes he has stepped on. But he is not timid about reaping the harvest of other's efforts.

Friday's Gator (sic) editorial states "The Gator (sic) is opposed to the abuse of this right (of civil disobedience) and the type of mass hysteria and emotional imbalance created by the Ad Hoc Committee." Would the Gator (sic) have been opposed to the hysteria of the Boston Tea Party

or the emotional imbalance that precipitated the storming of the Bastille?

The Gator (sic) missed a splendid opportunity when it failed to editorialize about the mass hysteria and emotional imbalance of the Negro people in Birmingham in their messianic behavior of a few months ago.

Because history has shown no other way, Negroes and all the rest of us in San Francisco and elsewhere who really believe in equality and human justice are going to win our battle only by becoming so hysterical, so emotionally imbalanced, so obnoxious and demanding that we turn this nation upside down. Our salvation as Americans depends on their success.

Nathaniel Hickerson
Assistant Professor of
Secondary Education
Patricia Hickerson



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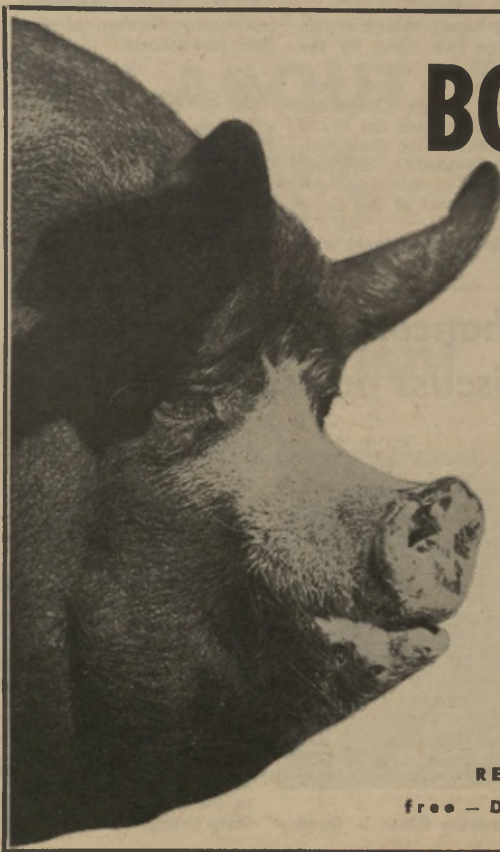
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(Editor's note: The following letter from Robert Smith to President Paul Dodd explains his reasons for resigning his post as Dean of the School of Education. The Gater is running it in its entirety because we believe the issue involved is more than just another resignation among the college hierarchy.)

February 26, 1964

Dr. Paul Dodd, President
San Francisco State College
Administration Building
Room 103

Dear Paul,

I am most appreciative of your understanding of my desire to return to teaching next fall. It is no easy task to withdraw from the College administrative team in the face of the many problems confronting the College at this time. However, I am sure a successor can be appointed who will serve with distinction as Dean of the School of Education, if he and the School continue to receive the administrative support the School has had within the College during the past two years. In line with our discussion on Monday, I informed the Education faculty and Dr. Fessenden of my intent on Tuesday, February 25. This formal request for reassignment has been delayed by other pressures.

Administrators in education, on leaving positions because the work situation has deteriorated beyond the point of their tolerance, usually give plausible bases for such action which conceal the real reasons for their decision. I think it is important for many reasons that my own request for reassignment to instruction be accompanied with a statement of several major factors bearing heavily on the decision.

My decision to move out of the Dean's role stems from a growing conviction that it is no longer possible to be of major service to public education while continuing in that role. I see little prospect of being able to think well of myself as a professional while working under the contrived circumstances which plague the administrative officers of the colleges in the California State College System.

During the past three years, it has steadily become more difficult for me to find adequate educational bases from which to support the policies and procedures being developed in the System. Major efforts of this college's administrative officers to assist in shaping the policies under which we work have come to nought, and many of the plans we have developed in good faith have been ignored or summarily rejected by the Chancellor or the Trustees.

The drive for centralized control over the individual colleges poses a major threat to their uniqueness, their creativity, and their capacity to respond to the educational needs of the State and Nation. The interference in the internal affairs of the colleges in major matters as well as in minor details renders the role of the President and his Administrative Staff progressively more impotent, and the position of the faculty more precarious.

It appears that strong college presidents with a penchant for independent thinking are under increasing pressure to conform to an imposed orthodoxy lest they be picked off quietly behind the scenes. The total administrative structure of the System continues to deteriorate through negation and lack of logistic support and the work load builds up on administrators and faculty alike. In consequence, it becomes more difficult to do our jobs effectively, a fact that is independent of experience and competence in most instances.

The colleges are rapidly growing toward a size and complexity hitherto unknown in the System. Yet the Trustees refuse to assess realistically the rapidly growing need for expanded administrative staffs, decentralization of responsibility and supporting resources needed to cope with complex planning problems. This may prove to have been one of the costliest failures of the new "establishment."

Program development represents a second area in which the conceptual base is far too narrow for the welfare of the System and the State. To paraphrase a beleaguered State College President being asked to "out Swarth-

more St. Johns," we are moving rapidly toward a superficial concept of elite education inappropriate to a State College System. The functions of the State Colleges described by law are being steadily distorted under a "Master Curricular Plan" imposed on the System from the top. Close examination of the direction of bias in curriculum matters will reveal steady pressure to de-emphasize programs with occupational and applied orientations, programs in performing arts and those of long-standing appeal to women students.

Mr. Jack Hubbard, Editor
Golden Gater
San Francisco State College
Campus

Dear Sir:

Attached is my letter to President Dodd of February 26, requesting reassignment to teaching for Fall 1964.

Late last summer, after nine years of administrative work in the College, I accepted the new proposed position as Dean of the College of Education for a five-year term. (The role became that of Dean of the School of Education when the "College" designation was dropped by action of the Chancellor.)

Having reluctantly concluded that I cannot, in good faith, continue in that role beyond this year, it seemed best to state my reasons for making such difficult a decision. I believe the decision is in the long range interest of the students, the faculty and the College.

President Dodd has acted favorably on my request and has been informed of my decision to release the letter.

Very truly yours,
Robert R. Smith, Dean
School of Education

I am resistant, as well, to the proposed pattern of normative admissions procedures, also developed on a narrow base, designed to accommodate the more conforming student and to work to the disadvantage of the more creative, idiosyncratic youngster. The recent flap about central admissions procedures and massive "diversion" of students is the capstone. Here, in admissions and "diversion" proposals, are reflected two obtuse policies which, if adopted, will severely restrict the educational opportunities of students of limited financial means and those of high native competence but limited cultural opportunity. Both policies are a cover for faulty and short-sighted planning and a timid approach to the massive educational problems of the State.

The steady effort in the System to transfer additional costs of higher education to the back of the students will add further to the difficulties of many of ordinary family background.

In short, instead of pursuing a vigorous policy of broadening higher educational opportunities in California and seeking public support for that objective, the policy makers for the State Colleges seem to take pride in softly closing one door after another to the youth and adults of the State on the premise that California cannot shoulder a heavier financial responsibility for providing advanced education for every person potentially able to profit academically. The lay and professional leaders in education cannot afford to strive for less, if they are to discharge their responsibilities in this education hungry period.

Given the College's reputation and its attractiveness to students, the premise that land is too costly to permit expansion is a travesty on the community and its youth. The attempt to limit San Francisco State's growth to 12,000 FTE reflects the same restrictive mentality. How is it that we can build freeways but not colleges in metropolitan areas? We should be planning for at least 25,000 students by 1975. Nor is there any reason for delaying the projected college in San Mateo County.

The rapid decline of the State College Presidents as a policy making force and the grow-

ing frustration of collegiate administrative officers foreshadows a grave hazard to the future of the System. What is doubtless to be a long and rugged struggle is already under way between the rising Faculty Senate apparatus and the Chancellor's Staff in an effort by faculty to protect necessary faculty and institutional independence. If the Chancellor and the Trustees now functioning are successful in maintaining the upper hand, and continue imposing arbitrary policy decisions on the colleges, further overcentralization seems inevitable. If, on the other hand, the Senate groups are relatively successful, we shall still be left with weak and ineffective college administrations vulnerable to severe pressure by both local and state-wide Senate groups. While I believe the Academic Senates at present have no recourse but to challenge the Chancellor and the Trustees, the resulting turmoil foreshadows increasing difficulties in maintaining experienced educational leadership in the colleges. Already, a number of our most experienced faculty and administrators are quietly exploring other employment opportunities in a surging seller's market.

Despite the pessimism reflected here, I still have high hopes for San Francisco State College and the System as a whole over the long pull and acknowledge also the need for system-wide coordination. However, the System does not need a Chancellor running scared before an aggressive and misguided Board of Trustees. Nor is it necessary, under the guise of progress, to develop a tanglefooted, centralized monolith, managed from authoritarian principles. It needs a strong, visionary educational leader capable of nurturing the integrity of each college and assisting the several colleges to coordinate their efforts in the interests of the State.

The State and the System need a Board of Trustees mature enough in their roles to understand they cannot improve the colleges by involving themselves in administrative processes and by specific control of instructional programs. The need is for Trustees who will face outward toward the people of the State with courage and demand that citizens not turn away from the need for massive support of the State College System and other sectors of public education as well. Such a program would leave little Trustee time for detailed administration of the internal affairs of the System and would unleash the energies of the faculties and administrators within each college to create rather than to exhaust themselves in a struggle to salvage their integrity.

The demands on higher education, of course, will become more explosive and we shall be forced to respond. If the leadership of the System eventually decides to face up to its responsibilities with verve, creativity and courage, I shall be happy to rejoin the College Administration if needed.

For now I am convinced that my own professional goals can best be realized by rejoining the faculty in an instructional role. I hope thus to provide a better base from which to work constructively for change in the posture of the System. After all, San Francisco State College had built a remarkable national and international reputation before the Chancellor and the Trustees became involved. It is unfortunate that the new "establishment" cannot accept that fact and help us build upon it. Small wonder that many of us, faculty and administrators alike, are reluctant to "come to heel."

I must not close without acknowledging a major debt to the many friends and colleagues with whom I have worked and from whom I have learned during the past several years. In ten years of administrative work, the College has offered rewards exceeding my contributions.

Cordially yours,
Robert R. Smith, Dean
School of Education

RRS:rh

Note: I am assuming this letter is a public document rather than a personal or confidential communication.

Prologue to campus drama

TODAY MARKS THE PREMIERE of a new drama about life on a creative, dynamic college campus. As in Greek tragedies of old, the prologue set the pace for the drama that will follow.

Robert Smith, the chorus, has revealed that he will resign from his administrative position. He set the scene by giving his reasons. In doing so, he presented the plot, named the actors and prepared the audience for the tragedy to follow — perhaps.

AND, WHETHER YOU BELIEVE it or not, you, the students, make up a large part of the cast.

Smith reiterates the need for autonomy on all 17 campuses of the State College System. He warns that unless local needs are realized, each campus will suffocate at the hands of a dictator trying to pull strings of puppets without knowing or caring if the strings are still attached.

SMITH WAS NOT THE FIRST to realize this. Before the curtain was raised on today's drama, the cast had been rumbling about the plot. In his statement, Smith did not touch on a point that had not been discussed by the faculty earlier. He is the first man in a position of responsibility to bring the facts to light.

Four other faculty members tried to do this earlier, but were hampered by their stereotyped roles as a disgruntled faction. Their proposal was to break loose from the state college system and join the University of California.

Smith, as a well-respected member of this situation, will be taken more seriously.

DESPITE REMARKS from the Chancellor and Trustees that there is no trend toward uniformity and no effort to "rubber stamp" the colleges, there are signs that this is the case.

The Trustees have claimed the right to con-talk of eliminating remedial courses in the state colleges.

ALREADY, OPERATION of the residence halls has been given to the State. Money from the parking service here is given over to a state-wide general fund. The Chancellor has intimated that as soon as we "see the light" our name will change to "California State College at San Francisco," which puts the system before the institution.

PLANS ARE BEING made to incorporate all admissions to state colleges through a central office. It will be decided at the state level who attends SF State in the future. More than likely, the limited financial and cultural capabilities of many students will not be taken into account, as Smith points out.

OUR CHORUS HAS painted a picture of an impotent and ineffectual administration on this campus. Without the ability to reach the ears of an open-minded board of trustees, those close to the problems will be unable to communicate responsible solutions to be translated into effective action.

SIT BACK AND watch this drama unfold. It will concern you.

SF State junior spreads fashion trends nation-wide

SF State fashion trends are seen across the nation.

Judy Vann, art major, serves as the San Francisco representative of the fashion magazine, Mademoiselle.

Miss Vann, a junior, has been on the Mademoiselle College Board since her freshman year at SF State. The board is composed of students throughout the United States, Canada and abroad.

To achieve this position, Miss Vann entered a contest two years ago.

"I had to do an advertising layout," she explained, "that included all kinds of kooky things, like designing a wardrobe for a West Coast college girl."

Miss Vann explained that the annual contest is in two parts. The first contest awards the winner a position on the College Board and the opportunity to continue on to the second phase. The winners of the second phase are awarded

a guest editorship position on Mademoiselle and a trip to New York.

"I was going to enter the second contest mainly because I'd like to see New York, but the deadline came during finals and . . ."

Miss Vann's professional goal was, at one time, advertising.

"It's a tough field to enter," she said, adding that she is now seeking a secondary teaching credential.

"Maybe I'll be able to continue my art on the side, though," she concluded.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Peace Corp girls end 4,000 mile trek

ALGIERS (AP)—Five girls in the US Peace Corps have completed a hitchhiking trip of almost 4,000 miles through five African countries and across the bleak Sahara.

"It was a wonderful trip. We had no difficulty at all," reported Barbara Kral, 24, of San Leandro, Calif.

They traveled by jeep, passenger trucks, an oil tanker truck, sheep trucks—and the last 400 miles in the stylish luxury of a taxi.

The girls are teachers at Liberian schools in the area of Monrovia. The others are Barbara Prikkel, 22, the Bronx, N.Y.; Barbara Doutrich, 26, of Kirkland, Washington; Geraldine Markos, 23, McKeesport, Pa.; and Evelyn Vough, 24, Scottsdale, Pa.

They left Monrovia Jan. 12 and arrived in Algiers Saturday.

Miss Vough made a rough calculation that transportation had cost about \$75 each and that total expenses had been about \$300 each. This included food, hotels — when they could find such luxuries—and souvenirs.

"The only real problem we had was to find vehicles to take us on to the next stop, and then waiting," Miss Vough said. "As soon as we got to a town, we'd check in with the police station and other local officials to find out what the possibilities were. They knew because they control all traffic in the area."

But it often meant waiting. They were in Agades, Niger, five days waiting for an Arab truck to Tamanrasset, a dusty oasis village in the Sahara. In Tamanrasset there was a five-day wait for a French military convoy of two trucks that went as far as In Salah. Then three more days in In Salah before they piled onto

a truck loaded with sheep.

The hop from Agades to Tamanrasset took three nights and four days.

"It was hot by day and cold by night in the desert," Miss Vough said. "We got all the extremes. We slept two nights on the sand at the side of the road, and one night on the floor of a dilapidated shelter left behind by the French Army. But it was a roof and four walls and we didn't complain."

"The Arab truck drivers were just wonderful. They'd get out to make their dinner and they fed us their cous-cous—a spicy Arab dish with a goat base—and gave us their blankets."

After starting from Monrovia with only a few cans of tuna fish and sardines, they ate the local dishes, buying bread and tomatoes and anything else that looked tasty.

Teacher union claims cover-up of pupil attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the union which represents New York City public school teachers says there is an average of one attack a day by pupils on teachers and the Board of Education is hiding the violence behind "a blackboard curtain."

Charles Cogen, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, made the accusation after the fourth attack in a week became publicly known.

A Board of Education spokesman declined to comment, but said Cogen's charges would be discussed at a meeting between Cogen and Dr. Calvin E. Gross, superintendent of schools.

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CACTUS CASUALS

Skiers enjoy 'learn' weekend

A 'snow bunny' has to hit his 'sitzmark'

Recently fifty-five SF State students hit the snow.

The occasion was Alpine Club's semi-annual "Learn to Ski Weekend." The festivities were at Vic York's ski resort on Yuba Pass.

York, an SF State recreation instructor, operates his lodge every weekend during the ski season. The facilities include beginner and intermediate rope tows.

The idea of "learn to ski" is to introduce students to the fine art of skiing at a nominal expense. Free lessons are supplied by the club's "experts."

The first task the "snow bunny" learns is to fill his "sitzmark."

More advanced students learn the "christy" and parallel turns. Everyone seems to improve; even the "bar skiers."

The invigorating atmosphere of the mountains combined with the pleasures of skiing seemed to make this a rewarding trip for all.



Snow flies as skier tries daring gelandesprung



Skier cuisine a la lodge owner

Story and
pictures
by
Bob Hollis



Apres skiers view action at a safe distance



Watch the ski pole, buster

A GRAVE DILEMMA



WE'VE MODERNIZED OUR FACILITIES

The Gutenberg Press, in keeping with its reputation of one of the most modern printing houses in San Francisco has recently installed more than \$60,000 worth of web-offset printing equipment incorporating the most advanced techniques in the printing industry today.

Our new equipment includes a 10-ton, Goss Rotary Perfecting Web-Offset printing press capable of producing 10,000 high-quality Gaters per hour; a \$3,000 engraving camera, light tables, a flip-top offset plate maker, and more than \$2,000 worth of darkroom equipment.

All of this has been done to bring you, the readers of the Golden Gater the highest quality college newspaper in Northern California.

But the job is not yet finished. There is one small item YOU can help us with!

WE NEED JUGS

Not fancy jugs. Just plain, old ordinary jugs you find in any ordinary laundry room in any ordinary house. They may contain bleach, cleaning fluid or just plain water. But we need them. We need them so badly that we are willing to pay the phenomenal price of TEN CENTS (10c) for each one received. We would prefer plastic jugs if possible.

If you have any jugs like this laying around your house, please bring them to the offices of the Golden Gater in HLL. Leave your name and we'll be sure you get your dime.

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT RESPONSE WOULD BRING IN SOMETHING LIKE 17,000 JUGS!

THIS WE DON'T NEED

WE'LL ACCEPT THE FIRST 30 JUGS BROUGHT IN. THE REST — YOU'RE STUCK WITH!

Enthusiastic audience claps but 'nobody sing' the calypso

Calypso singer Godfrey Pinder, a drum under his arm, sang yesterday to a Gallery Lounge audience that grinned and clapped enthusiastically, but couldn't seem to find its collective voice when he asked them to sing with him.

But when he sang about the small boy who told an old man he was crying because he "couldn't do what the big boys do" and the old man cried too, the audience laughed loudly.

"That's what I like about SF State," Pinder said and grinned. "It's so liberal."

Students crowded on chairs, sprawled on the floor, or clustered by the door.

Two chatting coeds inspired Pinder to sing, "As I look back and see

A girl speaking so softly . . .

And when I want to speak her name

She run away, so she don't take the blame."

Pinder, from Nassau, Bahamas, sang calypsos whose topics ranged from space dogs to a wife nicknamed "Madame Dracula."

Humorously chiding his inhibited audience, Pinder sang an on-the-spot song:

"I come down here to play this thing (the drum)

And when I come, nobody sing."

A policeman's 'Now I've heard everything' story

LONG BEACH (AP)—Two Long Beach police officers say they've heard all the answers now.

When they stopped Joe Lewis Davis, 26, a Los Angeles jewelry salesman, for a traf-

fic violation, they found he faced five warrants for arrest and traffic fines of \$786.

Asked why he hadn't done anything about the warrants, he replied he couldn't read.

He was jailed, police said.

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Radio Ban Threatens Falstaff "Laughter"

The Sound of Laughter radio commercials created by Falstaff Brewing Corporation of San Jose are threatened by censorship. One big and powerful Los Angeles radio station has banned them. There is danger that Californians may not be permitted to hear these new commercials on other stations.

Here are the facts:

The new Falstaff Sound of Laughter commercials started on the air last Monday, after previous successful tests in San Bernardino and Blythe, where research studies showed they were warmly received.

The commercials seek to capture the natural joyousness of drinking beer, which is the beverage of moderation. In the commercials, we hear the voices of a man and a woman chuckling together, and then the man's voice ordering "two more Falstaffs." It is obvious that the people are seated in a public place. Good background music is heard throughout.

Dr. James A. Peterson, noted educator, clergyman and marriage counselor, has listened to these commercials and states:

"I do not wish to comment on advertising technology or in any way to endorse the product involved in these commercials. My only interest is in the meaning of laughter to our tension-ridden society. The scene evoked in my mind by the laughter in these radio commercials is that of a moment of mirth between two people who know each other very well, and who could be husband and wife. Laughter is a precious and valuable commodity, both to us as a people and to our will-being as individuals. It should be encouraged, not discouraged."

We ask our friends and customers to listen to our radio commercials while they are still on the air — and then to make your own judgments. That is part of our American way of life. We would appreciate any expression of opinion, pro or con, you would care to make to your radio stations.

In the San Francisco-Oakland and Peninsula area, the Falstaff Sound of Laughter radio commercials are on stations KEWB, KFRC, KCBS, KYA and in San Jose on KXXR.

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION

San Jose, California

Wilcox breaks scoring mark but Gators lose

George Wilcox became the highest scoring gymnast in SF State's history last weekend as he scored 30 points to bring his final dual-meet point total to 282 points.

This surpassed the old mark of 266½ points set last year by Steve Southwell, who also competes on this year's squad.

Wilcox's 30 point output against Stanford fell far short of what State needed, as the Gators lost their final dual meet of the year, 78-47.

Again the Gators performed with one-third of the squad

missing, as Southwell twisted his ankle demonstrating a double-flip on the trampoline and was unable to compete.

"It was a bad sprain and we do not expect Steve to compete the rest of the year," said coach Jerry Wright.

This may be disastrous to the Gator hopes of placing high in the State College meet this Saturday at Long Beach State College. It will mean an added load to the only other gymnasts left, Wilcox and Jerry Crouse.

Against Stanford, Wilcox had one of his poorest season performances, collecting only two first places—parallel bars and tumbling—and one second place—free exercise.

Crouse performed just the opposite, as he had one of his finest nights of the year. He placed second on the long horse, and third on the side horse and parallel bars while gathering 27 points.

Sour grapes? But stats say Gators FWC champs

By JERRY LITTRELL

It was a banner year—1963—for SF State's basketball team. They won just about every individual statistical division and easily should have won the Far Western Conference title.

Actually, the Gators finished third in the conference with a 6-6 record but don't tell the league statisticians about it. They'd never believe it.

The Gators were second in total offense with a 69.2 average and fourth in team defense, allowing only 64.8 points per game.

Gary Chiotti finished third in individual scoring with 16.3 points a game while Brad Duggan, who missed the first three games of the season, still came in seventh with a 14.8 average.

The Gators really cleaned up in the field goal percentage category when Bob O'Donnell (.597), Gary Chiotti (.513), and Dave Roberts (.493), finished first, second and third in that division.

Paced by these three, the SF State varsity was first in the league for field goal percentages when it hit 297x662 for a .449 average.

It was almost the same story on the free throw when Bill Nocetti placed third (.846), Duggan fourth (.843), and Roberts (.839) placed fifth.

As a team the Gators placed second on the free throw line with an outstanding percentage of .703.

Chiotti copped another first when he scored 32 points in a league game, the highest single game performance by a FWC player.

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brad Duggan	165	98	68	428
Gary Chiotti	90	120	72	300
Dave Roberts	87	59	73	234
Bill Nocetti	72	49	61	193
Mike Ryan	48	51	64	147
Terry Stogner	46	36	45	128
Bob O'Donnell	47	28	49	122
Ron Benevides	14	10	17	38
Vince Courtney	4	6	10	14
Charlie Ransome	3	1	1	7
Bill Denniston	2	3	0	7
Jerry Del Secco	1	2	7	3
Don Levy	0	2	1	2
Rich Mercurio	0	1	0	1

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THE IMPORTANCE OF TRUE LOVE

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity (love), I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy and understanding all mysteries, and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not charity, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not charity, it profiteth me nothing. Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up. Doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil; Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth; Beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away. For we know in part, and we prophesy in part. But when that which is perfect is come, then that which is in part shall be done away. When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child; but when I became a man I put away childish things. For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face, now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known. And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." I Cor. 13.

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