

LAND STRUGGLE— SUIT POSSIBLE

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
A spokesman for a neighborhood organization hinted at a possible taxpayers' suit yesterday in reference to SF State's proposed purchase of 6.6 acres of land next to Lowell High School.

Oscar Fisher, chairman of the rezoning committee of the West of Twin Peaks Central Council, mentioned the suit as a possible outgrowth of the council's efforts to secure a playground on the land SF State is seeking for expansion.

Fisher also said two questions of the council about the college's ultimate enrollment and ultimate expansion plans were not answered by college officials at a meeting February 1.

The council is seeking the

Twin Peaks group queries resolution

specific wording of a State College Board of Trustees resolution on enrollment and expansion.

But while Fisher wanted to know what "limits" the resolution set, Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, said the resolution does not set an enrollment limit and does not deal with ultimate expansion.

Instead, the resolution approves a revision in ". . . the campus master plan dated

January 19, 1966, to accommodate 16,000 FTE (Full Time Equivalent) students . . . subject to acquisition of approximately 6.6 acres of additional land."

The resolution was approved after it was introduced to the Trustees with the notation that the 6.6 acres present the last opportunity for land acquisition by SF State, Smith said.

Fisher noted that the college had sent him a "publicity

release" entitled "Parking at San Francisco State College" rather than the specific words in the resolution.

According to Smith, the statement on the future parking accommodations on campus was prepared especially for Fisher and was not a publicity release.

Fisher's overriding concern is with a 1948 city bond issue that set aside \$413,000 for a playground on seven acres of

land in the Merced Manor neighborhood.

Lowell High School now stands on the land, Fisher said, the result of a swap between the Board of Education and the Recreation and Park Department.

Both agencies have repeatedly given him "fluff off" answers, Fisher said, and have told him the Recreation and Park Department received land in other parts of the city as its part of the swap.

But Fisher wants to know what happened to the money and land for a playground in the Merced Manor neighborhood.

The 6.6 acres SF State is seeking is the only land available in the area for a playground, Fisher said.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 8

Tuesday, February 15, 1966

Job interviews

Ten representatives from various companies will be conducting employment interviews between now and the end of the month. A partial schedule reads: Oakland Civil Service, UARCO Inc., and Internal Revenue Service today; Shell tomorrow; SF Bay Naval Shipyard, Civil Aeronautics Board, and Traveler's Insurance Thursday, and Southern Pacific, Carnation Co., and Dow Chemical Friday. The Placement Office is in Ad 179.

Students nix Denardo petition on book prices



According to a Gater poll taken yesterday, SF State students are content with Bookstore prices, contrary to Italian department TA Bill Denardo's claim that the Bookstore is over-

charging. Here, book buyers check out price lists before struggling inside to make their purchases.

Poll and
story

See page 3

Government 'Symposium' meet today

The Student Symposium on State Government comes into being today with an "important" meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BSS 110.

According to chairman Mike Elliott, "all students interested in going on our trip to Sacramento should be there." The trip is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

"Time is running out," Elliott said, because the state legislature's budget session is losing shortly.

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 27 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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BOO, hippies!

Editor:

Re: Letter by L. Ross (1/6/66)—First of all let me say that I agree wholeheartedly that a vast impersonal multi-versity is not in the best interests of the students of SF State.

However, to deny this college expansion when it needs to grow so much is an even worse fate. And by expansion I do not mean that SF State would grow merely to accommodate more students — it needs to grow to accommodate the present student body.

By this I mean that this campus needs a Student Union similar to the one at Berkeley. If it were not for a collection

Wife's tea for foreign students

The Women's Faculty Club will host a tea for members of the American Language Institute, a special group of foreign students attending SF State today, from 2-4 p.m., in Gym 217.

A special invitation is extended to all faculty women and faculty wives. Mrs. Roy Freeburg and Mrs. Don Gibbons are in charge of arrangements.

Letters to the Editor

of pseudo-hippy-students who vetoed a Union Building last year, this campus would be a few steps ahead right now.

Too often, these pseudo-hippies attempt to base their "hippiness" on material objects which they either identify with or use to set themselves apart from others rather than base their "hippiness" on the mind where the truly hip dwell.

These same students can be heard bitching about this college being a commuter college or if you will — an advanced high school — where only 800 to 1000 out of 16,000 students live on or even near the campus. With a Student Union Complex SF State could at least take one step towards having students on campus...

Mark Weyman, No. 8041

CRUD, hippies!

Editor:

It's high time something was done around here! Are those of us who abide by our Christian heritage and rules of good citizenship (in short, Common Sense) going to sit back and allow so called "hippies" take over this campus? Are you not aware of this insidious plot? I swear to God you'd think James Leigh's novel would wise people up. But no. Instead these hippies

are allowed to roam like unchained worms, to coin a phrase.

Gracious, it burns me up to see these "children" running amuck playing hopscotch and marbles and being happy. You'd have to be crazy to be happy in such Serious Times. Or else on dope. I think they take marijuana injections or something.

Think of Our Boys overseas fighting bravely to keep the Viet Cong from invading our shores. They aren't very happy.

py. Think of our President who has to work overtime for Freedom. He isn't happy. Think of Mom. But nothing bothers these misfits. Call them a dirty name and they just smile and say "love".

Heed me: these obnoxious hippies are dangerous! They are trying to subvert what our country was founded on. Freedom and Individualism. So let's stop this childish happiness before it spreads. Crud, I'm scared.

Bob Knickerbocker, No. 18

Today at State

for This Generation" — Gallery Lounge at 7:30.

MEETINGS

- Dubois Club — Ed 214 noon.
- Inter-Sorority council HLL 378 at noon.
- Baptist Student Union ED 206 at noon.
- Young Americans f Freedom—Election of office —ED 203 at 12:15.
- Cub Scouts planning committee — Teachers' Lounge Frederic Burk School at 7:30.
- Christian Science Organization — 1:10 at Stonestown YMCA.

Official notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 18. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by

the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college

within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

THESES TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of the thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in becoming counselors for Campus Kickoff 1966. Applications are in Ad 166 and must be turned in no later than February 18.

DEADLINES

Last day to add courses — February 18th.

Last day to drop courses without fee — February 18th.

Golden Gater

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STUDENTS

104-1223

Revised by App.

Days of Examinations

1966

During the summer, by the Board of Public Education, for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1400 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Post Office as

Students on Bookstore: text prices not 'high'

By MIKE CARTER

Student opinions of bookstore prices generally don't substantiate the charges made by Jim Denardo, an Italian department TA, that students are being "gypped" on the texts they purchase.

In a poll undertaken by the Gater, virtually all students interviewed agreed that Bookstore prices are not "outrageous" and not even high, compared to those of other bookstores.

Jim Burgess, an English grad student said, "In some instances book prices may be higher than they are in Berkeley stores, but I would rather have the convenience of shopping here on campus. It obviously doesn't pay to spend money on gas and bridge fares to save \$1.50 on a book."

Karen Lawson, a Political Science grad student conceded that prices are generally fair, but she did feel that "the Bookstore could aid the student by printing a booklist to help the student weigh courses in terms of the texts being used."

A senior history major, Joe McNamara, claimed

that "the history texts I've seen are comparable in price to those in other bookstores. Notebooks may be cheaper at some other stores, but the quality of materials sold here is consistently high."

One student wondered if more used texts could be obtained so that the Bookstore could compete more readily with stores across the bay.

"Books can be warehoused in Berkeley, said Bob Hasselbring, a Senior IR major, "so that there is a greater availability of used texts."

A transfer student from Los Angeles State College, majoring in American Studies, Marie Fedaleo, claimed that her former school "had a larger pool of used books, but that prices of new texts at the two schools are pretty much the same."

A common complaint that students registered concerned the way the Bookstore is stocked.

Bill Lacey, Junior R-TV major, noted that a text required for his semantics class was out of stock. Upon discovering this, the professor drove downtown, purchased texts out of his own pocket, and sold them to the students in class.

Reacting to Denardo's specific claims of lower prices on books offered by other publishers, some backed the Bookstore's policy of purchasing from reputable publishers that can be counted on to meet contract requirements.

Ed Daley, a junior majoring in Business, best summed up that position, stating, "Buying from publishers that are dependable is simply good business. The Bookstore has enough problems as it is with out-of-supply texts."

Criticism can be valuable in stimulating a cut in prices, but most students interviewed believed that criticism must be tendered after a rational and business-like investigation of all factors involved.

Even if some unfairness does exist many students could care less.

Louise Henry, a Sophomore psychology major, hit the consensus of opinion by stating, "Let's face it — we're too busy to worry about nickels and dimes. 'Why don't you ask me about our involvement in Vietnam?'"

Rights group leaders here

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

A rugged group of civil rights workers calling themselves the Highlander Research and Education Center operate in the heart of the southern dixieland under the constant menace of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Monday night we took turns keeping watch. Slept at camp with our shoes on. Our reactions so good we could be awake and out of bed in two seconds flat. All it needed was a strange noise," one member reported in a recent work-camp's diary.

Despite the lootings, property damage, and intimidation of the KKK, Highlander continues its program. It seeks to help Negro adults to prepare themselves as responsible leaders and to assume

their democratic rights as citizens.

Two leaders of Highlander will be on campus today to discuss these aims with students at 12:30 in Ed 117. Myles Horton and Esau Jenkins will speak of their activities for the Ecumenical Council.

Activities of Highlander are centered in Knoxville Tennessee, where people working for civil rights and community organization come from all over the South to learn from each other.

Highlander conducts many workshops and campaigns in selected cities where it attempts to go to the people it wishes to help by door-to-door canvassing and neighbor meetings. It likes to regard itself as a mirror, "reflecting the community and group it comes into." People are made aware and informed about the way things are and how conditions can be changed.

Another essential ingredient of the program is bringing the music and culture produced by the southern Negro back to those who produced it, in its original form. The organization is opposed to the idea that in order for the Negroes to find their place in the American cultural strata they must be indoctrinated into "the sterile ways of Main Street America."

Political and economic progress "does not have to mean conformity," in eyes of Highlander.

Spirituals, folkways, and legends of the civil rights' struggle are exchanged at Highlander workshops.

Along with their efforts to combat poverty and, as they claim, "the failure of democratic processes in the Appalachian area," the members of Highlander must constantly contend with racist faction such as parts of the KKK and the Nazi Party.

One note received by the organization said, "No one can help you. You are in alien territory. Our friends

are many, high, and influential. Yours are few and powerless . . . do not look to the police. They care for their country and have no love for foreign agents. Do not insult them by asking them to help you."

A Highlander staff member said the attitude of police seemed to be, "What have you all done to cause all this trouble?"

Horton and Jenkins will meet with faculty members in the faculty dining room at 12 noon before their Ed 117 talk.

KKK-plagued men from down South

Undergrad musicians' chance for money

Scholarships totaling \$9650 are available to undergraduate students, the San Francisco Conservatory of Music has announced.

Winners of the annual Auditions for Undergraduate Students, Monday, March 14, at the conservatory, will receive six types of scholarships.

Four awards of \$1150 each in any instrument will be given, along with awards for piano, strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, and voice.

Judges for the auditions are SF State's William Ward; Edward Lawton and Lawrence

Moe of UC in Berkeley; Leland Smith of Stanford University and Robin Laufer, Director of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Qualifications are graduation from an accredited high school, demonstration of musical ability including written tests in theory and musicianship adequate to the first year course requirements, and ability to pass an English A examination.

For further details and information, apply at the Conservatory, 1201 Ortega St., or telephone 564-8086.

Enrollment 'in better shape'; next semester looks gloomy

Although SF State has its largest enrollment ever, over 16,500 students, very few applicants were turned away this year. Larry Foster, Associate Dean of Students, said the college is "in better shape than we've been in the past three semesters."

The only students who were turned away were those who either applied late or applied without the proper materials, Foster said. Some students were even admitted at the beginning of the registration period if they had the necessary papers.

Foster stated that the reason behind the situation is that the spring semester is usually low in applications for new and readmitted students. Another factor is that

many students who were admitted last fall did not register. Over 50 per cent of the new freshmen did not register. The result was that the number of those who reapplied this semester was lower than usual.

Even though the freshmen count was lower than expected Foster said there were over 5000 new or readmitted students enrolled this semester. Part time enrollment is over 4000 which is also a new high.

However, prospects for the fall semester are not so bright. Foster has already received over 4000 applications for the coming semester. He expects that the college will have to "tighten up" its admissions again in the fall.

Commons clean-up promise

The heaps of garbage and dirty dishes plaguing the tables in the overcrowded Com-

mons throughout the semester's first week will be gone next week, Commons manager Richard Mahoric has promised.

"This first week isn't normal. We still have to set up the employees' work schedules to fit in with their classes. Things will be fine by next week," Mahoric said.

There will be no lack of experienced help to get things going, he indicated, as about 40 students who worked in the Commons last semester have signed up for this semester also. Most of the workers seem satisfied with the job, as evidenced by the number of returning workers.

Newly hired Ron Lee commented as he scraped a plate, "This job is easy. Nobody is

standing over you all the time."

Mahoric is so satisfied with the students' work that he is hiring as many as possible. "They've done a real fine job," he said. He presently has all the busboy positions filled with part-time help, eliminating the need for full-time workers, and wants to create more jobs for the students who are waiting to be hired.

The present over-flow of trash and garbage elicited mixed responses from those students eating in the Com-

mons.

Sophomore art major Elaine Todd, staring into a foot-high pile of dishes and uneaten food in the center of the table stated, as she raised her fork to her mouth, "Ech."

Between bites she complained that "when they do finally get around to cleaning up the tables, they try to snatch your food away from you."

Other students weren't so critical. A visitor on this campus from San Jose State College, Rich Shintatsu, said,

"It's just as bad as this all the time at San Jose, where we have four full-time workers to clean the stuff away."

George Quick, Senior pre-law major, obviously not excited by the situation, yet trying to be constructive, stated "This garbage doesn't bother me. It's not too bad. But they should have signs up telling the students to bus their own trays."

When asked about this, Mahoric said that large signs were about to be ordered, and he hopes they will help alleviate the problem.

A limited number of spaces is available

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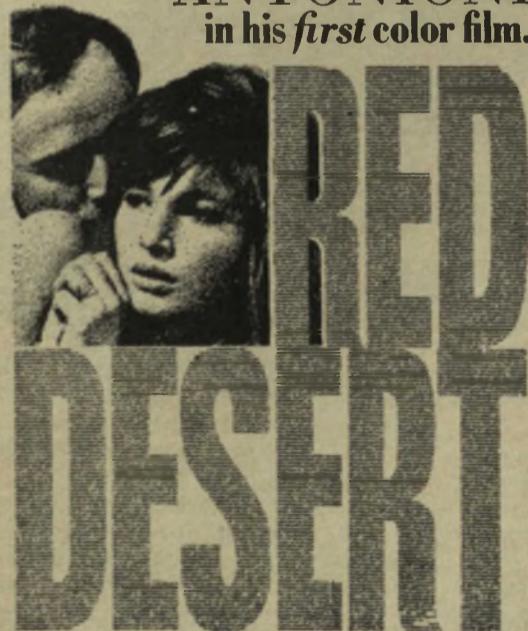
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Prof visits 'tense' Dominican scene

"I was surprised to see that even in the better parts of Santo Domingo, buildings had been defaced by small arms fire." So said Devere Pentony, Associate Professor of International Relations, who just returned from the Caribbean and who made an 8 hour stop over in the Dominican Republic.

Pentony said he was able to see that the city was "tense," that there was a great deal of anti-American feeling and that more violence is expected.

Pentony found that a U.S. diplomatic representative in Port-au-Prince, Haiti attempted to discourage him from making the trip. Upon their arrival in the occupied city, he noticed only military vehicles on the road from the airport to Santo Domingo.

He reports that every available space on buildings in the business section of the city were covered by hand painted signs — most of which expressed anti-American sentiments. It

was his impression that the signs had been painted by more individuals than just the hoodlum elements as most reporters on the scene indicated.

Banks and business establishments were closed when the trio made their visit. Broken windows had still not been replaced. Pentony believes this to be an indication that business men fear more violence.

Pentony noticed no tanks but many "high mobile" military vehicles carrying machine guns. Heavy guns were much in evidence. He reports that around U.S. military encampments rebel machinegunners were on constant alert. Even a group of GIs playing volleyball were so guarded.

The New York Times reports that there are 6,000 U.S. troops on the island and 2,000 from several OAS member nations. Professor Pentony, however, reports that during the time he was traveling around the capital he saw no troops other than those of the U.S. contingent.

Burgie aids student cause with trust fund scholarships

College students who drink Burgermeister beer are aiding one another by supporting the company that founded a scholarship trust fund.

If you are a needy young man or woman, and a resident of California or Nevada, you may qualify for a grant from the Henry E. Picard and Charles H. Lurmann Scholarship Foundation, created by the wholesale distributors of Burgermeister beer.

The fund of \$42,000 is the largest amount SF State has ever received for a trust ac-

count, according to Dr. Helen R. Bedesem, Coordinator of Student Financial Aid. The amount exceeds the previous high of \$10,000.

Along with SF State, the University of California at Los Angeles was also selected to receive an equal share of the trust fund.

Since 1953, the Foundation has granted nearly 50 scholarships at the rate of \$500 from trust fund income.

In December, 1965, the Foundation selected SF State and UCLA to receive the funds on a more permanent basis.

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER JET FLIGHTS

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San Francisco - Paris

August 27, 1966 or September 10, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of The California State Colleges

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Taste test, talk for music confab

A tape recorder, tests, test blanks and representative tape will be the principal ingredients of the first meeting of the Music Educators National Conference here today at 1 p.m.

Dr. Morton J. Keston, associate professor of psychology here will conduct a test entitled "Development and Measure of Musical Taste."

It is open to all interested students.

Following the test, a discussion will be conducted on musical taste, its development and measurement.

The meeting and test will be in CA 221.

'Missile' site' near campus

The Ecumenical House at 19th ave. and Holloway has somewhat modestly entered the space race. As one trudges wearily toward the M car stop at the end of the day he can see the 25 foot "missile" perched in readiness on its "launching pad."

The ship was constructed out of sheet metal by the American Society to Defend Children. Its warhead is painted a bright red and its fuselage is lettered "U.S.-U.S.S.R."

Tom Brewer, president of the ASDC, says that the missile is a "symbol of nuclear armament." Its purpose, says brewer, is to "arouse an awareness of the practical necessity of preventing a nuclear war."

The missile was constructed two months ago. It

was originally displayed in Golden Gate Park. In December, Brewer attended a meeting of the Ecumenical Board in which he and the board agreed to place it in its present location.

A picture in a Life magazine article, "How China Can Catch Up," inspired the design. The missile was moved to the Ecumenical House in sections. It was originally only 14 feet tall.

Brewer feels the missile is in a good strategic position because many SF State students will notice it. He insists "students have the capacity to grasp the problems that adults have not." The missile is supposed to be a graphic representation of these problems.

When the missile was a mere 14 feet tall ASDC

planned to exhibit it on the campus. However, since it has been enlarged the task, at the moment, seems too great. Brewer may start working on "man-size" missiles which he will roll onto the campus. The ASDC is also considering entering the missile in the Committee's War Toy Contest.

In the midst of all Brewer's plans, however, lies the distinct possibility that the missile will have to find a new launching site. Some members of the Ecumenical Board, Brewer said, feel that the Ecumenical House should not be involved in such areas.

Even if the missile is removed Brewer would still like to bring his cause to the campus, without the aeronautic display.

Foreign program

Credit for study abroad

Students tired of the San Francisco fog can spend a year abroad and earn full credit toward their degree from SF State.

The office of International Programs at SF State will accept applications for the 1966-67 academic year abroad until April 28 in the Dean of Students' Office.

To qualify students must be of upper-division or graduate standing, have at least two semesters (30 units) of 3. (B average) and, for some universities, have a proficiency in the foreign language.

The foreign universities which will host California State College students this

Fall are: the National University of Taiwan in the Republic of China, the University of Aix-Marseille in France, the Free University of Berlin and the University of Heidelberg in Germany, the University of Florence in Italy, Waseda University in Tokyo, the University of Granada and the University of Madrid in Spain and the University of Stockholm and Uppsala University in Sweden.

The programs in Taiwan, Japan and Sweden offer an area studies curriculum, and instruction is in English. There is also a Chinese language program in Taiwan for students with prior proficiency in Chinese-Mandarin.

Intensive study of the native language is an integral part of all programs.

The cost for the 1966-67 academic year ranges from \$1470 to \$2170, depending on the university. This includes transportation, room and board, insurance, an orientation conference prior to the departure and home campus registration fees.

Financial assistance in the form of loans and grants may be available through the Financial Aids Office on campus in cases of extreme need.

Students applying now will be considered for programs

with quotas remaining to be filled after students have been selected from the regular application period.

Application forms and information brochures are available in the Dean of Students' Office, Ad 174 or in the Office of International Programs, BSS 219.

'Campus freeway' --manhole instead

No plans are being made to build a freeway through the SF State campus.

However, one state surveyor briefly circulated the rumor Friday that an eight lane north south freeway, beginning at the Administration Building naturally, would soon be under construction. As the man said, "We are going back to segregation."

Actually the men were surveying for the construction of electrical wires to be run

from the Ad Building to the football field. Because of the addition of so many new buildings the college is, according to the "freeway planner," "running out of electricity." A huge manhole, 21 feet square, is to be built in front of the Ad Building.

Although a 65 m.p.h speed limit would quicken the pace of the campus, it wouldn't help the parking problem any. And one can envision a highway sign reading "Science Building—Right lanes."

Transfer magazine sales --a tenth anniversary

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, will celebrate its 10th anniversary this spring with an anthology of the best works from past issues.

Transfer Editor Ed Devlin said the issue will feature a variety of poetry, drama, artwork, and short stories, including Leonard Gardner's "Christ Has Returned to Earth and Preaches Here Nightly," which has won a First Prize for Fiction."



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PORTALS TO MUSIC

Downtown GE stint 'successful'

The program under which 25 freshmen enrolled at the Downtown Center last fall has been called "an unusual success" by officials here.

The freshmen, all enrolled as regular full-time students at SF State, were registered as a special block and attended General Education courses at the Downtown Center on Powell Street.

While individual GE courses have always been available at the Downtown Center, this is the first time regularly-enrolled students have attended classes there as a group.

This resulted in unusual rapport between faculty and students, who worked together

as a unit. Approximately half of the freshmen are continuing their second semester at the Downtown Center, while the remainder have transferred to the main campus.

The purpose of the program is to accommodate more students and to take pressure off over-crowded facilities at the main campus.

The freshmen in the program pay the standard \$48 fee for their courses, rather than the \$13 per unit required of regular Downtown Center students. The credits count as residence units.

The program also has appeal for students who find the downtown location more convenient.

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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

NOW

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Cadet Dong gets top post

SF State senior Roger Dong is the new Cadet Commander of the Air Force ROTC cadet program here.

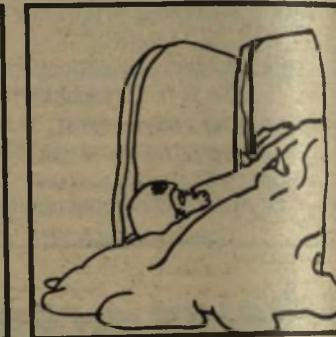
Dong, 21, was selected by three Air Force officers on the basis of his ability to communicate orally and in writing, by his integrity and leadership ability and by his grade point average.

His superior officer, Major Robert Branch, said, "He's the best of the corps."

Dong will command 75 cadets and will also operate and control all military aspects of Cadet Corps activities.

He will also be responsible for the Military Ball, the AF-ROTC Queen contest, and all awards and decoration ceremonies.

Two in the bush



Valentine's Day miss can be corrected by Operation Match hit

Daniel Cupid, matchmaker extraordinary, has been retired. There's no longer a place for him, aside from the fact Valentine's Day is past.

He was very able, probably the most successful matchmaker of all. But he was of the old school that began to crumble in the 1870's and 80's. Sylphs and gnomes, all beings of daring imagination, are being replaced. Cupid was replaced: by an IBM 1401 computer.

"Operation Match," the computer dating service which returns three names of ideal dates to each participant who sends in his or her check or money order for three dollars, was made available this past summer to students at colleges and universities throughout the Bay Area.

Several SF State students were willing to submit their souls to the IBM punchcards, with the aid of a questionnaire, in return for the computer's taped, scanned, checked and matched reply.

The questions that had to be answered ranged from how many times a person has been

in love to whether or not a person was impulsive and sexually experienced. Through a complex system of two-way matching, the computer does not pair a boy with his ideal girl unless he is also the girl's ideal boy. All Walter Mitty would have to do, would be to lie.

Thus these students became part of a \$300,000 operation, cleverly run by two Harvard undergraduates in their spare time.

Interestingly enough, the participating students, many of whom were found in the Redwood Room, were very eager to talk about their magnetic taped dates, but were hesitant about revealing their own names.

According to these computer-matched Tonys and Marias, their dates lived in the Bay Area, although one fellow claimed one of his cards lived in New York, and there was no problem in contacting them. They just grabbed their phones, snow-jobbed a conversation, and the date was on. Simple. No quickened heart beat, no perspiration, no butterflies in the stomach.

As the dates were made many found that their companions were indeed compatible. Most were enthusiastic and supported the program wholeheartedly. The odds of getting along with a girl are better if she has been screened by a computer was the general consensus of the group.

One student, Roger Bellatorre, a business major claimed he met his wife, of two months, through "Operation Match" last summer. "We have the same interests and everything, it couldn't be better, even if I had tried."

In a recent magazine article, a psychiatrist at MIT considered computer-dating as acting as a method that society condones for introducing a girl and a boy. It reduces the anxiety of a blind date because the participant knows that the girl wants to go with someone roughly like himself.

But the doctor warned this is taken too seriously, and it becomes institutionalized, could be seen as a pressure for a safe, conformistic approach to the ageless problem of mating between the sexes.

Club to support 'Viva la Huelga'

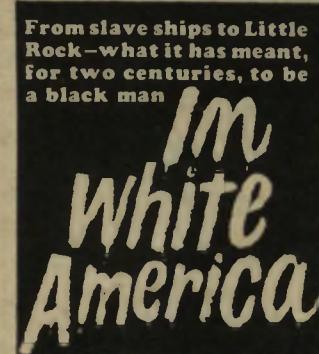
"Viva la Huelga!" may sound more like a bull fight cheer, but it's actually the call that rallies supporters of the Delano farm strike and also the name of a new campus group.

The huelga (strike) of the Delano grape pickers is the focus of activities for a new student organization on campus. With food drives and fund donations this group will aid

the plight of the strikers and their families.

Working with Jackie Ybarra of the National Farm Workers organization, this group will have literature, activity schedules, and "Viva la Huelga" buttons at its table during the activities fair this week.

The new campus club plans to schedule "Huelga Week" at SF State sometime in March.



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WHO OPERATES THE BOOKSTORE AND THE COMMONS?

Many students inquire about who operates the Bookstore, the Commons and the Tubs, and about what happens to the profits that are made by these facilities. This statement has been prepared to answer these inquiries and others most often raised by students.

The facilities are run by a non-profit, tax exempt organization, the San Francisco State College Foundation. This is a legal corporation that is distinct and separate from the College. An explanation of the term "Non-Profit" may be helpful. A non-profit organization is one which is usually established with objectives which can be of a charitable, religious or educational character. In the instance of the San Francisco State College Foundation the objective is obviously

educational. Under law the organization must use all of the earnings it makes for the benefit of the educational programs it supports. It would be legally impossible for the Foundation to declare a dividend and distribute profits in the manner of a private company or corporation whose objective is the making and distribution of a profit.

The San Francisco State College Foundation was incorporated in 1954 expressly for the purpose of running the Bookstore and the Commons. State law stipulates that the foundation will be "non-profit" in the sense that all money that it earns over operating costs must be used to benefit directly the College — its students and its activities.

What Happens to the Profits?

A large part of every dollar paid across the counter for books and supplies in the Bookstore and for food and beverages in The Commons is used to buy more books and food for the respective operations. Additional expenses for continuing operations are also met from income. These expenses include building maintenance costs, buying supplies and paying for utilities such as light, heat and water.

Employees of the Foundation are NOT paid by the College. They are employed by the Foundation and their salaries and wages are paid from the income of the operations.

Money that is not needed for operation of the Bookstore and Commons is used by the Foundation to benefit the College Community in a variety of ways. For instance, the Foundation contributes funds for student loans. Recently over \$36,000 in loan funds has been made

available through loans from the Foundation. The Foundation has already set aside over \$165,000 from earnings of prior years to help finance and build the College Union if it is approved by a student vote.

A share of the profits are put back into the Bookstore and The Commons to pay for improvement and expansion of necessary services required by the constant growth and activity of the College. Included in the current expansion plans to meet these requirements is a proposed addition to the Bookstore which will double its present size, providing extra space for books, supplies and other items needed by students. This expansion is most necessary in view of the continued increases in student enrollment which is being planned.

Who Establishes Policy for the Foundation?

The San Francisco State College Foundation has a Board of Governors composed of students, faculty and College staff. The Board has complete policy-making power. Like any corporation it is subject to the laws and regulation of the State of California. Its meetings are public (except when discussing personnel matters pertaining to an individual employee) — any person who is interested may attend them.

Membership of the Board consists of a total of eleven people —

six students and five faculty and administrative officers of the College. Of the six students, four of them are appointed by the Student Body president with the approval of the student legislature, and two of them are elected at large by students living in the residence halls — Merced Hall (men) and Mary Ward Hall (women). The faculty and administrative officers of the Board are all appointed by the President of the College. Each officer serves a two year term.

Who Sets Bookstore and Commons Prices?

The Board of Governors has the authority to establish prices for the Bookstore and the Commons. The prices are determined on the basis of projecting how much income will be necessary to meet all expenses (salaries and wages, food costs, book costs, etc.)

and to meet necessary reserves or commitments of the Board of Governors. Any income made after these obligations are met is distributed by action of the Board of Governors.

How Is the Excess Money Allocated?

At the end of each fiscal year the Board's Finance Committee reviews the annual financial report of the independent auditor, who is a Certified Public Accountant. The Finance Committee determines what profits have been made and how they will specifically be used to benefit the College — its students and its activities. The Finance Committee then makes a report to the full Board of Gover-

nors recommending the allocation of funds. The Board then acts on these recommendations.

Under no circumstances is the Foundation required to use its funds to finance the educational functions of the College. For instance, the Foundation does not contribute toward the salaries of professors, or the purchase of equipment to be used in the classroom.

Are the Foundation's Records Public?

Every year an independent Certified Public Accountant audits the records of the Foundation and submits his report to the Board of Governors. This report is available for examination by any interested person. The Minutes of the Board's meetings and of various

reports also are available to anyone who desires to read them. Copies of Minutes become available on request after the Board has approved them.

Additional Information

Additional information and details are available through the offices of the Director of Foundation Mr. Fred Avilez, Room 111, Business Office Building, San Francisco State College Foundation.

Published by direction of the Board of Governors.

Cagers play Hayward tonight

Humboldt beaten

It was strictly no contest last Friday night in Arcata as SF State's basketballers whipped Humboldt's Lumberjacks, 89-69.

The Lumberjacks, winless now in seven Far Western Conference starts, suffered as much from a lack of height as they did the first time SF State beat them this year, 106-80. Humboldt's tallest man, 6-4 forward Jim Flint, a starter didn't exactly prove himself the biggest man on the team pointwise: He scored a total of one point for the two games.

Tonight the Gators seek their third FWC victory in a row and a FWC record of 6-2 when they challenge CS Hayward in an 8:15 p.m. game at Hayward.

A win is necessary for SF State to remain in contention for the conference title: University of Nevada is two games ahead with only four to play, and those are all at home. Nevada's weekend wins over Chico and UC Davis give it an 8-0 FWC mark.

Against the pathetic Lumberjacks, SF State's first unit played only about 20 minutes, and reserves finished out the affair. As a result, sophomore

substitute Mike Paulle was SF State's — and the game's — high scorer with 16 points on six field goals and four free throws.

Starters Jon Crawford and Bill Smith collected 14 points apiece, and Joe Galbo added 11. The team's top point-maker, guard Everett Adams, had but 10 points, and rested with most of the other starters a good part of the game.

Humboldt's Fred Griffith shared scoring honors with Paulle, and Sylvan Braa and sub Ken Kline contributed 14 points each. But the team's best shooter, Pat Patton, had only six points on three for 14 from the floor.

Although the Lumberjacks kept even with the Gators early in the game, ballhandling mistakes and the height disadvantage began to take their toll, and the losers were also missing shots off the fast break. With about eight minutes left in the first half, Gator Coach Frank Verducci unsheathed a three-quarter press for several minutes on the befuddled Arcatans.

The press was good practice, even though unnecessary against Humboldt, for this weekend the Gators host UC

Davis, one of the best defensive small college teams in the country, and Chico State, which has a 2-7 record that speaks for itself.

—Neubert

Engineers, biologists on the nature of nerves

A joint meeting of the Engineering and Biological societies is scheduled for today at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 135.

Speaker Gershon Furman will discuss "A Problem in Neural Modeling."

This problem, in somewhat vernacular terms, is one of determining the nature of the nervous mechanism responsible for the relatively good auditory frequency discrimination capabilities of mammals. Oh.

FWC stats show Nevada still in first

STATS

TEAM	W	L
Nevada	8	0
SF State	5	2
UC Davis	5	4
Sacramento	4	4
CS Hayward	3	3
Chico	2	7
Humboldt	0	7

UPCOMING GAMES

Today — SF State vs. CS Hayward at Hayward; Sacramento vs. Nevada at Reno.

Friday — UC Davis vs. SF State here; Chico vs. CS Hayward at Hayward; Humboldt vs. Sacramento at Sacramento.

Saturday — SF State vs. Chico here; UC Davis vs. CS Hayward at Hayward; Humboldt vs. Nevada at Reno.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SF STATE girls interested in rushing a Jewish sorority. Delta Theta Pi, call JU 6-7290, Barb, Room 404 or Joanne, Room 103.

A 2/15

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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1962 CHEV. IMPALA conv. 327. Custom interior, sparkling clean. P/S, chrome whls. R/H. \$1295. 828-0179. A 2/18

HOUSING (5)

ROOM FOR RENT — Girls. Boys. 8 min. walk to College. Ext. phone, TV, refrigerator, laundry, \$55. JU 5-9617. H2/15

Wanted one female to share mod. apt., TV, fireplace, \$53/mo. Prefer Jr./Sr. Sunset. 564-2516. H2/15

Open-minded girl share furnished flat. Own room, linens, TV, Stereo, yard. \$56. Karen 681-6506. 34th Ave. H 2/17

Girl to share large attractive comfortable flat with 3 others. Ride to State. Rent \$50. 346-5019. H 2/17

Congenial girl roommate wanted. Over 21. Like cats. House 3 blocks from campus \$38.75 mo. JU 5-8823. H 2/17

Male roommate wanted for one bedroom furnished apt., \$60 per mo., including all utilities. Call 771-3487 after 5:30 p.m. H 2/15

WOMEN, FURNISHED studio garden apt. w/ fireplace. 5 min. from campus \$100. 972 Randolph St. near 19th Ave. Mr. Morris. SE 1-7676 or SE 1-5012 H 2/21

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TRANSPORTATION (10) Woman faculty member needs ride to Berkeley MWF 4:00. Call TH 9-1245 after 6:00. T 2/17

Wanted Ride to State. 8 a.m. daily from Pacifica. Will share expenses. Contact Linda Gavin 355-6154. T 2/18

RIDERS WANTED M-F from Berkeley to SF State and return. Hours flexible. TH 9-4276. T 2/18

AFTERNOON RIDE WANTED. From Lincoln High to El Cerrito. \$15 month. Call Mrs. Lewis LA 7-0577. T 2/18

PERSONALS (8)

RUSSIAN STUDY Course LENINGRAD, July. Ask Sera. Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. P 2/25

World law TV contest gets last-minute check

With the World Law Television Script Contest, which offers a \$1,000 national prize, in full swing, SF State was one stop for contest representative Mrs. Edward C. Powell's recent tour of college campuses.

Mrs. Powell discussed ways of assisting student writers with Benjamin Draper, assistant professor of Radio-TV and campus contest supervisor.

Thirty-three study packets, Draper reported, have been distributed with the deadline exactly a month away.

Sponsored by the World Law Fund, the contest is still open to all SF State students. Par-

ticipants are writing television scripts exploring "some of the major concepts involved in world law: a world court, a world police force, a world legislature, and complete and general disarmament."

The campus' best writer will receive a \$100 prize and will enter a national contest competing with 53 other colleges and universities. The winner of the national contest will receive a \$1,000 prize.

The SF State scripts will be judged by a panel to be chosen by J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts.

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