



Deathtrap' accident stirs no promises

While students run to avoid cars, the police watch — to give parking tickets . . .

The death of Marsha Ritacca, struck down Monday at 19th Ave. and Holloway, will not cause any immediate change in the hazardous intersection's structure of facilities.

The Municipal Railway, Police Department and the Traffic Engineer have no plans to take another look at what has been called a 'Deathtrap.'

There have been two other fatalities at the intersection in the past three years. In August 1963 a woman employee of SF State was killed, and a fatal accident occurred there in December 1965.

In addition to fatalities there have been numerous other serious accidents at the intersection.

"We've done just about all that can be done short of

spending money the taxpayers don't want to spend. The accident there was just one of those things and had nothing to do with our facilities at the intersection," said Gordon

Hanson, Traffic Engineer.

Although a lot of dodging and screeching occurs at the corner there have been few accidents blamed on motorists.

In 1964 an accident involving an SF State coed touched off a detailed investigation of the intersection, but the coed admitted that she thought she may have been crossing against the light.

All the proposals brought about by the 1964 investigation have been carried out with the exception of a suggested over-

pass for students.

The overpass never came to pass because it would have required state approval and it was thought that students wouldn't bother to use it anyway.

Despite some improvements cars still sped through the intersection well above the 35 MPH speed limit, and students continue to dash across to the "M" car in the face of the "Wait" signal.

The possibility of placing a police patrolman at the intersection was considered by the

Taraval Police Station.

"We have six crossing guards detailed to our station and we must still use patrolmen to help direct traffic," a Taraval officer said.

"All our crossing guards are placed at elementary school sites. The college should send official communication to us requesting a patrolman. Then maybe we could attack the problem," he said.

However Orrin DeLand, Executive Dean, said he had tried in the past to get a patrolman assigned to the intersection but was refused, because this is not an elementary school.

DeLand said no plans are in the making to alter the intersection except for a bond issue concerning the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART).

"BART has spoken about a direct communication between its terminal and the college, but there is nothing definite yet. It would have to be put on the Municipal Ballot if it were to be constructed," DeLand said.

But other than the nebulous traffic patrolman and the BART route no other plans are now being made to ease the hazards at 19th and Holloway.

—Dave Richmond

Experimental College gets \$15,000

The AS Legislature finance committee reluctantly sliced the Experimental College supplementary budget request of \$30,364 in half yesterday, partly because it totaled \$2000 more than the entire amount remaining in the AS account.

The EC originally intended to ask for \$22,000 for Fall semester operations only, but were advised that sound fiscal practice was to budget for the entire year.

Because enough grant money from sources outside the college is anticipated to cover the spring and summer sessions, the EC asked for only a token \$9000 extra for the rest of the year.

After two hours of discussion the com-

mittee approved \$15,000 outright and earmarked another \$3000 for use if necessary. The EC will have to make a separate request to receive the extra earmarked funds.

No member of the committee was opposed to the request in principle, but all expressed their opposition to "wiping out the entire unallocated reserve since we know that many other areas will be coming in with new requests."

Salaries accounted for 90 per cent of the budget.

Cynthia Carlson, one of the EC area coordinators, explained how individual salaries were determined.

"Consideration of human beings and

their needs is the basic guideline. A full-time salary ceiling of \$200 was established and individuals were granted the amount necessary to bring them up to this maximum," she said.

"For example, if a person has another income of \$150 we would only pay him \$50 more from our funds, even though he works 40 or more hours a week," she said.

Miss Carlson admitted that a person was taken at his word concerning his outside income.

The bill will be presented to the full Legislature today for final approval at 12:30 in Ed 117.

—MARTY MELLERA

The sadness of it all . . .

IT'S SAD THAT any student has to die — whether violently, as in the case of sophomore Marsha Ritacca — or otherwise.

But on reflection, what seems sadder yet is that time after time it's been proven that people can't seem to recognize a threat until it's bowled them over.

Lyndon Johnson "deplores" violence after the sniper has finished his work from the University of Texas tower in Austin.

Governor Brown is "outraged" at violence and unleashes promises of all sorts — after Watts has run rampant for four nights.

And here, admittedly on a much smaller scale, uproars of alarm go up all over 19th Ave. and Holloway as a "deathtrap"—after each incident has thrown a pedestrian into a hospital or dragged a coed to her death.

No matter how much editorial space we take to express our anxiety, then, we know it'll be futile and that it'll only be a matter of time before another crowd gathers around a slumped body on the pavement outside our campus.

★ ★ ★

As reported yesterday, city officials have made certain requested changes in an attempt to make the congested traffic-pedestrian area safer.

Crosswalks have been widened; the Muni islands have been extended; crossing time for pedestrians has been stretched from the totally ridiculous 8 seconds to a barely-better 15 (plus 15 more from yellow to "wait"), and one of the Muni islands was fenced to protect waiting passengers from the onrushing traffic.

OBVIOUSLY, HOWEVER, IT hasn't been enough. Another fatality was recorded late last year—at 4 a.m. Shortly thereafter, in broad daylight a two-car collision stopped the flow of traffic.

We realize that each accident has its own causes. The tragedy Monday happened even though all persons involved were acting perfectly within their rights. A brake failure resulted in the injuries and death.

And if all possible safety measures are enacted, who's to say that a drunk driver or a simply-careless student won't instigate the next bloodbath?

Still, dangerous inadequacies exist, and, on the premise that every single life is worth saving, no matter what inconveniences are needed to effect changes, we ask the following:

- More time for students to cross 19th Ave. As measured three years ago, eight seconds wasn't even enough to allow the average pedestrian to get to the island in the middle of the avenue.

- With the burgeoning population, huge mobs of students obviously can't all get across in the allotted time, with many of them stopping to catch the "M" car.

- More trolleys. Each year, the Municipal Railway System promises to conduct a survey of traffic conditions and begs the question of adding cars on the 'M' line, saying there just aren't enough to go around.

- With 2,000 extra students, the absurd parking situation around campus, and the still-puny islands, can't the System at least BEGIN to think in terms of 1966 service?

- Stricter enforcement of speed laws. We see enough policemen around, but their eyes all seem to be glued to automobile tires, looking for chalk marks and overtime parking.

- Better enforcement has been promised; we now ask the city police to carry through. From Denslowe St. and 19th Ave. on, traffic signals are plentiful — but, then, so are students — and speeding drivers.

- A patrolman at 19th and Holloway to guide traffic. Besides serving to slow oncoming traffic, he should be a watchdog for too-impatient pedestrians and a deterrent to jaywalkers as well.

- Less impatient pedestrians and no more jaywalkers. Just like the kiddies at Freddy Burk, apparently, college students have to be reminded of safety rules.

THEIR MOTHERS AREN'T with them to hold their hands across 19th Avenue, but there is a new "partner" ready: common sense.

More safety

Editor:

As an eyewitness to the accident at about 2:15 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3, I am saddened at the road conditions that exist in San Francisco. Pedestrians walk against a NO WALK sign, a red light, or jaywalk. The drivers in this luxurious city are careless, to put it mildly.

Whether these conditions are good or bad, it reflects on the city's law enforcement. The citizens of a community will pull minor infractions if they have no fear of apprehension. If you can jaywalk and not pay a five dollar fine, why not do it. If the police aren't around and if they are not strict, then people will have a strong tendency to overlook safety for themselves or for others.

For example, I transferred from Pasadena City College this fall and in Pasadena one feels the strictness of the local police. The police are very conscious, I feel, of the general safety of pedestrians. If you're thinking of all those old ladies — forget it. There are a lot of other people there under sixty. Drivers and pedestrians are both cautious and respectful of each other. A person thinks twice before jaywalking, before walking a no-walk sign on a busy street. For they know that if a policeman spots them, they will be written up. People in SF take the pedestrian right of way law too much for granted.

Appeal for more police protection for pedestrians, and for an enhanced program of seeing that our safety laws are abided by from both drivers and pedestrians. You know, to fight Washington is a big task, but to fight SF city hall is more on our level. You pay through the nose in city taxes, why not demand more service from our service fraternity downtown — SFPD.

The point I am trying to make is this, the next accident could involve your brother, sister, best friend or another human being. Unless we put pressure on the PD other people have a good chance of seeing an early grave. The safety laws here in SF need immediate attention and enforcement.

There are many students rushing for the M-car after classes, afraid that they will miss it, thereby running

across the street regardless of the light. Let's do something to protect ourselves. And if the police won't crack down in the city, and if the college can't exert enough pressure to get traffic protection at student rush hours, then let us pay someone to direct student traffic at that corner. Let us put AS money into an integrated program of protection that will benefit a lot of SF State students and not one particular faction.

Dan Lukensow
SB No. 14118

Responsibility

Editor:

About those students who insist upon littering the campus with trash. Are they reacting against Lady Bird's attempts to beautify the country or is it merely because they are slob? In either case, a definite lack of social responsibility is evident.

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13292

Wait, don't walk

Editor:

Concerning the accident that took place last Monday at the intersection of 19th Ave. and Holloway.

Did this have to happen? Oh God no! It did, but I don't think it really had to.

The Gater stated the girls were crossing with the WALK signal, along with many other students. Now, it is true we think that because the sign says WALK, it is all right to do so. But, if a car is coming down the street 25 mph blaring its horn in warning and you see that it has no intention of stopping, or is unable to stop. You are going to step out in front of it ANYWAY? Oh, so you think the driver will surely stop when he sees all those students crossing the street. WHY? Your presence in a pedestrian lane guarantees nothing, absolutely nothing!

PLEASE, fellow students, BE CAREFUL. THINK a little when in the role of a pedestrian. You have only one life, don't be so careless with it or you may lose it.

Juanita M. Moore
SB No. 1862

Human clocks?

Editor:

Last semester it was suggested that SF State construct a counterpart to Berkeley's Campanile, so one could find out "What the hell time it

was" without going into a classroom or the Commons. Since this idea wasn't acted upon, I have another proposal which, in addition to making the time public knowledge, would create more jobs. My suggestion is this: why not hire four EOA students to stand on the roof of the Commons.

(Continued on Page 3)

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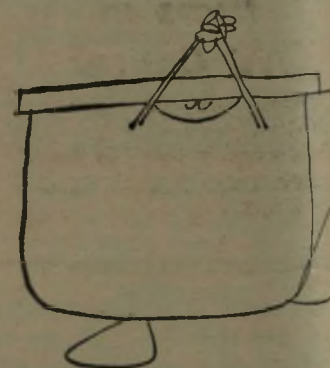
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Today at State

- Young Democrats—speaker, LaRue Grim, Speaker's Platform, noon to 1.

- Arab-American Association — New Students Coffee Hour, Ad 162, noon.

- Children's Theatre—Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Student Association for Chinese — HLL 251, 12-1 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212, 12:15-2:00 p.m.
- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15-1:00 p.m.

- Tutorial — CA 355, 7-10 p.m.

- Associated Student Legislature—Ed 117, 12:30-2 p.m.

- American-Israeli Cultural Society—Hut T-2, noon.

- Inter-Fraternity Council —BSS 202, noon-1.

- Latter Day Saints — Ed 206, noon-1.

- Young Democrats — BSS 110, 12:15-1:30.

- Forensic Union — HLL 213, 1 to 2.

- Black Student meeting — HLL 346—12:15 to 2.

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letters · letters · letters

(Continued from Page 2)
one in each geometrical direction, with their arms raised in the corresponding position of the hands of a clock? To keep synchronized they could tick aloud in unison, and if musically inclined perhaps they could be induced to chime out the hours..

Wendy Arnold
SB No. 3574

Physicals for men over 26

SF State males over 26 years of age, most of whom are still liable for military service, may soon find themselves standing in the long medical examination lines.

Physical and mental examinations have been ordered for about 70,000 men between the ages of 26 and 35. The men involved are either single or married and without children. They were also deferred at one time or another before their 26th birthday.

According to a spokesman for the Selective Service, there are no present plans to draft any of these men. The SS simply wants to know how many it could induct should the need arise.

VISTA films in AV Center

Vista will show films on poverty stricken areas and Vista workers today in the AV center, room 1 from 12 to 1 and 2 to 3 p.m.

Career recruiters here now

Eighty companies will be on campus during October and November to recruit students for jobs in business, industry, commerce and government.

According to Miss Gladys Heinle, employers are interested in talking to all students, even those unsure about draft status or a final career choice.

Students wishing to sign up for job interviews should go to the placement offices in BSS 130.

Support
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School spirit for sale

Editor:

I have never heard of a school before that charges its own students to attend a home football game. And I'll bet that someone at SF State will, at some point this season ask "Where is all the spirit? Why aren't the students supporting the team?" Just an observation — for what it's worth.

Brian O'Roarke
SB No. 13292

Same outlook, but . . .

Editor:

In Marty Meller's interview with me he says that I based my "predictions" about Vietnam on "private conversations with most high placed Americans in Saigon and the countryside." I do not think that the small number of Americans with whom I spoke could be categorized as "high placed" and I didn't get into

the countryside. My prediction was that unless there is a fundamental change in the positions of either Washington or Hanoi/NLF, the war will continue and will escalate. I saw no prospect of such a change in Saigon and I see none now.

Marshall Windmiller
Associate Professor of
International Relations

Nearsighted?

Editor:

Would it be possible for the class standing to be included with a student's name and number? I get very strong vibrations that tell me that the last few letters supporting our policy of "rape" in Vietnam were written by a few sophomoric members of the

class of '70.

It is truly an interesting form of maturation that causes quite perceptive children, who can see when the king has no clothes, to develop myopia of the mind as their voice changes.

A. Paul Kangas USN-R
SB no. 32104
Class of '68

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'Playing the game'--antidote for drinking, drugs, crime

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

It is not treatment; it is not enforced guidance — it is a new way of life.

This is Synanon, according to Dan Garrett, a leader of the drug and alcoholic rehabilitation center and a speaker Monday at the Speaker's Platform.

Synanon, known for the anti-criminal, anti-addiction effect of its program, has new facilities and will soon double its present resident membership of 600.

Members of the communal Synanon are victims of character disorders, drug addiction, or alcoholism and hopelessly are brought back to reality through what Garrett termed "playing the game."

The "game" is played by 10 to 14 people sitting in a circle. Discussion topics cov-

er anything concerning the participants, issues, ideas, or behavior. They are sometimes harsh, blistering and biting, humorous or sarcastic. Shouts, laughter, and tears are all aroused.

Only two rules are set for the game: no violence or threat of it, and "no one can be loaded on chemicals," Garrett said.

Garrett denied that "the game" could be labeled "group therapy."

"It generates some kind of communication beneath awareness," he said, but mainly involves purging emotions with complete free expression, in any form of language.

Synanon "games" do not treat drug addiction or alcoholism directly, Garrett said, but the cure of these things has been found as a side effect.

fect.

Members are housed in club facilities and the newly admitted addict is discouraged from seeing any old friends, relatives, or even his wife for the first 90 days.

Financial support for Synanon centers in San Francisco, San Diego, Santa Monica, Tomales Bay, and Reno comes from private donations.

Indian education

Elliot H. Chappelle, of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, will speak on the education of the Indian on October 12 at the Placement Center in BSS 130.

Chappelle will appear at 1:15, 2:15 and 3:15 p.m. and will be available to answer questions after all three lectures.

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Lost eyes in HLL?

A pair of wide-eyed, white rimmed sun glasses have been found in HLL 206. That's right across the hall from the Gater office in HLL 207. Claimant must know how many screws are on each side of the rims.

Sidewalk cafe?



This student is not alone in having to resort to a better way of having his lunch. The crowded Commons has pushed many students out into the open to eat on the lawns or on a very private trash can.

Price tag rises on cure-all computer

By GARY TOBIN

An IBM 1401 computer which may be a vital link in the solution of SF State's registration problems remains a key area of dispute between the State College Chancellor's office and this campus.

According to associate dean of admissions Larry Foster, negotiations for the 1401 began early in 1965. At that time IBM made the computer available to the state college system at a 60 per cent educational discount.

The negotiations dragged on for a year and a half.

In January 1966 IBM withdrew its offer after the Chancellor's office had requested even more time to study the offer.

The request for additional time was based on a study then underway to discover whether or not a computer center available to all the state colleges was more feasible than individual computers for each campus.

able than individual computers for each campus.

In the meantime San Fernando Valley State, which was involved in the original negotiations for the 1401 computer, had obtained a General Electric system while SF State had been denied the still available 1401.

"Now the Chancellor's office has issued a report asking for individual state colleges to prepare proposals for IBM 1401's," Foster stated.

Foster said that IBM, understandably miffed at having its discount offer refused, is no longer offering the computer at a similar price.

"After offering the colleges a computer at such a large discount for a year and a half," Foster said, "IBM had as hard a time as we on the campus did understanding why extra time was needed."

In the meantime SF State possesses an IBM 1620 computer that is being severely used beyond its means.

"Immense demands are being placed on the computer which cannot even run through a card with a name and address on it. For this operation four separate cards would be needed," Foster declared.

The 1401, on the other hand, could handle almost all of the administrative work on campus.

"Our 1620 is doing so much work it wasn't designed to handle that IBM may some day put it in a museum," Foster concluded not too jokingly.

Dr. Burbridge to speak today on riot causes

The SF State Du Bois Club will have Dr. N. Burbridge, educator and leader in the city's civil rights movement, as its speaker today at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

His topic is "Hunters Point." Tony Williamson, the club's representative, is available in HUT C or at 469-1215.

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Music professor wants his paycheck

By DAVE RICHMON

An SF State professor has claimed that he is not getting paid in full and that he is furious with the Administration and the entire college.

Richard Vance Maxfield, Professor of Music, said that he did not receive any money until Monday and then was paid only \$400 of the \$1000 he said was owed to him.

According to Maxfield he was told by Fenton McKenna, Dean of Creative Arts, to report to SF State when classes commenced because he would not be needed during the Orientation and Registration Periods.

However, when he arrived he was told that he was a week late and was not granted a travel allowance or any payment for his teaching services, Maxfield said.

McKenna, on the other hand, said that Maxfield was indeed a week late and that the mixup was non-existent.

JUNE

When he applied for a travel allowance, he was told that it was necessary to apply for such assistance at the end of June, Maxfield said.

"I wasn't even notified of my acceptance until after the deadline for travel allowances mentioned by Dean McKenna's office," Maxfield said.

Maxfield also wants a printed contract to show how much he is supposed to have been paid and when.

"The fact that Maxfield accepted the post is considered

the contract. His salary and other conditions were mentioned in offering the post to him. When he accepted, he signed the contract," McKenna said.

LOANS

According to some students, Maxfield has been eating only a few meals a week and was partially subsisting on loans from some of his students during the period in which he was not being paid at all.

Maxfield himself is not certain what is to become of the remaining \$600 of his salary, but he is determined to get reimbursed for his travel expense, a flight from New York, which was paid for by his mother.

Aside from his grievances with the Administration, Maxfield also feels a certain antagonism toward the Music Department of which he is a member.

"The Music Department on this campus is an isle of conservatism in an otherwise progressive atmosphere," he said.

"I would like to light a fire under the department and help get things moving. I know many of the students also feel this way," he added.

Maxfield said that he applied for the job three years ago and, while he is not sure who is to blame for his situation, he is not going to be brainwashed into losing the money he feels is his.

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Food stamps aid hungry students

The SF State students surviving on a bread-and-beans food budget can now get help from a new US Department of Agriculture food stamp program.

According to the San Francisco Department of Social Services office at 115 Otis St., no student applicant for the stamps has been turned down since the program started late this summer.

Applicants approved by the Social Services office can buy \$25 worth of negotiable food stamps for only \$20 at any Wells Fargo Bank. The stamps can be used for food purchases at most of the major chain stores and many of the smaller neighborhood markets.

Any single student earning less than \$160 a month after paying his rent and making

his loan payments is eligible for the food stamps, provided that he does not have more than \$1000 in savings. A car or house is not considered part of his savings.

The limits for married students are \$190 monthly salary and \$1500 in savings. The Social Services office has additional schedules which cover couples with one or more children.

The food stamps cannot be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages, cigarettes, paper products, or cleaning materials. Merchants redeeming the stamps have been instructed that purchasers can only use the stamps to buy food.

Students interested in applying for the aid should contact the San Francisco Department of Social Services at phone number 558-5779.

Singing rabbi to hold concert in Bay Area

A folk singing Chasidic Rabbi who writes his own songs will appear at George Washington High School on October 22 at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for Shlomo Carlebach's concert may be obtained from the Student Zionist Organization Headquarters in Hut T-2, 469-1085, from mid-morning to mid-afternoon.

World trade

The SF State Student World Trade Association will hold its first meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Forest Hills Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., San Francisco.

Mr. Robert Jose, formerly with Pan American Airways, will talk on "Foreign Investment Problems in the South Pacific and Asia."

Further information is available at 658-6418.

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Views from the top position

By JEANNE SID

SF State's new president is a ruddy faced Canadian who wears well tailored suits in conservative good taste and expresses opinions that make liberal good sense.

A clinical psychologist hailing from Cornell University, John Summerskill has held the top job here less than three weeks but has already stamped it with his personality.

Quiet, good humored, slightly ill at ease, Summerskill manifests a tolerant attitude toward life even through the furnishings in his well-appointed office.

His desk is an example.

Three small spice jars are ranged across the top of the desk, each filled with white substance. They are labeled Pot, LSD and Snow.

Further on across the broad expanse of desk top lies a large red tarantula spider forever encapsulated inside a glass block. Next to it a sinister looking golden Oriental dagger awaits for the purpose of eviscerating correspondence.

EMBROILED

Summerskill is embroiled in the process of learning about his new job. So many demands are made on his time that his appointment calendar is filled for a week ahead.

To offset the deluge of work, Summerskill is trying to delegate his responsibilities as much as possible.

"I'm a firm believer in spreading the work around," Summerskill said, "Why just a few days ago somebody came in to ask my opinion about office stationery. Well, I'm no lithographer; we have

people on campus who are experts at that sort of thing."

Summerskill's conception of the president's role is that of the administrator who makes the guiding policy decisions for the campus.

AT LEAST A YEAR

"It's going to take at least a year to fully understand the totality of our problem, but even after a few weeks I have some ideas," he said.

He cited the need for the faculty to come to grips with the question of what kind of student body SF State should have.

"Are we going to concentrate on the highly creative, on minority groups, the disadvantaged. What is the character of the school to be like."

RAMSHACKLE

Another problem he felt he would soon have to deal with was the problem of the downtown center.

At present, 5000 students per semester pass through the ramshackle building at 540 Powell St. known as the SF State downtown extension.

The City Fire Marshal re-

cently gave the building a five year lease on life.

"One solution would be to tear the building down and be done with it, but where would that leave the 500 students?"

Summerskill also said he would like to see the performing arts hook up with downtown theaters.

When it came to the attitude his administration would take toward militant student organizations, Summerskill said the "strength of the country" was based on the "widest possible discussion of ideas."

"But I'm also for law and order," he said.

JOB STUDY

The recent insurrection in the Hunters Point Area and the Fillmore has prompted Summerskill to take a close

look at the hiring practices of the college, in accord with Mayor John Shelley's plea for employers to assure fair hiring.

"I read the mayor's remarks, and suddenly realized that I'm not just a college president but an employer as well," Summerskill said.

He has called a meeting for 9 a.m. Saturday morning to go over with appropriate state members the entire employment picture at SF State.

"This college, like all colleges, has its problems," Summerskill said, "but the encouraging thing here is that people are not afraid to innovate, to change."

It is by far the most exciting thing I've come across as president."

Our girl in the computer center

By LINDA GALLAGHER

In rooms 7 and 9 of the Administration Building is housed the computer center. It is a lab for students in certain business and chemistry classes.

The center is equipped with a 1620 or Cadet computer, key punch machines, a 407 printer, 1311 disc drive, a 1622 punch unit and reader, a sorter and a reproducer.

The 1620 is gray with red, white and green lights which flash on and off. It has addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division tables inside. Everything goes through these tables. The computer takes the information from these tables and transfers it.

In order to communicate with the machine one must use cards. The cards have holes and the machine reads the holes. It makes no difference what color card you use, for the machine is colorblind. Certain combinations of holes mean certain things to the machine.

The key punch makes holes. The center has four key punch machines where students learn to make holes. By making the holes in certain combinations you learn to program the machine. You must tell the machine where to look in the memory for the answer. In the memory 0 and 7 may mean x or 8 and 3 may mean

You must also tell the computer how you want the an-

swer. The answer may come out on either the typewriter or on cards. If you want it to punch cards you must tell where you want the holes. So the programmer must write all the instructions in holes on the cards.

The 407 printer prints out the cards through the printer to make sure his instructions are correct and the machine will do what he wants it to do.

The 1622 is the punch unit and the reader. It instructs the 1620. If you want an answer in cards it drops them all down in the proper slot. This is where you put the program cards to program the big brain.

The 1311 disc drive holds disks which have two million digits on it. This is the memory of the computer.

The sorter sorts the cards. The sorter has brushes which read the holes in the cards. The brushes touch a metallic plate which turns on a switch which drops cards in the proper slot. This machine is used to correct tests.

And finally, there is the reproducer which reproduces. It reproduces the holes in the cards in the proper columns.

The computer is mainly used as an instruction center and for processing data for the administration. It is open for projects to members of the faculty and students.

Business society

The Society for the Advancement of Management is meeting today. The meeting will be in Dining Room A in the Commons at 12:30.

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\$85.00 4-room flat. Needs paint, 275 Lausset St. \$150.00 5 rm cottage, Yard, garage, fireplace, spotless. AT 2-0376. H 10/10

HOUSING (5)

Attractive furnished 4-room house. Partial view. 10 min. to College. Couple or 2-3 women. Age 20 plus. \$125. month. 681-6472 after 3:00. H 10/10

WANTED: young girl for roommate. Kitchen privilege, clean, walking distance from SFSC. Non-smoker. Must see. \$45. 334-6111. H 10/4

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ISRAELI & JEWISH — LESSONS AND DANCING: Thursday nights 8 p.m. 431-3929. 427 S. Van Ness I 10/12

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Vietnam delays completion

By GEORGE KINZER

William W. Charleston, SF State Chief of Plant Operations, blames "wartime priorities" interfering with normal delivery of copper cable and transformers for a delay in current renovation of the inadequate campus electrical system.

Requirements in Vietnam for these materials has resulted in a regional shortage of such supplies. The waiting time on orders for transformers has now been extended to as long as 34 weeks, he said.

Although the earth-moving work in progress in the middle of campus should be completed by Oct. 15, the pipes buried beneath the lawn will remain empty and useless until late May or June, 1967, when shipments of transformers and cable are expected to arrive.

SOLUTION

Temporary, above-ground installation of a 2500 kilovolt amperes transformer on the corner of Holloway Ave. and 19th Ave. is expected to provide an emergency solution to the problem during the spring

semester.

PG&E work crews are scheduled to complete this special project by Jan. 1, 1967. The temporary transformer will provide extra power over the existing feeder network until such time as construction of the new system is complete.

Even this sizable addition to the present college power supply will not be adequate, however, to meet the expected peak demands from such facilities as the three new tele-

vision studios in the Creative Arts building.

Dave Wiseman, technical supervisor for the new television studios, explained the role of his operation in the problem.

BLOW CIRCUITS

"If we dumped our full potential load — 1500 kilovolt amperes — on top of the campus system at a time when demand in other areas was high, we could probably blow circuit breakers all the way to the Randolph Street sub-

station," he said.

Wiseman said that operation of the new studios during the spring semester will have to be "co-ordinated with other heavy power-users on campus in order to prevent a complete or partial breakdown of the over-loaded college electrical system.

Charleston said such "growing pains" would continue to be felt by the School of Natural Sciences as well as the Radio-Television-Film department.

Transfer 22 goes national

Transfer, the SF State literary magazine which for the past 11 years has been only campus-wide, is stepping off campus.

When the next issue is published at the end of this semester, the magazine's new maturity will be evidenced in several ways, Transfer editor Charles Janigian said Tuesday.

National distribution for Transfer 22 has been arranged through campus bookstores in other states. This will boost circulation, which was 850 last semester, to about 5,000, Janigian said.

"We turn out some of the finest new writers in the country. But these students have not had a voice outside the campus. Now they will be able to compete with professional writers," he said.

In keeping with the increased circulation of the magazine, the number of pages will be doubled to more than 100, he said.

For the first time, Transfer is now accepting essays and reviews in addition to prose, poetry and art. Also, the works of SF State alumni will now be included, Janigian said.

A staff meeting to which potential contributors are invited will be held at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 13, in HLL 306.

Professors read at I and Thou

A number of professors from SF State are participating in poetry and prose readings at the I and Thou Coffee

House, 1736 Haight St., every other Wednesday night at 8 and 10.

James Shevill, head of the college's poetry center and full time English professor, will present a selection of his original poetry October 19. Sharing the bill will be George Price, Assistant Professor of English, who will read a couple of his short stories.

In early December, Patrick Gleason, Assistant Professor of English, will appear for the second time with more of his "electric poems." These poems are read by the speaker while taped or live tracks are operating simultaneously, thus making them "electric."

The program was initiated by Phil Shultz, an SF State senior majoring in creative writing, in order "to represent the poetry community in San Francisco." He selects and schedules all poetry and prose offered by the various authors.

His future plans included participation at the Artists' Liberation Front Fair October 16 and 17 and the continuation of the program at the coffee house.

Teaching positions 'cleared'

Eight new teaching positions got "verbal clearance" last week, according to Daniel Feder, Dean of Academic Planning.

The unexpected over-enrollment that left hundreds of students on class waiting lists in some departments also provided a small windfall in registration fees.

"We've estimated that we'll take in about \$200,000 for the fall and spring," Feder said.

Part of the money will go for the additional salaries.



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A bright moment on a dreary day



Number 81 is Gator end Dennis Highland catching a three yard pass from Dick Schultze for a touchdown in fourth quarter against Santa Clara last Saturday. SF State hopes to get

its offense to produce a few more of these scoring plays when the Gators host Cal Poly of Pomona at Lowell High School on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Gators run by Sonoma in easy win

By GENE GIBSON

Coach Arner Gustafson and his cross country crew opened the Far Western Conference season in style, trampling over Sonoma State, 17-47, in last Saturday's meet at Sonoma.

The Gators swept five out of the first six positions in obtaining the victory, their first of the year.

Leading the dash for the tape was senior pace-setter, Herb Potter. He completed the rugged mountain course in 23:08, a new record.

Following Potter was Mike Conroy in 23:30. Freshman Don Golden completed the Gator sweep, finishing third in 32:33.

BREAK

The only Sonoma runner to break into the top six was John Lopez, whose time of 23:39 brought him in fourth.

Fifth and sixth positions were taken by Gators Rodger Lewis and Bill Long.

"We are very pleased with the outcome of the meet," stated Gustafson. However, the coach was quick to point out that Sonoma is the weakest team in the league.

"Next Saturday we face a much stronger team in Humboldt State," added Gustafson. This is one of the "must win" meets for the team this year.

The triangular meet will also include LA State and will begin at 11:00 a.m. on the Lake Merced course, directly opposite Merced Hall.

Grid stats

Rushing	TCB	NYG	Avg	TD		
Joe Currie	33	113	3.8	1		
Ketlinski	25	104	4.1	0		
Dotson	29	52	1.9	2		
John Currie	17	41	2.4	0		
Schultze	4	13	3.2	1		
Machan	1	9	9.0	0		
Lucas	7	8	1.1	0		
Pollock	1	8	8.0	0		
Toledo	2	-8	-4.0	0		
Totals	124	337	3.2	4		
Passing	PA	PC	YGP	Pct.	Avg.	TDP
Ketlinski	44	22	252	.500	11.2	4
Toledo	27	11	137	.385	11.5	1
Schultze	17	8	137	.470	14.9	1
Brian	3	2	61	.667	30.5	0
Totals	89	43	584	.490	13.8	6
Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD		
Larios	15	286	19.0	3		
Joe Currie	10	65	6.5	0		
Highland	9	112	9.3	2		
Koontz	4	29	7.2	1		
Pollock	4	36	12.0	0		
Schultze	1	54	54.0	0		
Machen	1	7	7.0	0		
Totals	43	584	13.1	6		

Intramural football to start today

The SF State varsity basketball and varsity baseball teams will have at it today in the annual intramural Challenge Football Game at 12:15 p.m. on the baseball field.

The teams will go against each other in two 15 minute halves of touch tackle to highlight the start of the intramural football tournament.

Local boy makes good

Former power-hitting Gator catcher, Tom Martinez, has been appointed as a part-time assistant to acting athletic director Allen Abraham.

In addition to this new post, the SF State graduate student is an assistant football coach at Riordan High School in the city.

Meeting for wrestlers

A meeting for all prospective wrestlers will be held today in Gym 214 at noon. Coach Allen Abraham urges all varsity or JV hopefuls to either attend the meeting or contact him as soon as possible.

The regular wrestling season begins with practice sessions at the end of the month.

Alumni ease by soccer team 3-1

Facing a team of All-Stars, the SF State varsity soccer team lost a hard fought 3-1 decision in the annual Alumni game at the Women's play field last Saturday.

It was simply a matter of too many great shooters on the Alumni team. They were able to cash in on their scoring opportunities, and at the same time concentrate on stopping the Gators' top shooters.

In the first quarter Yo-Yo Friere, All-Conference in 1965, scored on a power play right down the middle for the Alumni.

OUTSIDE SHOT

Norm Friedeberg, an All American in 1958, hit on a beautiful shot from his position at right half in the second quarter to make the score 2-0.

After the half Fred Quinn hit from his right wing spot to make the score 3-0, but half way through the third quarter Chris Loullis scored for the Gators on a solo effort, left footing the ball into the goal.

SCORELESS

The Alumni held the Gators scoreless in the fourth quarter, preserving the win and enabling them to take an 8-7 series lead in the annual affair.

But the blame can't be put on the Gators as they had to face the likes of Gus Portcarero, All-American in 1961; Herb Anderson, All-American in 1954; Vince Raffello, All-Conference in 1961; Vince Rocchi, All Conference in 1964; Jack Parr, All Conference in 1958; and SF State head basketball coach Frank Verduci, an All-American soc-

cer player under Bridgman 1953.

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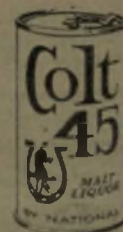
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