

Finals protest hits SF State

By PAUL SCANLON

The Abolish Finals Movement, the latest protest against the Academic Establishment, hit the campus Friday in the form of one picketer and several hundred "Abolish Finals!" badges.

The self-proclaimed founder of the movement, Jim Gonirel, described himself as "a graduate student—a broke graduate student in business administration."

Clad in an Army jacket



—Gater photo by Bob Hollis
JIM GONIREL

Anti-finals movement founder

and tattered levis, Gonirel paraded around in front of the Commons, waving a picket sign advocating his cause.

Students emerging from noon classes were greeted with cries of: "Join the radical middle, the only safe cause!", and "You have nothing to lose but your finals!"

"We advocate graft instead of craft," Gonirel said.

He proposes to initiate a new system of grading in which students would buy A's for \$10, B's for five, and C's for two.

Gonirel anticipates that professors would be won over to this new system if enough of their students would advocate it.

"We are going to burrow from within," he said, summing up his strategy.

Gonirel outlined the philosophy of AFM by stating that finals cause undue strain, nervousness, and anxiety, while detracting from activities such as party-raids and phone booth stuffing.

He added that "about 100" students had joined his movement by purchasing the 25-cent AFM buttons.

"The nature of the AFM allows students to wear a button without feeling unduly labeled by it," Gonirel said.

One enthusiastic student approached him and tried to start a discussion on the British examination system, but Gonirel turned away and continued to chant his mottos.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Mon., Jan. 11, 1965

Pre-advising

New plan curdles

The new pre-advising plan is going sour.

• A secondary education credential candidate was unable to find her IBM planning card in the Education Department office. It turned up, after much searching, in the anthropology department.

"There is some error on the cards," said Jack Yuen, coordinator of student advising, "but I don't know how much."

• Students wasted time this week trying to get cards from departments unprepared to issue them.

The Gater has carried the information that some departments are not yet prepared to pre-advise. But some offices, such as elementary education, have decided to withhold cards without official notice.

Not enough advisers or students are sure yet how the new system works.

The pre-advising plan was approved by faculty committees "very late," Yuen said—the first week of November. The 25 cent class schedules were late arriving at the Bookstore. The IBM cards arrived here little more than one week ago.

Faculty advisers found out

last Monday that they would be advising students all last week and this week. But some department offices were slow getting that information into mailboxes. And some advisers did not read it, Yuen said.

While an outline of the pre-advising plan was buried in Academic Senate minutes, no

details had been sent to advisers before Monday.

"In the future," Yuen suggested, "cards should be distributed from one central place, and all at the same time."

"We need the information the IBM cards provide," Yuen said.

Reg protest sit-in scheduled for noon

Nicholas Spangnoli, a sophomore education major, is so dissatisfied with this college's registration system that he has organized a student sit-in, scheduled to get underway today at noon.

The sit-in will be in front of the Advising Office in the Administration Building, the office where some students have been pre-registering in recent days.

Spangnoli was denied access to the pre-reg line Friday when it was discovered that he wasn't eligible for pre-reg.

Spangnoli then came to the Gater and said he had organized today's sit-in "to block the entire registration procedure, from top-to-bottom."

"The whole thing is a mess," he said.

About 100 students are expected to participate in the sit-in, according to Spangnoli.

Administration officials were unavailable for comment late Friday.

West Coast premiere here tonight

P. Peter Sacco will conduct the SF State Symphony Orchestra tonight at 8:30 in the West Coast premiere of his Classical Overture.

Sacco, composition professor at SF State, is widely published in orchestral, choral, band and instrumental music. Classical Overture was premiered by the Hillel Chamber Orchestra of Rochester, New York while he was conductor of the group. It was also performed by the First Mid-American Symposium of American Music.

The premiere performance of Sacco's composition is part of a special three concerto concert featuring the works and performance of accomplished SF State music faculty members.

Vladimir Brenner, fourteen-year member of the piano faculty and noted solo performer both here and abroad, will play the Bach piano Concerto in D Minor.

Instrumental faculty members Paul Renzi, flute, and Raymond Duste, English horn, both members of the SF Symphony Orchestra, will perform in Arthur Honegger's Concerto da Camera.

Frank Houser, instructor in violin and recent Concertmaster of the SF Symphony, will perform Hindemith's Concerto (1939).

Laszlo Varga will conduct the concerti.

Seats for the special concert are not reserved. Tickets go on sale at 7:30 tonight at the Creative Arts Box Office. Student admission is \$.50.

No raise, no work rumor squelched by ACSCP head

Dale McKeen, president of the SF State chapter of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), questioned the rumor printed in the Chronicle Friday that professors were threatening to stage a teaching "slowdown."

The Chronicle said State College professors would stage the "slowdown" if Governor Edmund G. Brown and the Legislature refused to raise their pay and give the Colleges more money for services.

"I am most suspicious of the newspaper account," McKeen said. He especially questioned the intention of the ACSCP to stage a slowdown.

He did say the ACSCP has been pressuring the Legislature to raise salaries. "This is a continuous running fight," he said.

"The ACSCP has been increasingly disturbed," McKeen added, "by the procrastination in matters that are here and now, and valid."

McKeen said a pay raise is needed "to restore the quite

good competitive system the State once had but no longer has."

The competitive system, he explained, means the State College's ability to attract professors. Low pay has hurt this competitive ability.

McKeen said the low pay has hurt many departments on campus which are trying to recruit new professors. He

Music, dance of Spain today

"Los Flamencos del la Bodega," a flamenco dance and guitar company, will appear today in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30.

The group, consisting of one male dancer, two female dancers and two guitar players, has been appearing at the Old Spaghetti Factory in San Francisco.

The program is sponsored by the Associated Students. Admission is free.

cited the example of one colleague who had a job offer in a high school district which paid more than his job at SF State.

McKeen would not comment on plans to put pressure on the State to raise salaries. "I only know what I read in the newspaper," he said adding he questioned the validity of its report.

We will know more, McKeen said, when Leo McClatchy returns from Sacramento today. McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, represents SF State on the ACSCP State Executive Committee.

McClatchy was in Sacramento last Thursday and Friday attending a meeting of the Statewide Academic Senate.

The Chronicle reported the Academic Senate heard the proposals from the ACSCP for a slowdown.

McKeen said there are about 300 ACSCP members on campus — mainly full-time faculty. The Chronicle reported 2,500 members statewide. There are 5,000 State College faculty statewide.

INSERT

on campus tomorrow

Tjader tomorrow

The Cal Tjader Quintet will appear in concert tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. instead of today as reported in Friday's Gater.

Tickets for the hour and a half performance are on sale in Hut T-1 at \$.50 for students, \$1 for general public.

Letters to the Editor

Zionist racism

Editor:

In his letter discussing the Arab-Israeli problem, Gary Young's statement, "I encourage the Jewish students to present the facts . . ." would lead one to believe that all Jews are Zionists. This is certainly not true. There are a number of Jewish Americans who are not Zionists, (a number of which who are not even anti-Zionists). These Jews, such as Rabbi Elmer Berger of the American Council of Judaism and Alfred Lilienthal, author of *What Price Israel?*, feel that their religion is Judaism and their nationality is American.

They and a great many other Jewish Americans reject ex-Premier David Ben-Gurion's statement that, "When a Jew in America or South Africa speaks of 'our government' to his fellow Jews, he usually means the Government of Israel."

These non-Zionist American Jews are aware of the important difference between Judaism and Zionism. As Americans they realize that their only loyalty can be to America and not to the Zionist movement. Unfortunately for America's interests in the Middle East, many other American Jews are under the false impression that in order to be good Jews they must support Zionism, a racist movement whose goals can only harm America's interests and security.

Larry F. Mason

'Grave moral issue'

Editor:

In their emotional outburst of December 16, 1964, Mr. Warren Sapir and Mr. Saul Gevertz failed to remember that in 1948 the number of the actual fighting force of the Israelis was twice as much as that of the Arabs. Furthermore, while the Arabs were disunited and lacked adequate ammunition, the Israelis had, in addition to a well-equipped army, the financial and political support of the United States as well as the Soviet Union.

Both gentlemen present the often-repeated Zionist argument that "Israel is a fact and must be recognized by the Arabs." This argument ignores the grave moral issue resulting from the Zionist intrusion into Palestine against the will of its indigenous Arab population, and the countless injustices done to the Arabs in the process.

The Zionist argument means that Israel is there by force and must be accepted. When an argument is based on force it invites no further argument to settle the question; it invites instead another force. Such argument is never conducive to reconciliation and peace.

Those genuinely interested in peace never argue on the basis of fait accompli, for it is only a defiance, and an invitation to force.

Shawky Zeidan
President, Arab-American
Assoc.
SB 835

The ins and outs of franchising--Ingraham

Any budding capitalist can purchase his firm—lock, stock and cash register—in one move. All he needs is money and a franchise.

That's how S. Michal Ingraham, assistant professor of management at SF State, described the modern business franchise in a speech delivered to the Business club recently:

"It is the hope of small businessmen, the opportunity for them to develop creative ideas and grow and prosper with the economy," she added.

Franchise businesses, which account for 10 per cent of the gross net income of the US, provide the local operator with training, publicity, store layout and financial assistance.

But the franchiser gets

something out of the deal too.

Through financial assistance, Miss Ingraham said, "the franchiser may gain control over the franchisee, which may enable him to cancel his lease, or gain first rights in buying back the rights of the outlet."

Firms go into franchising for two reasons:

Manufacturers can expand rapidly and still keep costs down;

Franchise owners work harder than hired managers because they have their own money invested in the business.

A good franchise, according to Miss Ingraham, has sound management, control over the local operator, and a service that people want and need.

At the heart of franchising, she continued, should be a specialized use or appeal that creates a good franchise package.

"The franchise package," she said, "becomes a marketable commodity in itself—the franchise system itself becomes valuable."

Sound management, Miss Ingraham said, allows the manufacturer who "establishes the chain of businesses to market products of the manufacturer under certain controls and conditions."

"Without this control," she continued, "the structure would break down—a person cannot be too independent."

Stray pussies sent to England--not pound

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pussycats, the surplus kind, are the cat's meow to Mrs. Daphne Handley.

She loves them, and exports them, all the way to her native England.

Mrs. Handley said she's indignant at the way Americans treat stray cats. She thinks cats shouldn't be killed just to get rid of them.

"I spend all my spare cash on cats," she said while petting a big feline named Bruce. She said she makes frequent trips to the city pound to buy all the cats that will be put to sleep, the ones "who don't have a chance."

"On one trip to the pound to buy cats," said Mrs. Handley, "a dog looked up at me. I ended up getting that dog and a German Shepherd and two others that looked up."

"I felt, at any rate, no dog would die that day."

"I had 12 cats at home at the time. Dogs and cats had to go into different rooms. I managed to find all the dogs homes."

She said she's sent 17 cats

off to Great Britain, where they are boarded until she returns to her Chelsea home.

One lot, and she didn't say how many cats a lot is, cost "\$100 and something to ship."

Mrs. Handley, a divorcee with an "independent income," said her aid program for destitute animals began when she was a little girl roaming the English countryside.

Today at State

• Flamenco dance group, sponsored by the Associated Students, in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Instrumental ensemble in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• College Symphony orchestra concert in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

• Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.

• Budo Club Judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 320 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 229 at 12 noon.

• ISA Coordinating Council meeting in Ad 117 at 2 p.m.



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Educational Gains

Paulson tells of Liberian project

By TONY MIKSAK

A big breakthrough in education for Monrovia, capital of Liberia, is thinning the thicket of problems confronting the country—and those facing SF State's project to aid in establishing and operating new schools there.

The go-ahead on plans to construct ten new schools in Monrovia by 1972 was signaled December 24 when the Liberian legislature approved a charter for a Monrovia unified school district.

Recently returned from a survey of the Liberia project is Stanley Paulson, vice president for academic affairs. He believes the charter will be quickly approved by Liberian President William Tubman.

But the thicket remains. President Tubman has introduced an economic austerity program to battle limited national income. Projects in education are bound to be affected, Paulson said.

Adjustments have already been made. School construction has been moved farther into the future while SF State staff in Liberia has been reduced from 40 to 30 workers.

"It seems a terribly difficult problem from our point of

view," Paulson said. "But looking at what they are starting from, Liberia has made amazing progress."

Paulson spoke of the "tremendous anticipation on the part of the people" for the new schools. Ground has been broken for a new high school which, when completed, will be one of the first school



STANLEY PAULSON

... amazing progress

buildings constructed for that purpose.

Most Liberian students, Paulson reported, now must attend school in converted apartment buildings or rehabilitated residences.

In addition, the typical school day is split into sessions—with perhaps a public session in the morning, a parochial one in the afternoon, and another public session at night.

These conditions are good in comparison to those in a tribal village in the interior which Paulson visited.

Paulson was conducted through the village's elementary school—a large shed with a tin roof—by two Peace Corps volunteers who are sharing teaching duties with four Liberian teachers.

"There are six grades and two pre-primer levels—all in one room," Paulson related. "The six teachers would stand near the walls around the class all speaking at the same time." The pre-primers were being taught by two sixth-graders, he added.

Liberia's needs are pressing and almost humorously varied. The children Paulson saw in the village know the geography of America's Great Lakes better than the location of Liberian lakes. The Peace Corps volunteers had brought copies of the geography lessons. No other geography texts were available.

Paulson was impressed by the Liberians' "tremendous belief in education."

President Tubman has just introduced a new head tax of \$10 a person, to be paid in addition to all other taxes and designed solely for education.

William Cowan, SF State coordinator of the Liberia project, said that while Liberians are "highly motivated to pay the tax," it represents a great deal of money by Liberian standards.

The top pay for a teacher with an MA degree is \$200 a month, Cowan said. A steward in a house earns about \$50 a month. The tax will be difficult to collect in villages such as the one Paulson visited, Cowan added. The villages seldom see standard currency.

Such problems are not surprising in a country with relatively little industry and an agricultural production just adequate for a small amount of export.

The government is "clearly dedicated to the educational program," Paulson said. But his enthusiasm stems from the people he met in Liberia.

"They are proud of the new buildings. They look daily at President Tubman's mansion, which I think can stand with the most beautiful buildings in the world, and they wish the same importance for their new schools."

Music sorority students win elders' appreciation

Ten SF State members of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National Professional Music Sorority, have been awarded the certificate of appreciation from the San Francisco Senior Citizen Center.

The award was granted after eight years of service at the Polk Street Senior Center, including special Christmas programs. The certificate, which has been awarded to groups eight times in the past

ten years, reads, "for outstanding service to the Senior Center and to the community in leadership and support of programs for senior citizens."

The certificate is on display on the sorority bulletin board in the Creative Arts Building. Girls who participated were: Karen Cummings, piano; Marna Wailine, violin and piano; Louise Dufau, piano; Helen Dilworth, soprano; Chaumonde Saladin, soprano; Chris Heilbron, piano; Estrelita Manaois, piano; Margaret Popov, singing ensemble; Kathy Wells, clarinet; and Judy Monson (president) soprano.

Harris suddenly sent to Africa for Peace Corps

Mark Harris, the director of SF State's Creative Writing Program, was sent off to the African nation of Sierra Leone early this month on a Peace Corps assignment.

Harris, the author of "Wake Up Stupid," "The Southpaw," "Bang the Drum Slowly" and a number of other novels and plays will be gathering information for a government report on the work of the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone.

The month long appointment to Africa came suddenly. Harris's classes, including Advanced Playwriting and a number of special projects, have been taken by other professors.

Student poets to read new work

A Student Discovery program, featuring student poets reading original works, will be presented by the SF State Poetry Center, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Students of current poetry classes, chosen by associate professor of English Mark Linenthal, will read poems that have never been read or published. Those participating are Stephen Vincent, Marion Trentman, Francis Hosman, Thomas Achmidt, Mary Shumway, William Jex and Stephen Mindel.

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The God of the Bible is no abstract, remote and impersonal power above the clouds, but a kindly and loving Father to all who know Him. He makes His presence known to His children and "spreads His wings to overshadow them" (Psalm 91). In order to experience and know peace with God it is only necessary that you believe, trust in, and rely upon Jesus Christ as your life. This is the Good News of Romans chapter 5:

"So, now, since we have been made right in God's sight by faith in His promises, we can have real peace with Him because of what Jesus Christ our Lord has done for us. For because of our faith, He has brought us into this place of highest privilege where we now stand, as we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be. We can rejoice, too, when we run into problems and trials for we know that they are good for us—they help us learn to be patient. And patience develops strength of character in us and helps us trust God more each time until finally our hope and faith are strong and steady. Then, when that happens, we will be able to hold our heads high no matter what happens and know that all is well, for we will know how dearly God loves us, and we will feel this warm love everywhere within us because God has given us the Holy Spirit to fill our hearts with His love.

"When we were utterly helpless with no way of escape, Christ came at just the right time and died for us sinners who had no use for Him. Even if we were good we really wouldn't expect anyone to die for us, though of course that might be barely possible. But God showed His great love for us by sending Christ to die for us while we were still sinners. And since by His blood He did all this for us as sinners, how much more will He do for us now that He has declared us just and good? Now he will save us from all God's wrath to come. And since, when we were His enemies, we were brought back to God by the death of His Son, what blessings He must have for us now that we are His friends, and He is living within us! No we have the wonderful joy of the Lord in our lives because of that our Lord Jesus Christ has done in dying for our sins and making us His friends" (Romans 5:1-11 *Living Letters*).

Faith in Jesus Christ brings real and positive results as millions for centuries have discovered. Why hang on to fear and anxiety, and why remain outside of His family with God's anger abiding on you (John 3:36)? The Way of Peace has been opened for you by the Prince of Peace. He is the one and only Way provided for men anywhere to know God and have eternal life with Him. Acknowledge Him as Lord of your life today and be at peace with God.

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Contemporary Christians on Campus

SFS cagers beat Chico State, 83-71

Hitting under pressure and when they needed it the most, the Gator basketball squad repelled a scrappy Chico State team, 83-71, Friday night in the men's gym.

Just when the Wildcats appeared to have a rally under way, the Staters would bear down and hit timely two-pointers.

With 5:45 remaining in the first half, guard Everett Adams hit a 25-foot jumper to give SF State their biggest lead of the night at 34-16.

Chico State refused to be buried, however, and with the help of Gator miscues rallied to close the gap to 42-36 at the half.

Wildcat forward Mark Conrad opened the second half by hitting on two quick 20-foot jump shots and Chico had

moved to within four points at 46-42. Guard Terry Hughes, who sat out most of the game due to foul trouble, tied the score for the first time with 10:31 remaining on a 30-foot set shot.

Gator forward Joe Galbo, who netted 18 points for the night, sank a 15 foot effort to send SF State into the lead they were never to relinquish.

Gator forward Terry Stogner also scored 18 points for his best offensive out-put of the season. Center Jon Crawford, making his first start of the year, also hit double figures with 12.

Guard Denny Lewis had nine assists to go along with his 16 points and it was his accurate passes that set up key Gator baskets.

SF wetmen swim circles around Hayward, 61-33

By BRIAN MacDONALD

A cruising SF State swim squad trounced Cal State at Hayward 61-33 in the home pool last Thursday afternoon.

The wetmen swept eight of eleven events, hitting the Hayward swimmers with a one-two punch five times.

Don Davis, swimming in all three individual freestyle contests, placed first in the 100 and 200 yard distances.

Al Stanbridge, the only other double-event victor, finished a pool length ahead of the exhausted Davis in the 500 yard race. Stanbridge also won the 200 yard individual medley.

Other events were won by Jim "The Shark" Dunnn in the 200-yard butterfly and Gordon Jacoby in the 200-yard backstroke.

From the initial 400-yard medley relay event, SF State remained unthreatened. The first Gator in the water, lanky Rich Bowden, churned ahead of his opponent in the first 100 yards. Thereafter, the team's lead ballooned.

Cal State appeared disappointed, however. The Hayward swimmers captured the two final events, the 200-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay events.

Hayward's sole diver, a regular Huck Finn type, electrified spectators with a slamming, shattering back flop from the three meter board.

He somehow crawled from the pool with his red hair and freckles still intact.

Mike Doody, Gator conference diving champ, beat his smarting opponent easily. Poised and confident, Doody performed seven dives, tottering only on the extremely difficult final plunge.

Coach Walt Hanson unveiled still another snappy performer at the meet, Dirk Van Gelder, a transfer student ineligible

for conference competition until next semester.

Van Gelder swam two events unofficially, and won both, the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 yard breaststroke.

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Tennis, anyone?

If recreation outside the realm of intramural sports is your want, SF State offers activities ranging from handball to swimming.

Anytime during the school week that classes are not meeting students may use recreational facilities.

In addition, there are special hours that are reserved for non-intramural physical activity.

The pool and weight-training room are open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-2 p.m., Wednesday from 7-9 p.m, and Friday from 12-1 p.m.

From 7-9 p.m. Wednesday the Gym is open to students for swimming, basketball, ping pong and weight training.

On weekends, the outdoor facilities are open all day. The indoor facilities are open from 1-4 p.m.

William Harkness, chairman of the men's physical education department, said dorm residents can check out sports equipment at the dorms instead of coming up to the Gym check-out counter.

"Everything is on a first come, first served basis," Harkness said, "but groups can reserve a field or section of the gym."

Although there are many tennis and handball classes, courts are usually available. Tennis courts are available after 3 p.m. except during the tennis season.

A director is always on duty in the weight training room to offer students help in planning a program of weight training.

In addition to the individual recreation program at SF State, there are two dozen intramural activities offered throughout the school year. The sports range from individual competition such as golf to team sports such as softball.

Harkness reminds students to bring a student body card whenever they wish to check out equipment.

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