

Leaders call off boycott—special two-day election

by Dave Richmond

Boycott leaders agreed late yesterday to call off the boycott of the Commons for at least two days and to concentrate their energy on the special election today and tomorrow.

Agreement on the boycott Steering Committee was apparently unanimous. One of the strongest supporters of the plan to end the nine-day boycott appeared to be Joe Persico, AS President in 1964-65.

The steering committee will campaign for the election of its slate of eight student candidates to the "shadow" Foundation.

Meanwhile an alternate plan has been offered by the Ad Hoc Committee to End the Boycott, a group led by Inter-Fraternity Council President Ron Kinder.

No matter what happens, however, the election results will not lead to a restructuring of the present board unless the board decides, by a two-thirds vote, to dissolve itself.

While the Steering Committee maps out its plans for the election, support for the boycott itself is diminishing.

"We're trying to do both things at once and it's a little difficult," said Dick Tewes, Boycott Committee Co-Chairman.

The effectiveness of the boycott slipped noticeably yesterday. During the noon hour many students passed the pic-

keters and formed food lines, reminiscent of days of old, though not nearly as formidable as pre-boycott lines.

Students eating Commons food seemed "tired" of the boycott despite a boycott "price cut" resulting in 25 cent sandwiches and 5 cent donuts.

"I support a price reduction but I think the boycott itself has gone on long enough," said one student clutching a Commons hamburger in his hand.

The boycott committee's demands are for an overall 20 percent price cut, a 50 cent package lunch, and student control of the Foundation, with eight students sitting on the board.

An alternate plan suggests four students be elected at large, two be appointed by the AS President, two faculty be

elected by the Academic Senate, one staff member be elected by the Staff Assembly, and one administrator be appointed by President John Summerskill, who would also sit on the board himself.

Today's ballot will consist of four propositions:

- A referendum calling for the restructuring of the present Board of Governors (yes

or no—if yes, vote for either of the following two plans)

- The boycott committee's plan of eight student board members (yes or no)

- The ad hoc committee's alternate plan (yes or no)

- Different slates of candidates and the plan they support

While the boycott Steering Committee has said the chief

goal of the boycott is student control of the Foundation, one administrative delegate to the AS Legislature felt differently.

James Andrews, Associate Dean of Activities, said, "The true goal has been realized; namely, the amount of discontent on campus about the Commons and the Bookstore has been made known."



As the boycott faltered yesterday, a wall of shoulder-to-shoulder pickets stood their ground in the Commons.

Photo by Bill Pope

Aid request taxes AS funds

The AS Finance Committee will be faced today with the first of what may be many fund requests—for which it seemingly has no money—when the Michaelangelo Club asks for AS financial assistance to the Italian flood victims in Florence.

In a letter to the Legislature dated Dec. 6, the Michaelangelo Club laid out its reasons for the flood aid request.

"To date over 200 people have died . . . and several thousand others are homeless," the letter stated.

"Priceless works of art have been destroyed or damaged,

and thousands of acres of farmland have been rendered-inarable."

For the past several weeks the Michaelangelo Club has

been involved in a number of fund raising activities, including the successful spaghetti luncheon two weeks ago.

Individual and group contributions have been solicited, a table for collecting food, clothing and money is being maintained each day in front of the Commons; and Club members have organized drives in the community and on other campuses.

More than \$500 has been collected so far, according to Guy Marra, Club vice-president.

The appeal to the Leg was prompted by the allocation of large amounts of money to several groups concerned almost entirely with off-campus activity.

"We noticed that groups such as the Tutorial Program, the Community Involvement Program, and the Black Students Union were receiving funds for humanitarian projects in the outside community," Marra said, "and we felt that our project certainly qualified as humanitarian under the Legislature's criterion."

"We have been advised that the best way to get the money is to pack the meeting with

supporters like the BSU did," Marra said, "but that is not our way."

"We are appealing to the legislator's conscience and our request is strictly humanitarian. No one in our organization will realize any personal gain because we are not asking for salaries to do this work," he said.

"We would like to hope that some positive actions can be taken on this appeal soon, so that our contributions may reach Italy before the holiday season, in time to tide the victims over the coldest winter months," Marra said.

Salaries and grants-in-aid for legislators will also be on the committee's agenda.

SALARIES

Although ostensibly the AS is almost broke—only the emergency reserve fund remains—legislators apparently feel there is some money left in the bank as six, three of them Finance Committee members, have requested salaries for their work on the Leg.

Finance Committee chairman Dave Calloway has requested \$150 for the semester. Committee member Floyd

Turner has requested \$75 per month retroactive to September 1. BSU and Finance Committee member Marianna Waddy wants \$175 per month retroactive to September 1.

Lew Engle has requested \$150 per month, Greg deGiere \$65 per month, and Albert Duro \$120 per month. All want the money retroactive to September 1.

The meeting will be held in Library G-14 at 12:30.

Stateside hits stands here today

Stateside Magazine hits the stands today.

It will be sold in front of the Commons and the Library. A supplement to the magazine will be an AS game. Linda Taylor, the magazine's editor, described the game as "presenting, for the first time, a fun way to get through registration."

Stateside will cost 35 cents and the game 25 cents. Each can be purchased separately or together for 50 cents.

Student killed in automobile accident

Funeral services were held yesterday for Jim Wasson, an SF State graduate student, killed Friday in an automobile accident at Brotherhood Way and Alemany Blvd.

The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. and Wasson was pronounced dead by a doctor on the scene. The other driver involved was cited by police for failing to heed a stop sign.

Wasson, a 26 year old graduate from the Universi-

ty of California, came here a year ago to start work on his master's degree in English.

During this time he was instrumental in formulating the College Union Council's architect selection committee.

Claremont High School in Oakland has started a Cultural Fund in Wasson's name. Contributions can be sent to 5750 College Ave. Oakland.

He lived with his parents in Berkeley.

Vague 'candidates' in a vague 'election'

THE BOYCOTT COMMITTEE'S vitriolic charges against the Gater—all made only after our "suspend the boycott" editorial, of course—are indicative of the very ignorance it deplores.

Having studied and reported Foundation troubles many years now, we believe ourselves somewhat more qualified to comment on the Commons fiasco than the rabble-rousing quasi-liberal who have revised their "goals" several times during the boycott.

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The Foundation, as we have said repeatedly—long before the boycott—needs shaking up. But major change in leadership of an organization handling hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly cannot be effected at anyone's *any* group's whim.

TO STUDENTS voting in today and tomorrow's mo-election—whose only real purpose is to give the community an idea of a consensus on this issue—we urge only that they shun the Boycott Committee candidates. Steering committee members, we are convinced, have lost sight of their original aim and are now in a state of worse disorder—compounded by foolishness and blowhardiness—than the Foundation has ever been.

Detailed studies of Foundation practices have been taking place, quietly, for some time now, but it takes time to tell—to the satisfaction of all—the complicated Foundation story.

We ask students, once again, to suspend the boycott and give those who really understand the issues that much-needed time.

Official Notice

PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Spring Semester, 1967, should pick up their Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule in Ad 162 according to this schedule: Dec. 8—9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m. December 9—9 a.m. to 3 p.m. December 12—9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m. December 13—noon to 5 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH EXAMINATION

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the bachelor's degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 10 at 9 a.m.

Students should report to HLL 104. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

TEACHING CREDENTIAL ADVISERS PRE-ENROLLMENT

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, December 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in Ed 134, or Wednesday, December 14, in Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential advisers assigned.

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Nursery School courses, Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, and Ed 100, Psy 100, Ed 150 will be held:

Friday, January 6—9 to noon—Ed 141.

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Bolivians praise Delano strikers

Ten Bolivian students touring the United States expressed strong support to the striking Delano farm workers.

Dr. Carlos Abecia, who graduated last November from the University of Sucre, said last week he was "glad to see oppressed people seeking justice."

"It's a very good beginning: I think the workers should get organized through national unions," he said.

According to Bob Cuttner of the National Students' Association, which is sponsoring the trip, the Bolivians "were very much impressed by what they saw in Delano."

The students also visited SF State and UC Berkeley.

They were very happy to see American students being involved in "community affairs," according to Robert Kafka, coordinator of their Bay Area tour.

Cuba revolt relived here today in film

The Young Socialist Alliance will host the United States premiere of a major Cuban film production here today.

The film, "Historias de la Revolucion Cubana," won the grand prize at the Moscow Film Festival in 1961.

Two shorts, "Cyclone" and "Tricontinental" will appear on the same bill.

The films will be shown at 12:15 in Ed 117. Admission is \$1.

Today at State

- College Y — Film Series Final Chapters, "Don Winslow of the Navy" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.
- Drama Showcase — Pantomime, Jack Cook — Little Theatre at 1 p.m.
- Encore Films — "Chronicle of a Summer — Paris 1960" — Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Oral interpretation program, "The Faces of Man" — Gallery Lounge at noon.
- Wrestling — Junior Varsity vs. College of Marin (here) at 4 p.m.
- "Threepenny Opera" — Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Young Socialist Alliance — Cuban Films — Ed 117 from noon to 2 p.m.
- MEETINGS
- Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association — Arabic Classes — Sci 165 at 11 a.m.
- Chinese Students Inter-
- Engineering Society — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- Go-Ju Karate Club — Gym 124 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.
- MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.
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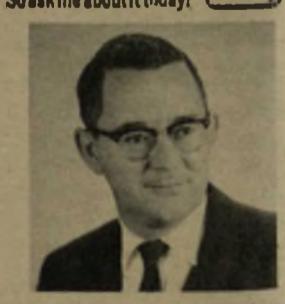
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R lecturer appointed to Eniwetok administrative post

A SF State lecturer on international relations and geography has accepted an administrative appointment on Eniwetok, one of the Marshall Islands in the North Pacific. Alton Hoffman is now employed by Global Associates, a private company which provides logistics services for US Army operations on Eniwetok.

A former military attache for the State Department and general in the Army, Hoffman's job will be much like that of a city manager.

"It will not be too different from being the commander of a military base," Hoffman said.

He has seen the small island once before during World War II when it was occupied by the Japanese. "This leaves a spectacular impression but a frightening one," he said.

After Hoffman's service in the Army he was a military attache at the embassy in Bangkok. He spent 10 years in Asia and 11 years in Europe for the State Department.

On his return to the United States he entered SF State as a part-time student. He had earlier graduated from the University of Idaho. He received his MA at SF State and has taught here for two years.

His wife and two teenage

daughters accompanied him to Eniwetok this week.

Blair Boyd, who is currently working for his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley, will be Hoffman's replacement.

Deadline -- planning cards

This is the last day to pick up program planning cards for the Spring semester.

Native students can pick up the cards in AD 162, foreign students, BSS 112.

AD 162 will open today at noon and will stay open until 7:30 p.m., with a 5 to 6 p.m. break, to give out cards to students anxious to return next semester.

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the Black Students Union (BSU).

Miss M'Bulu will appear from 1-3 p.m. and will be accompanied by the Cecil Bernard Trio.

She is currently appearing at the Both/And, a local jazz spot, and has appeared at the Village Gate in New York.

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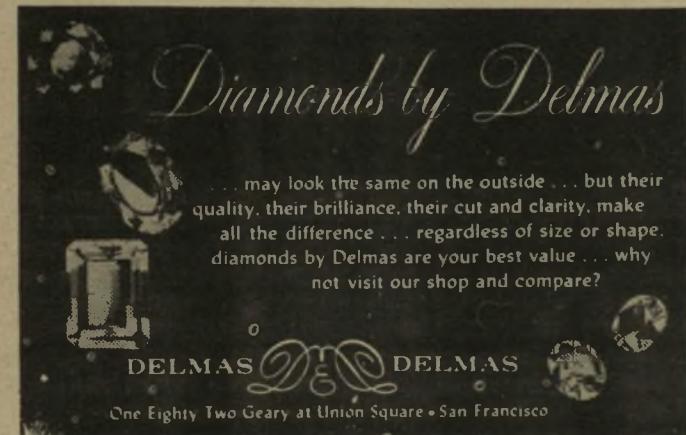
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Mini-men win again

by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

Dreaming the impossible dream, head coach Frank Verducci dared to take the wrappings off his Gator basketball team for the first time this year before a home aggregation.

Not since the heralded unveilings at North Beach have San Franciscans seen something of so little promise expand into such ample reality in so short a time.

It was offensive.

To the tune of 96 points serenading the mini-brigade, SF State outstripped Occidental, 96-72, Saturday night before a disappointing, but hardly disappointed crowd of 300.

And instead of the Gators heading east in the grips of a bottomless dive into the basketball basement, they're moving out with a two game winning streak, a 3-1 record and at least 300 new believers.

Better balanced than Chubby Checker and Fats Domino occupying opposite ends of the same see-saw, the Gators were led in scoring by forward Bill Smith's 21 points. Trailing Smith were Joe Galbo with 19, Lee Marona with 11 and Mike Paille, Bob Thompson and Rich Henderson all with nine.

Smith became the third Gator in four games to gain team scoring honors. Galbo has led the club twice, while Paille has done it once.

SF State shot a scintillating 54.5 percent from the floor connecting on 22 of 33 in the second half. It was the third time the Gators have been over the 50 percent mark on their field goal attempts.

In four games the Gators are averaging 52 percent on fielders and for opponents to try and top that is like asking them to win a game of "52 pickup" with a deck of 51.

It's rather difficult.

Occidental stayed close for the first 28 minutes behind the steady play of guard Bill Paulsen and center Norris Scott. Trailing 48-45, the Tigers were seemingly coming on strong with 12:04 remaining in the game.

"But this is when we finally adjusted to their press," Ver-

ducci explained. "We stopped dribbling and began passing the ball around."

The Gators continually worked the ball, looking for the sure shot and refusing to cast from the outside despite the Tiger press.

As a result, the Gators did not take a shot from more than 15 feet out until the final seconds when reserve Kevin Sheehy tanked a two pointer somewhere in Alaska.

Verducci explained that "we've got to work for the good shot because we just don't get a second chance. We hit the boards tonight better than in any other game this

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year and we still only outrebounded them by one (30-29)."

But what the Gators lack in size, they're making up for in teamwork.

"I think the attitude of this whole club is different from last year," the coach said. "Galbo played a whale of a game and he passed up shots he might have taken last year because he saw men in even better position for a score."

The big surprise of the night was the play of Marona, who at 6'7" is the tallest man in Gator spangles. He scored all his points in the second half after replacing Paille — burdened with four fouls — at center.

Marona blocked several passes, stole the ball at least twice and otherwise made himself obnoxious to the visitors. He's improved so much

over last year that only his name seems the same.

That the Gators were able to use more of their bench in this game was the most noteworthy development of the night. Getting their first prolonged varsity action this season were Sheehy (six points), Steve Ruis (three points), Eric Richardson (two points) and Bob Kemble (one point).

"There's a time to find out what your reserves can do," Verducci said. "I was pleasantly surprised."

The Gators leave today for a four game eastern tour, playing Gannon, Youngstown, Akron and Duquesne. They return home to start the Far Western Conference season on January 5 against CS Hayward.

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