

VIET GI's HOME— ALIVE—AND DEAD

By DAVE HENDRIX

It's a one hour drive from the city's glittering lights to Travis Air Force Base.

Travis is located in flat, farm country between Fairfield and Rio Vista. It is a monument to the military might of the U.S. It is also the place where the Vietnamese war comes to America.

Travis is the staging area for America's returning Vietnamese casualties. Some men can walk off the plane returning them. Some are carried off in stretchers. Some don't know they've returned because they're carried off in boxes. They are airmen, marines, sailors, soldiers, and an occasional civilian. There is no inner-service rivalry at this point.

Casualties are flown from Vietnam to Clark AFB, the Philippines, as soon as possible. There, they receive what temporary medical attention is needed, and wait until there are enough casualties to fill a plane. They don't have to wait long, usually not more than a day.

Reporters await the flight in the warmth of the Distinguished Visitors Lounge (DVL) annexed to the terminal. In the terminal are hundreds of GI's, waiting for flights to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, points east, and Vietnam. They sit silently, watch-

ing TV, reading, smoking, drinking coffee, and waiting.

In the DVL, 2/Lt. Steven Eckstone, a 1501st Air Transport Wing Information Officer, alternately paces, watches TV, makes phone calls, and answers questions.

"Watch for flashing red lights. They will be the fire trucks. They always follow air-evac flights." The plane is late.

"Travis is just a staging area. We keep them (the wounded) for one day. We do whatever is necessary. We keep them alive here. From Travis they are flown to other hospitals for extensive care.

"Some cases are really sad. Some of the guys have become psychos — gone off their rockers."

He doesn't say this without sympathy. It is a matter of fact.

"The flights have really increased since I was last here."

Eckstone has just returned from a two month trip to the South Pole.

"When I left (October 18), there was usually one flight a week, three at the most. Now there's at least one a day.

"All the bodies and wounded come to Travis. The

caskets are in long, pneumatically-sealed transfer cases. If carried uncovered, the cases must be draped with a flag. Usually they are put into a covered truck. From there they are taken to the freight terminal for immediate shipment to their next-of-kin. A voluntary escort, always outranking the deceased, accompanies each body.

Three CBS reporters peer out the window into the cold night for the fire trucks, signalling the arrival of the air-evac flight.

Eckstone continues:

"Infrequently there is a doctor on board, but there is always a fully-trained flight nurse on board. There's not a heck of a lot you can do for them after they're in the air."

Eckstone makes a telephone call.

"It's on the ground," he announces.

Buses, maintenance trucks, ambulance-buses, mobile lights and generators, air police, freight trailers, and medics converge in a semi-circle at the plane's parking area. The plane, a C-141, looks like a winged-whale that someone has kicked in the rear, injuring it permanently.

The ambulatory patients have already left and
(Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 62

Thursday, December 16, 1965

ACSCP lashes at quarter plan rush

The Association of California State College Professors yesterday took a lengthy swipe at the trustees for their "hasty conversion to the quarter system."

A private study prepared by the Executive Committee of ACSCP and released by George E. Korber, president of ACSCP, charged that "hasty conversion to the quarter system . . . (would have a) deteriorating effect on the colleges and universities . . . and the people of California are being deceived with fallacious claims that year-round operation would save them \$100 million."

The study said this claim "is merely an assertion."

The only way the state can save money, claims the report is "by sharply increasing the teaching loads of the faculties, or by reducing the course offerings, and diminishing the quality of education."

In their report, ACSCP admits that Chancellor Dumke and the Trustees have promised no increased teaching loads or reduction in courses. But the report claims if this were so

the State Colleges would require an increase of 1925 positions.

"At current average annual salary rates," said the ACSCP, ". . . this cost alone would be twice the estimated savings."

"This does not take into account," said ACSCP, "any increases in administrative costs, library costs, or maintenance costs. Neither do they include any of the actual costs of conversion, additional office space for faculty . . . or the addition of two terms per year for counseling, registering, grade recording, and advising."

"Conversion," the study said, "of all the State Colleges to three quarters operation per year would cost approximately \$33 million."

In addition ACSCP said the state would be losing \$60 million that it receives in revenue from summer sessions.

The ACSCP has 2850 members, approximately 45 per cent of the roster of full-time faculty members of the State Colleges.

It is the second major professional organization to attack transition to the quarter system.
— John Joseph

Communist party's Bettina Aptheker on campus today

Bettina Aptheker, prominent member of the Free Speech Movement at Cal who recently announced her three-year membership in the Communist Party, will speak here today at noon in Ed 117.

Last month, Miss Aptheker revealed she had been a Communist since she was seventeen.

She said she had waited until after the free speech uproar at Cal to reveal her membership in the Party because "to state publicly at that time that I was a Communist would have focused attention on Communism and not on free speech."

"That would have hurt the movement," she said. "It was also irrelevant because I always stated by views. I have never hesitated to state I am a Marxist and a socialist."

In a statement released November 9 in The Daily Californian, Miss Aptheker gave four reasons for making known her membership in the Communist Party:

"The Communist Party is on trial in Washington right now. By stating I'm a Communist, I'm insisting on both the legality and legitimacy of the party."

"I want to challenge the definitions in the McCarran Act that we are all traitors, criminals and so on. I want to open up a dialogue so people can hear what the Communist view is."

"Moreover, I want to insist on the relevance of Communism to all the struggles currently going on in the United States."

"Finally, because of my role on campus I think people have a right to know I'm a Communist."

Explaining her role in the FSM, she said she took "the Communist approach."

"It gave the greatest strength to the FSM to make it successful," she said.

Last week Miss Aptheker was in the news again when she debated the president of the College of San Mateo at a student's rights rally climaxing a week-long furor over solicitation of funds on the peninsula campus.

Miss Aptheker's speech here today, "The Communist Party and the Movement," is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Students for a Democratic Society.

Expansion—other's powers

Land grab foiled in Assembly

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series on SF State's land expansion.

By PAT SULLIVAN

SF State's request for \$1.58 million for the purchase of 6.6 acres of land adjoining Lowell High School almost made it through the gauntlet of bureaucratic procedures.

But near the end, when the measure got to the Senate Finance Committee, it was waylaid by the objection of Senator J. Eugene McAteer.

According to Eugene Geisler, Associate Professor of Political Science, McAteer's power to voice such a protest and see it upheld by the Finance Committee springs from a "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours" policy.

He said that senators have a veto of sorts on measures before the committee when it deals with issues arising in their respective constituencies.

The veto works if there is no outside pressure — say from the Governor's office — to pass the bill.

In the case of SF State's request for land money, there was no such outside pressure to approve the purchase.

However, there may well have been pressure in the opposite direction from "our neighbors," Geisler said.

"The Stonestown Corporation and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, which owns Parkmerced, are both economic giants that are politically active and effective," he said.

If SF State were to get the 6.6 acres, Geisler noted, it would be committed to a non-economic use, and the surrounding area is valuable, developed land.

(Acting President Stanley Paulson said last week that McAteer's main consideration is the removal of land from the San Francisco tax rolls.)

"The zoning around here is for the convenience of our neighbors," Geisler said. "There is no college community area — no clothing

stores, bookstores, bars, restaurants — like at other campuses."

Geisler pointed out the difference between our neighbors' and SF State's power in dealing with legislative matters: "We have students with picket signs, but they would do no good in a case like this."

"And," he said, "how many students can make campaign contributions?"

As far as a faculty voice is concerned, Geisler said that there isn't one because the faculty is divided on the ques-

tion of expansion.

"Evidence from the past," he said, "indicates that growth comes out of the hide of the faculty, and out of the quality of education."

"Many professors think that 15,000 students is too much for SF State to support as it is."

Geisler said that the trouble in the past has been "an economic consideration — how to get the most students in for the least cost — taking precedent over an educational consideration—how to give more

students a better education."

That lobbyist pressure played a role in the senator's objection to the land buy is uncertain.

McAteer's questions might quite possibly have arisen out of his interest in SF State both as a legislator and as a San Franciscan.

Regardless of what caused the questions, last week's meeting between McAteer and Acting President Paulson seemed to give the expansion program the push it needed to get rolling again.

Learning views given in 'Student without walls'

Walcott H. Beatty, Professor of Psychology, focused on B. F. Skinner's and Carl Rogers' divergent viewpoints on learning in the sixth of the "College Without Walls" lecture series last Thursday night.

His planned topic, "Higher Education and Personal Growth" was changed to "Students Without Walls."

Beatty went into a technical illustration of learning and behavioral changes and a description on how meaningful, significant learning takes place. He pointed to Pavlov's experiments with dogs as examples.

A process of reinforcement is the main point in learning, according to Skinner, he noted, and a process of self-expression is Roger's main concern.

Among the conditions of

learning he listed, Beatty said that a learner must perceive a problem, be motivated and associate a problem with himself.

The learner, according to Skinner, is passive, machine-like; material must be reinforced, continually repeated, for it to be learned.

On the other hand, Rogers looks upon the learner as dynamic and self-actualizing.

Beatty described a college with walls as one where students are afraid to ask questions, fearing they be silly or foolish. This is "overdone conditioning" in his viewpoint.

"A college should be therapeutic, not neutral or destructive," he said.

Beatty also noted that a classroom should be a place of exciting discovery rather than a place of reward and punishment.

"Only when learning becomes personally meaningful will we have college without walls," he said.

And hopefully to roll fast enough to get under the wheels ahead of any move by the San Francisco Board of Education to put the 6.6 acres up for sale to the public.

IT'S HAPPENING IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER AND YOU'RE INVITED

Two young English instructors are planning an **INEX-PENSIVE** tour of the continent. If you're interested in becoming a party of this group, contact **Mr. John Cafferata** or **Miss Susan Margolis** in HLL 127 or write to them c/o English Department, SFSC.

SCTA talk on parochialism

The Student California Teachers' Association presents "Parochial Schools in a 'Public' United States," today at noon in Ed 214.

The speakers are Sister Carine, principal of St. Stevens School and Sister Mary, an SF State student from New York.

Today's speech is part of the SCTA's bi-monthly Insight Program, a series of lectures for all prospective teachers and other interested students.

Today at State

- Ibero - America — Latin American Day — Speaker's Platform, AD 162, Gallery Lounge — 8 to 5.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y at noon.
- DuBois Club — Bettina Aptheker speaking — ED 117 at noon.
- Film Guild Workshop — "To Have and to Have Not" — (Humphrey Bogart, E. C. Dozzit) — ED 117 at 3:45.
- Womens' Faculty Club — Slim and Trim classes — Gym 123 at 7:30.
- Society of Individualists — Tape of William Buckley — "Breakdown of the Intellectual in Public Affairs" — ED 241 at 12:15.
- On the Town — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

- Student Association Chinese Studies — Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group ED 103 at 11.
- Tang Shou (Kenpo) Gym 200d at noon.
- Student California Teachers Association — ED 214 at noon.
- Socialist Labor Party organizational meeting — H 251 at noon.
- Ecumenical Council — 103 at 1.
- The Group — Gallery Lounge at 4.
- Bridge Club — AD 162 at 7:15.
- Cub Scouts Pack 353 Pack Meeting — Frederick Burk Auditorium at 7:30.

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Whatever's right

Ready or not, it's Yuletide time

Ben Fong-Torres

SO HERE IT is, Virginia Scrooge — another merry Christmas. As busy college students we have no idea how many shopping days there are before it, and we don't care, just yet, whether Macy's or the Emporium has the better price for the better wraparound skirt for your sister. Still, there it is—December 25 in all its money-green splendor, basking amid the chimes of carols and the rings of cash registers.

Social critic after social critic and writer after social critic decry its creeping commercialism; yet they, too, trudge home after church services to help untangle the aluminum wrappings and keep tabs on Hallmark scorecards, on what they received from their Uncle Dads in return for their Mission Paks. Things just turn out that way. No matter what our attitudes, most of us will think of Christmas as "me at home," not as the GIs in Vietnam; most of us will have more spirit in the observance of Christ's birthday than in the day after, when we line up at the exchange counters. We're no different, and, being more sentimental than most, we now take a peek at our own commercialistic sack of greetings and gifts:

★ ★ ★

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO the chap who took off with our umbrella in Stonestown. We'd left it in the mall to help prepare for the KRTG remote broadcast there, and by the time we returned, witnesses were telling of how "a well-dressed, fiftyish man" had taken it. No big thing, sir, but ours was a James Bond special. Unless you pull the handle assembly and rotate it one full turn before pressing the release button, five pounds of man-animal droppings will fall upon you with the force of a thunderball...

★ ★ ★

HAPPY HOLIDAYS to Gordon Jacoby, who got bored at the Winter Arts Festival last week and did something about it. You may have noticed him, standing stiffly there in the hallway with a sign at his neck: "PERFECTION: \$10,000" . . . Merry Christmas to the "fang" who wrote, cheerily, "So you had to take your induction physical? I hope you're in excellent physical condition. I can't think of anything the world needs less than a baby Herb Caen." An umbrella for that gentleman, Santa . . .

★ ★ ★

FOR CHRISTMAS, STAFFER Phil C. Garlington forced some ideas for future stories onto us: "Feature on the collegiate attitude toward Christmas, in which Garlington ruthlessly unmasks the hypocrisy and sham with which this holiday is shot through" . . . "a column by Garlington in which the author will bare his many controversial opinions on all topics concerning campus life with his usual unflinching candor and biting wit (Everyone I've talked to agrees the Gater is badly in need of a humor column)" . . . "an expose on the debilitating effect the gambling combines in Las Vegas, Carson City, and Reno are having on students here; an on-the-spot report by Garlington (If the AS will go for that Washington trip, they'll go for anything)." Merry Christmas and go to hell, Garlington (That even I'd pay for!) . . . Greetings to our new regular Mary Keith, and more, hopefully, to her searching friend who wants to get married. "After going to 8 schools in 8 semesters," Mary reports, "she admits that THP's (tall handsome princes) have all but become legendary myths — most boys are short and tres bourgeoisie." Monsieur Santa, would you add to your list "one man-animal," please . . .

★ ★ ★

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO the poor guy who smashed into Econ prof Ralph Anspach's car Monday while both were rushing to their classes. As things turned out, the rear-ending student is in Anspach's class, and when the two met in the classroom, you could have seen the guy turning blue and moaning, "Oh, no—there goes my grade-point-average" . . . A cup o' wassail, too, to Eugene Grundt, the English dept's answer to Bob Dylan who, in turn, sends season's grundtings: "Always remember that there's a difference," he chuckles, "between heavy breathing—and passion" . . .

★ ★ ★

ALSO, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a set of handcuffs to John Joseph, who showed us how easy it can be to steal from the Bookstore (for an INSERT article we're doing). Within 45 minutes, he lifted \$60 in albums, a hefty \$10 book, 10 novels and booklets, and a bottle of Old Spice after-shave. After the Gater staff chortled over the goodies for a day, Joseph carted the loot back to Bookstore mgr. Sally Wilde, whose eyes got as big as one of the convex mirrors she rigged up to avert shoplifting (more details in the magazine article in January). And holiday cheers to the Bookstore clerks for not seeing me tucking a paper-back while accompanying Joseph. We couldn't resist coping off with that copy of "Journal of a Thief."

Mythical Dr. Tgachi takes lethal dose of glory seeds

Tgachi lives!

In the memory of sociology students, anyway, who haven't recovered yet from the hoax put over on them by Don Gibbons, professor of sociology.

As a gag, Gibbons posted a straight-looking notice announcing a new course to be offered next semester called Sociology 195, which was to deal with psychedelic experience (LSD).

The instructor for the course, according to Gibbons' announcement, was one Dr. Llolio Tgachi. Tgachi even got his own mailbox.

Within a few days, 30 people had signed up for the course.

Gibbon realized he had to do something to quell the mounting interest in his fake course in the LSD experience. So naturally he posted another notice.

The new notice regretted that Sociology 195 had to be cancelled because of the tragic death of Dr. Tgachi from an overdose of morning glory seeds.

Repentant over his lapse of decorum and the resulting furor, Gibbons sallied out to the bulletin board once more, this time to post an announcement with his signature on it.

"I shall not post false notices," it says — written 25 times.

— Phil Garlington



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LIFE-AND DEATH-

Air Force for Viet

(Continued from Page 1)

The plane's tail folds apart to remove the wounded and the passengers. The walking wounded and the passengers disembark first. Eckstone talks briefly with Capt. Bankston, Domestic Air-Evacuation Officer, if we can board the plane. Bankston agrees it is alright only if the wounded aren't injured until reaching the hospital. Only then, with the wounded's permission, can they be interviewed individually photographed.

The plane is boarded through the crew. The air has the smell of people being in space for a long time. Surprisingly, the smells of medication are absent.

Behind the crew compartment, the plane is divided into two parts. The first part consists of seats, three abreast, facing the tail of the plane in military fashion. The next section contains litter patients, tiered three high in the middle and two high on the sides.

The men are quiet, some smoking, some sleeping, and a few looking around them the luggage and cargo is being taken

Litter patients, those unable to walk, are tightly packed into the bus-like ambulance (below). Bandaged and in pain, the wounded are handed cigarettes when requested, bundled in blankets and strapped to their stretchers.

Inside the air-evac (above) the badly wounded soldiers quietly wait until the cargo including the dead is unloaded

before they can be removed to ambulances and taken to the hospital at Travis Air Force Base. Stacked in rows of three along the sides and down the center of the plane the men are silently sleeping, staring into space or watching the movements of the flight crew removing equipment and preparing the plane for another trip to Vietnam.

**"I was huddled
of a hill, just
myself alive,
my leg shot
I was machi**



Pfc William Johnson is only 17 years old when he is captured by Chinese gun fire at Plei Mei. He anxiously waits for the day when he will be reunited with his family.

TRAVIS

ase a stage r casualties

on the stretchers are covered by a brown
ket. Some are covered to their chin. Some
blankets thrown back, exposing bandages,
s, and scars. Some have their heads band-
has his eye covered. One stares but sees
bandaged hand slips from under a blan-
stic sack of clear liquid hangs from an-
cold is beginning to creep into the plane.
removal of the luggage, the men begin
and. Some get up on their elbows, others
r necks.
ital bus backs up to the tail of the plane.
s inside put out their cigarettes and start
arrying the men, one at a time, placing
er poles in rings on a chain-like rod hang-
the bus roof. In a few minutes they have
a rhythm and quickly remove the litters.
watches all of this intently.
p them overnight. We change their casts
any bleeding, their bandages, and give
ck rub if they want it. These guys have
is plane for 18 hours now."
ulatory patients have already left and
to a chow hall.

The ambulance-bus leaves on its slow trip up to the hospital, through a series of shining lights on a hill.

The hospital at the Second Casualty Station is quiet and surgically clean, prepared for the arrival of the patients. Several people are watching TV, some reading, some talking. The bus pulls up in the rear. A medic rolls up a metal frame which will take care of three stretchers.

Steve Pinsky, Gater photographer, asks one of the men if he objects to his picture being taken.

"Hell, it's your camera. Take as many pictures as you want," he replies.

They roll the tier of litters past the TV room. No one looks up except one man reading a magazine, and then only briefly.

They are taken down the hall to their rooms where nurses are waiting. Eckstone again warns that the individual must give his permission before he can be interviewed. He approaches two GI's and asks if they would mind being interviewed.

"We're back home now, baby. Let 'em ask any questions they want."

The GI smiles and winks with his only eye.



The wounded soldiers are removed from the ambulance, stacked in tiers of three and carted into hospital rooms 18 hours after leaving the war in Vietnam.

— Gater photos by Steve Pinsky

Battered and wounded soldiers wait in silence for flights home

The 18 litter patients laid quiet and speechless as ground crew and medics strapped them to their stretchers and stacked them in rows of three inside the ambulance.

Wounded soldiers were on the last leg of their flight home from Vietnam. Travis Air Force Base, the clearing house for all Vietnam returnees, would treat the patients and send them to military hospitals closest to their home towns.

It was crewmen who supplied a cheerful, humorous tone to the otherwise sober atmosphere as the giant bus-like ambulance started to move.

"Everybody all tied down?" asked the driver. "We're going to have a little maneuver."

"Yeh, the 'cargo's' all set," remarked an airman first class.

The drive from the air-evac military air transport C-141 to the hospital was slow. The flight nurse in charge of the wounded 'cargo' carefully scanned the stacks of litters.

The flight nurse, a major, looked as though she, too had been through a war. She spoke only when it was necessary. She gave short concise instructions as to the care of a few special cases.

With a forced, restrained smile, she said:

"This is my job, to make sure these men are comfortable. I stay with them and keep them cheerful."

2nd/Lt. Steven Eckstone, information officer, said the major is the person solely responsible for the welfare of the men from the time they leave Vietnam until they arrive in the hospital at Travis.

As soon as the men were loaded onto metal racks and carted into the hospital rooms, her job was done. She would fly back to Vietnam and accompany another

flight of wounded and dead.

"They (the nurses) treat us pretty good," remarked Pfc William Johnson, favoring his wounded left leg.

The slight 17 year old soldier had half his thigh blown out at the battle of Plei Mei.

Johnson was loading a carbine when his platoon was ambushed by Viet Cong guerrillas. It was his 49th day in the Army.

"I was huddled at the bottom of a hill, just trying to keep myself alive, and suddenly my leg shot up in the air. I was machine-gunned," he said.

"I grabbed my leg tight with both hands and I could feel clear to the bone. I felt I was going into shock and a medic reached me, patched up my leg and I had to wait about an hour before I was taken off the field," Johnson said. He was one of 30 survivors of a platoon of 90.

This was Johnson's second "real" battle. His platoon had been walking six days and nights "hunting the VC." He said, "We'd get maybe an hour's sleep a night. We watched and hunted and walked. We only met a little sniper fire until we were ambushed."

Even though Johnson is eager to get home and see his family he is also "gonna go back and fight the war." His family is worried that he's crippled, but "I can hobble. My leg's gonna be alright."

Another soldier, Pfc Richard Martin, 20, has been in the Marines 25 months and was a gunner "working on a 'copter' when he was hit in the back. His spine was fractured.

He too was ready to go back and fight the war.

A few of the soldiers had conflicting comments on the "anti-war" campaign which is presently being demonstrated

by members of the various anti-war groups.

"I'd like to take a few shots at them (the demonstrators). They ought to be gathered up and sent over there," said Martin.

"I think they ought to be put over their mama's knee and have their butts paddled. They ought to grow up and see what the world is like," said specialist fourth class John Elorrieta, who spent four months in Vietnam and suffered a wounded right eye, shoulder and abdomen wounds.

"I don't think it's right to kill, but we have to. If those guys (demonstrators) don't want to go over there and kill they shouldn't have to. They shouldn't draft college kids," Johnson said. He hopes to be able to go to college himself some day.

Johnson admitted he didn't really understand the war until he talked to a chaplain who explained that "I was fighting for freedom, my God, my country, my loved ones and my life," he said. "And I believe that."

Within a matter of days the wounded would be on their way "home." Most express excitement at seeing wives, parents or girl friends. But they all say they want to go back to Vietnam.

"They can be shot up, lose legs, or arms and they are still ready to go back. The fact they even smile or laugh is unbelievable. But they feel they have a job to do," said a Red Cross nurse.

Some, if not shot up too badly, WILL be able to return. Others, too maimed to return, will have to find another type of job, one which may require another type of battle — a life long adjustment to the loss of a leg, an arm or an eye.

— Susan Hull
News Editor

bottom
keep
only
air.
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blown out by ma-
ome, Sitsbee, Texas,

Loose code makes leadership optional

By DAVE BRICE
The President of SF State is beleaguered, harried, and underpaid. His job can be sheer drudgery; his rewards and thanks can be minimal. But whether the President merely referees the college community or takes an active role in the development of academic expansion and policy

depends entirely on the personality of the man behind the Presidential desk. The Education Code of the State College System, outlined by the Board of Trustees and approved by the State Legislature, is extremely elastic in specifying presidential duties. According to the Code, the

President of a State College is given "general authority and responsibility for the academic program, personnel, and the property of the campus." The amount of authority and responsibility exercised by any President of SF State, acting or permanent, is thus optional.

"The power exerted by an acting president can be as great as that of a permanent president," says Richard Axen, Chairman of the Academic Senate. "I've seen some permanent college presidents, for instance, who have not show nearly as much leadership as Paulson."

Although the amount of power and leadership a president can exert is elastic, a presidential dictatorship at SF State is not likely. "The making of educational policy is not something the President does alone," says Stanley Paulson. "It's something he does with the help of the faculty and advice of the students."

Presidents of California State Colleges have handicaps and burdens that do not exist in other academic communities. These problems are mostly outgrowths of the natural conflict between the autonomy of the individual colleges in the System versus the bureaucratic machinery or the System as a whole.

"The authority of a president in the State College System is more limited than that of most presidents," Axen says. "Most presidents do not have a Chancellor or a Board of Trustees to deal with. Nor do most colleges have a well-developed faculty government, like the Academic Senates of the State Colleges."

These bureaucratic entanglements make the attraction and retention of outstanding Presidents a difficult task for the State Colleges. SF State has had four presidents in the last four years. According to Paulson, however, that figure is not alarming.

"The average term of a college president across the country is four years," he says. "In this system, rapid expansion and development of new opportunities for presidents keep cropping up."

"When Paul Dodd left it was not due to dissatisfaction, but due to a new role in the State College System."

Currently, there are vacancies for six State College Presidents.

The Board of Trustees named three acting State College Presidents at their last meeting; one of them being Stanley Paulson.

The permanent Presidents are usually imported from outside the System. This is traditionally done. Paulson explains, because the Trustees believe that seeking outstanding administrators from outside the State College System strengthens the System as a whole.

"Although finding a permanent president may look difficult because of these disadvantages," Richard Axen concludes, "we have several things going for us that can counteract those disadvantages. We have a nationally reputed faculty and a creative environment. Plus the fact that this is San Francisco."

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Old ISA due for revamping to aid international action

By GORDON THOMPSON
The International Students Association (ISA) at SF State has all but withered away and died. The skeleton of the association still exists, but a skeleton can't walk and talk.

It can't do much for foreign students either—at least that was the case last year, according to AS President Terry McGann. Although the association has withered away structurally, a new informal group of students are building a program to get international students working together.

The group consists of members of the 12 international and language clubs, members of the College "Y" and other students interested in the international student program.

They have ditched the old International Students Lounge in favor of an International Center which will provide offices for the international and language clubs. It will serve as the center for international student activities on campus, according to Florence Schwartz of the campus Activities Office.

She said the new center will be operating by the end of the semester. McGann said yesterday that in the past International students haven't had much discussion among themselves of what they want on campus.

"I believe this new program to provide an International Work Center will be an effective step toward bringing foreign students together," McGann said. He said that the new emphasis is on getting people to participate in the International program. "In the past we have concentrated on the ISA's organizational structure which resulted with few people getting involved in activities."


McGann believes that the Associated Students has neither the manpower nor the resources to sponsor an effective international program. Because of this he proposes an all college international program with administrative faculty and the community participating.

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Class and teacher rating due

The dream of a course description pamphlet designed to inform students on courses and teachers at SF State may become a reality by the fall semester of 1966.

According to Greg deGiere, currently the man on top of the course description project, questionnaires will be passed out to students next semester. The outcome of the survey will be a program of course and teacher descriptions that will meet the wants and interests as many students as possible. The results of the survey will be made available to students at a nominal fee—probably 25 cents or so.

The questionnaire will consist of the best questions from earlier experimental surveys that have been given to some students in certain classes.

The earlier surveys have determined that students are in-

terested in the following questions:

- What is the instructor's breadth of knowledge in the area covered by the course?
- Does the instructor suggest readings as references?
- How prepared is the instructor each day?
- Is the instructor conscientious in advising and helping students?
- Does the instructor lead good discussions?
- Have the grades been fair or justifiably given?
- How organized is the text used in the course?
- How stimulating is the text?
- Did the instructor give

the students new tools for attacking problems?

• Is the course relevant to the students academic education?

• Would students recommend the instructor or the course to friends?

DeGiere explained that the course descriptions will be limited to lower the division courses. He said that this would help new students as well as everybody who has to wade through the general education program.

deGiere said that a big problem now is to get people to work on the project. "We are going to need a great deal of help and cooperation from

the faculty and students alike if this project is to become successful," he said. Those in-

terested in the project should contact de Giere at Rm 3, Hut D, or call ext. 1268.

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'Man Alive' is theme for 'Y' confab

"Man Alive," in the spirit of Arnold Come's "Reluctant Revolution," is the theme of the December 27-January 1 Pacific Southyest Student "Y" Conference at La Honda, California.

Come wrote, "... elements of change are stored away—harmless now—to erupt in undreamed shapes as revolution."

Edward S. Setchko, platform speaker, will explore the profound cybernetic revolution being brought about in men's lives today. Setchko is the field secretary of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ.

He will question whether or not man is a slave to function... a "process" in a job... a thing in relationships... a substitute for being "man alive."

The five-day conference will revolve around four areas: seminars, music and choir, recreation, and worship and pause.

Students and faculty may choose to attend one of five seminars. They range from "Christianity in Competition" to "International Issues," and will deal intensively with some of the specific questions students are concerned about today.

Alfred S. Dale, Jr., Methodist Chaplain from the Ecumenical House at SF State, will serve as moderator of a specially invited panel of campus leaders.

La Honda is located in the Santa Cruz Mountains at the San Francisco YMCA camp grounds, 55 miles south of San Francisco.

Cost for the five day session is \$24.50; registration forms can be obtained from the College Y.



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1/7. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/8. Senior Bowl. 2 Positions. NBC.
1/8. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.

1/10. Run For Your Life. 1 Position. NBC.
1/12. Chrysler Theater. 4 Positions. NBC.
1/13. Dean Martin. 1 Position. NBC.
1/14. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/15. Big Ten Basketball. 2 Positions. Sports Network.
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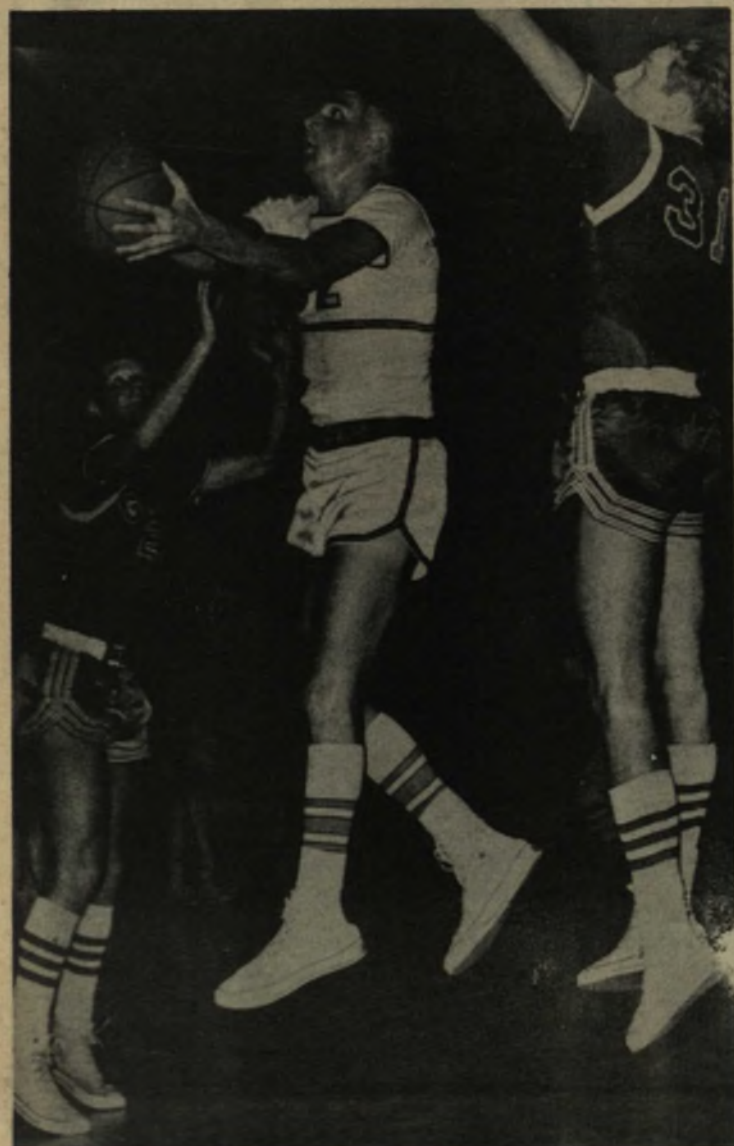
1/19. Hope Special. 3 Positions. NBC.
1/21. UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
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Cagers embark on Eastern road trip



Junior Bill Smith of SF State soars for an underhanded layup in a recent Gator basketball contest. Smith, a 6-2, 185-pound forward, currently leads his team in rebounding, and is second in scoring with 69 points. He lettered last season as a sophomore, and has earned a starting job for the 1965-66 campaign.

Gator five meets Ohio U. tonight

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

Ohio University hosts SF State's basketball team tonight at Columbus in the first game of four on the Gator's annual Eastern road trip.

Each confrontation will find the Gators underdogs, as all four teams will have a height advantage of at least two to three inches, and superior speed.

St. Bonaventure's, one of the top-ranked small college teams in the nation, faces the SF State five Saturday, and two days later the Gators meet Gannon College at Erie, Pennsylvania. They wind up next Tuesday against Buffalo University in New York.

"We'll try to slow down their fast break pace if we can," SF State coach Frank Verducci said, "but they'll have superior board strength."

Forward Joe Galbo, once feared lost for the season because of an ankle injury, is gaining strength each outing, and has started the last two games.

The last game, a 78-52 rout of Occidental, was SF State's first after four losses.

Guard Everett Adams and forward Bill Smith have led the scoring attack with 101 and 69 points, respectively. They and Galbo are the team's top three rebounders.

Verducci said sophomore forward Andy Kelleher probably is out for the season with an ankle injury suffered against Fresno State.

For diehard Gator fans, the Gator cagers return December 22 at 12:03 p.m. at San Francisco International Airport.

Latin club hosts talk, jewel show, and tacos

The Iberoamerica Club (Latin American Club) is sponsoring a talk by its members on the history and significance of Mexican folkloric and mariachi music tomorrow in the Gallery Lounge from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

This is only part of the club's cultural presentation to SF State students.

Members of the club will display jewelry and art objects from Latin American countries.

Tacos will be sold in front of the Commons and the Gallery Lounge.

Ski talk, display set tomorrow

An informal talk and a demonstration of what to look for when buying ski equipment will be presented by the Alpine Club Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in ED 117.

All students are invited to attend and ask questions Saturday's San Jose State event.

Seventh place on tramp only notable finish

Pete Gruber's seventh place finish on the trampoline was the only notable performance by any Gator gymnast in last about skiing and ski equipmentational Tournament.

Sid Freudenstein of UC Berkeley was the outstanding performer in the meet; he captured the all-around, floor exercise, and the long horse events.

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Preseason swim meet

Chico dominates

Preseason conference favorite Chico State dominated the Far Western Conference swimming relays held last Saturday in Sacramento.

The Wildcats captured every event but the butterfly, which was won by SF State's foursome of Rick and Randy Good, Jim Dunn and Fred Kennelly.

No official scores were kept in the preseason meet.

Coach Walt Hanson was pleased with the performances of newcomer Bob Patrum in the 100 yard freestyle and Bob Aum in the breaststroke. Veterans Dunn, Kennelly, Rick Good, Dick Van Gelder, and Al Stanbridge also received praise from Hanson.

The Gators do not return to action until January 5, when they meet Fresno State.

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