

Continue boycott?



An overwhelming
'YES'

Photo by Bill Pope

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 55

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, December 7, 1966

Students vote more boycott

by Dave Richmond

Students voted overwhelmingly yesterday to continue the boycott of the Commons and reject the Foundation's offer of a temporary 10 percent price cut along with budget meals at unspecified prices.

However, it appeared that out of the thousand students in the Commons only about 500 voted. The vote was conducted by an informal show of hands.

The vote seemed to be about 450-50 to continue the boycott which has already lasted five days.

At the same time the voters rejected the Foundation proposal they demanded that the Foundation carry out the three demands of the boycott steering committee.

These demands consist of an overall 20 percent price reduction, a package lunch for 50 cents and complete student control of the Foundation.

Yesterday the Foundation Board voted to institute a 10 percent price cut in order to "buy time" to study the matter.

Board chairman Glenn Smith has said the Foundation can't lower prices 20 percent until a study conducted by a campus advertising fraternity, Alpha Delta Sigma, is completed, and then only on the basis of the study's information.

William Dowler, ADS president, has said the study may

be completed in two weeks. Apparently the boycotters don't want to wait.

Joe Persico, of the Community Involvement Project and former AS President, said at a rally preceding the vote that the 10 percent reduction "is not speaking to the issues."

"The Board is incapable of coming to grips with student needs. We need a new, real, significant Board of Governors," he said.

One boycott demand is that all present Foundation Board

members resign and that they be replaced by students to be elected to the post by the student body, who would be subject to immediate recall by student vote.

The original boycott demand was only for an overall 20 percent price reduction in the Commons.

Jim Nixon, AS president who resigned his post on the Foundation Board yesterday, was angry after the vote because no member of the Board was allowed to present his case at the pre-vote rally.

ALWAYS OPEN

William Barlow of the steering committee said that the Board had not received a specific invitation to appear but that the committee "has always extended an open invitation to the Board."

"That they have never appeared is indicative of their attitude," Barlow said.

After voting to reject the Foundation's price cut the students voted to begin organizing a "shadow Foundation" which will be, in effect, an answer to the boycotters' third

demand, albeit an unofficial one.

The problem of selecting a shadow Foundation now lies in the lap of the boycott steering committee, a loosely organized group of students led by the two boycott originators

Jon McKenney and Dick Tewes.

Despite the 10 percent price cut the boycott remained 90 percent effective during the lunch hours yesterday, both before and after the vote to continue.

A new 'Twist'



Cartoon Jared Sines gave the Commons boycott a new twist as he borrowed a cue from Dickens to portray a poor, ragged SF State student pleading with "head cook" Fred Avilez for "more, please."

AS executives won't resign

AS Vice-President Ira Schenck and AS Treasurer Tom Linney, whose resignations from the Foundation Board were demanded Monday evening by the Boycott Committee, issued their reply yesterday in the form of an open letter.

The answer was no.

While admitting they shared responsibility for the slow response of the Board to problems, they pointed out that

progress was being made by degree.

"Yesterday's 10 percent price cut and 50 cent budget lunch was a step in the right direction," the letter said. "However, it won by only one vote. Without our votes it would not have passed."

Pointing out that the "Boycott Committee is not without blemishes" they nonetheless pledged to work for each of the Committee demands, but

said "we do not see how our resignations could build confidence in anything."

"We strongly support, then, the intent of the boycott. We urge people to work within as well as to change and improve the Board of the Foundation."

"What we need are workable suggestions for change, not across-the-board attacks. We call on all students to help; we think this is a time to work, not to resign."

—Marty Mellera

As usual, very little sense

THERE IS LITTLE question, in our mind, that our student government leaders have shown, in its handling of college matters this year, little more than extravagance, hamhandedness, blindness, and the agility of a drowning lizard.

But the manner in which the AS Legislature was overhauled last week and the basic reason underlying that revamping leave us with an even worse taste in the mouth.

Briefly, Speaker Greg deGiere was removed by a 10-5-4 vote; assistant speaker Phil Aissa and Finance Committee chairman Albert Duro quit; David Ragnetti and Floyd Turner replaced deGiere and Aissa, and rep-at-large Mariana Waddy will soon be Finance Committee Chairman.

While the Legislature hemmed and hawed about why deGiere wasn't fit to remain Speaker, the simple reason was obvious: Miss Waddy, an outspoken leader of the Black Students Union, wanted the Speaker dumped because he opposed dipping into the AS's already-pitiful piggy bank to give the BSU its requested \$9550.

With the help of nine others, she, apparently, succeeded, with the coup.

SEVERAL FACETS of this affair should be more closely examined—and decried.

First, we seriously question whether the coup members are qualified to re-structure, as they did, a governmental body. At least three of them—Lew Engle, Diane Braford, and Turner—have been in the Leg just over a month.

During discussion, Miss Braford cried about how deGiere never informed her of her duties. One would think that any person serious enough to run for public office would be a bit more prepared for the job.

Another, the new AS Speaker himself, is an obscure Creative Arts rep who never met his election opponent. And Ragnetti's assistant ran unopposed.

These are the students chosen to lead the Legislature as it stumbles into the second semester with absolutely no money at hand and no one but itself to blame.

But there's more. Miss Waddy has obvious interests on behalf of the Black Students Union, and while Engle coos, "She will be strong enough not to be intimidated by groups like the Experimental College coming around for money," we ask: "What about her own baby?"

The answer is clear: In its first move after knocking deGiere away from his gavel, the "New Look" Leg gave the BSU \$3000 out of a still-pending total of \$9550.

That money may well be justified—"to coordinate," the club says, "organized activities in the Bayview Community Center, CIP, Tutorial Project, Black Power Conference, and Black Student Leadership Conference."

But the fact that Tutorials already has \$13,000, the CIP \$12,000, and the Other College's Black Arts and Culture Area, nearly \$5,000, isn't the main thing.

In a Gater Forum essay Monday, BSU member Julie Hart implied racism in the Legislature's desire to take more time with the BSU budget request.

She also implied inequity because subsidized campus organizations haven't yet spent their allocations, not considering that the year has barely reached the half-way mark.

She fails to admit that while all the other groups are working with well-established budgets, the BSU's is a Johnny-come-lately, submitted only this semester.

She fails, as a representative of the BSU, to define any specific plans for the wanted \$9500, and she fails to explain how she can compare her club's "stature" with campus publications, institutions, and established groups that request a consistent amount each year.

She fails, in other words, to make much sense.

AND THE BSU, we think, does little better when it submits such an article as Miss Hart's as a "front-page story" and, upon refusal, verbally lashes the Gater Editor for "racism."

We doubt that levity equals racial hate, and we doubt that the new Legislature, controlled by narrow-minded Other Collegiates on one side and self-centered, paranoid coup leaders and supporters on the other, is going to be much of an improvement.

We shall see.

Reconsider, VDC

Editor:

The Vietnam Day Committee has performed a great duty for Americans. Thanks to their vocal protests, many Americans have examined deeply the question of United States' involvement in the suffering country of Viet Nam . . . Thank God for this noble voice of dissent so vital in a democracy!

However, now the VDC is threatening to ruin their work. There present anti-draft drive, which will abolish contact with local draft boards and administration concerning deferments and banning the ROTC from campus, is a violation of the rights of some students. Some students, who are confused on the issue or genuinely support the stand of the U.S. government, desire to take advantage of the deferment service and ROTC offered on campus. They have a right to these services at State just as the VDC has a right to protest the war on school grounds. How can an organization so concerned with the rights of the people in Viet Nam willfully enforce their opinions on unwilling students?

Members of the Viet Nam Day Committee, please reconsider your position!

Bill Ulrich
SB No. 13261

Bus cuss

Editor:

. . . On Monday, November 28, 1966, there was evidently a breakdown on the M line. At 5:20 p.m., when there had been no streetcar for twenty minutes, a 17 bus appeared, and when the driver saw the crowd waiting at his stop, he speeded up and bypassed the stop. The bus was virtually empty. Twenty minutes later a bus substituting for the streetcar stopped for passengers.

gers. When I told the inspector at the West Portal Tunnel of the incident, he replied that he could not do anything unless I knew the bus number.

Perhaps the next step for the Death Vigil Committee is to organize a concerted student effort to hold the Muni to its minimum responsibility, namely, requiring empty buses to stop for waiting passengers.

Virginia Palmer

Vote AFT

Dear Friend Editor:

Having been engaged in the teaching profession for nine years before returning to school, I had the opportunity of being assaulted on all sides with fact and fiction regarding teachers organizations . . .

It would seem to me that you now have, in the current representation election, an unique opportunity to speak out on the matter of teacher involvement and leadership in the educational process. All other considerations to the contrary, you, the teachers, are in the best position to formulate educational policies and practices . . . I believe the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) to be the organization most suited to these ends.

The AFT has traditionally been the strongest organization in dealing with the problems of curriculum, budget

and salaries. It has been my experience that, through the right of collective bargaining, AFT has been most judicious in its actions and reasonable in its aims . . . And, at least in my local, the concept of a meaningful and strong Academic Senate has been consistent with the goals of the AFT. As to the cry of "professionalism" vis a vis "unionism" I should like by way of analogy to point out that the members of the Oakland and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras are no less professional musicians by virtue of their membership in the Musicians Union (AF of L).

Kenneth Harrison
SB No. 12797



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The Daily Gater

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Grass Roots

A mutha of an 'image'



Tom Gericke

A LITTLE MORE than a year ago, the Foundation invested \$6000 for an official, off-campus "Image Report" which, when released, left students stunned.

They were shocked that anyone could spend so much money on so little.

The report, designed to tell SF State how it stood in relation to the community-at-large, contained about as many surprises as an algebraic formula.

* * *

Researchers came up with balderdash about how lost we are among all the other major colleges and universities in the area, how weak our alumni association (Who?) is, and how we oughtn't throw money away on tripe like image reports.

What we wanted to know, of course, was none of this. Our major concern was quite well-defined: How to get into the headlines so that citizens get to hate us, and, therefore, leave us alone to our affairs.

This would obviously give us a sharper-than-ever edge over Berkeley, whose agitators tempestuously seek "rights" while when OUR groups worry, it's about the weather.

Given the image of SF State as a haven for every shape of misfit from beatnik and frat-rat to obscene professors who can't differentiate "lecture" and "lecher," you see, citizens would have no choice but to battle any such notion as the spending of their tax money to send valuable policemen onto a remote campus.

And we, of course, would remain free to frolic and protest and shout nasty words.

* * *

TRUSTING THAT THIS logic doesn't fail me before I conclude, I'd like to explain now how SF State can win this bout, having agreed on what we're fighting for.

What we need is a PR department capable of using that trick so important to comedians, political campaign managers, rhythm methodologists, and John Cameron Swayze—Timing.

The latest ballup is a case in point: Sure, we've had a rousing boycott going, with 15,000 involved; but while UC was fighting regulations, we've been picketing baloney sandwich prices. Just no comparison.

It's been that way all semester, and I can see how frustrated our students have been, as they tried to talk with UC coeds computer-matched with them.

"We marched in protest of Reagan's idea of 'investigating' us," they'd say. "What've you been doing?"

"Oh," our boys'd have to admit, "we were human clocks on top of the Commons."

And sure, human clocks made the paper and upset some old nannies—but with a page-8 impact amounting to a "thud."

The list goes on and on. Stokely Carmichael at Cal overshadowing our male queen candidate; then Carmichael here outdone by Mario Savio reappearing at UC.

The problem, as you can see, is a ponderous one, but, I'm happy to say, my answer matches its weight in simplicity:

Simply, quit taking out those mutha computer dates.

* * *

OH, WOW: This is, indeed, the latest product of the editor's game of musical columnists, and, as the boss himself says, "Gericke's just a bit different from my own style of low-key humor. Mainly, off-key" . . . The height of indignation has been reached. Two coeds scaled the plateau when they were approached by a stranger's question, "Wanna make some money?" "How?" one of the girls asked. "By making love." Blushing, the coed fairly screamed: "With YOU?" and they both stomped away. Indignantly . . . Another aggressive guy hopped onto the back saddle of a female-piloted scooter at 19th & Holloway. Surprised, she nonetheless gave him a couple of jaunts around the block, kicking him off only, he reported, "when I held onto what I didn't need to hold to hold on." I SAID "aggressive" . . .

* * *

AT THE BOTTOM: New campus darling The Grim Reaper shouldn't be as thin as he looks. He's been getting secret supplies of popcorn, by the sackful, from an admiring pop-off, Terri Gladstein. . . . Honorary winner in Carolyn Hand's annual costume ball must've been the pair that strode in as black power and white trash, the former with overflowing soul; the latter, struggling inside an Oakland trash box. In the Commons, a coed, at the food-line entrance, hastily explained to a picket, "Just some water," and made it through. . . . Which reminds me: in the Coffee Shop W.C. was this graffitiing reminder: "Flush twice. It's a long way to the kitchen." Eat hearty . . .

Adviser's signatures out for next semester's registration

by Phil Rielly

Registration, the unwieldy monster facing all students again next month, has been made a little bit simpler.

Advisers' signatures on program planning cards will no longer be required for admission to the gym.

All continuing students will now make out their own cards, without the necessity of seeing their adviser before registration.

Dorothy Wells, Dean of Counseling and Testing, emphasized that, "this places the responsibility for the program on the student. We encourage students to see their advisers whenever they have a problem, but it will no longer be necessary."

NO SIGNATURES

Changes in class reservation procedures will also effect many students. Advisers' signatures will not be required to obtain class cards for majors in: Business (all departments), English (undergraduates only), Anthropology, Economics, Geography, History, International Relations, Political Science, Interdisciplinary Studies in Social Science, Social Welfare, Sociology and Journalism.

All other majors will need signatures to obtain class cards for pre-registration.

Students who have changed majors since they last registered must also see their advisers.

Program planning cards will no longer be distributed

by the individual departments. Beginning tomorrow the cards will be available in AD 162 for four days.

With the queue outside the advisor's door eliminated, one strand of red tape has been severed with a bunion-saving for everyone.

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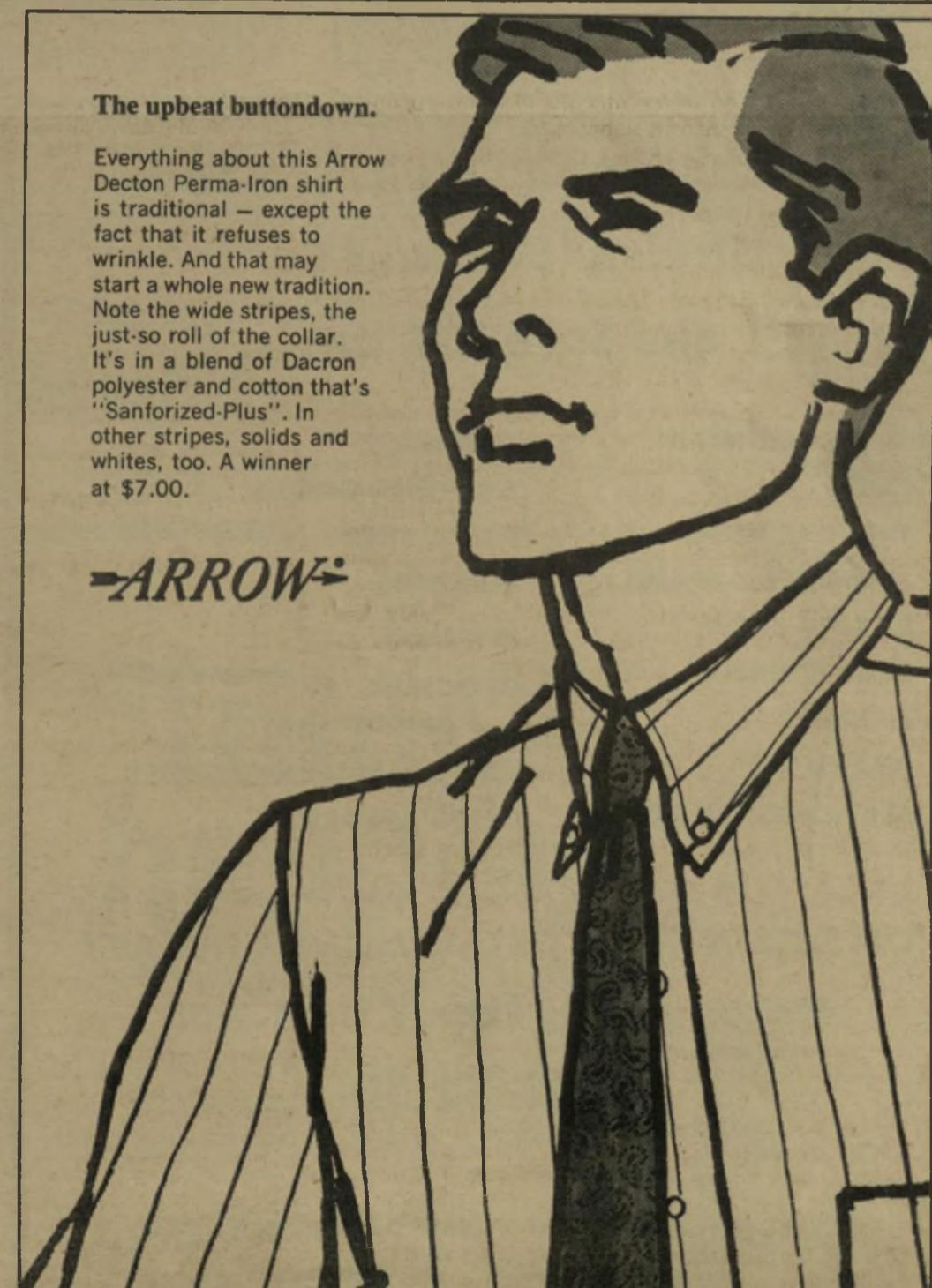
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ARROW



SF State's reaction to Dec. 7, 1941...

Twenty-five years ago on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, SF State, then located at 124 Buchanan Street, launched its own comprehensive defense groups.

Mary Ward, then Dean of Women, announced the formation of six faculty-student committees to deal with every emergency item in time of crisis.

Alexander C. Roberts, then president of the college, headed the defense set-up.

From an enrollment of about 1700 students, nearly 300 enlisted by the end of the semester.

Defense courses in advanced first aid, home care of the sick, and air raid protection courses were offered, along with emergency aid in the event of air raids. Even a course in "War-time Marriage" was offered.

The food situation on campus was about the same as today's, minus the boycott.

A letter to the editor by a student complained of the sub-standard quality of food, despite standard prices.

The letter writer said "our school would be greatly benefited by a complete change of personnel in the cafeteria."

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Arab-Israeli war here without guns

The Arab-Israeli dispute, on a smaller scale and without guns and tanks, was brought to SF State when a group of Arab students met a Jewish underground fighter.

Aryeh Nesher, who fought the Nazis with the French Resistance, told an audience that included a group of militant Arab students his country would be "the last Middle Eastern country to be wiped off the map."

Nesher, who was here Friday to recruit for Sherut La'am, the Israeli version of VISTA, was sidetracked by the Arab students who maintained that they would be the victors at the end of the dispute, despite Nesher's insistence that "justice is with us (Israel)."

"You call kicking one mil-

lion people out of their homes justice?" asked the president of the Arab-American Association, Youssef Darras.

"You come from Europe and take our lands, and slaughter us, you call that justice?" Darras said.

"We came from Europe to live in Palestine, not to fight. As a matter of fact we hoped that we would get along with you," Nesher said, "after all we are all Semites, we are cousins."

"I decline your offer, I don't want to be your cousin," Kamal Malik of Lebanon said.

The latest international incidents occurred two weeks ago when Israeli soldiers attacked a Jordanian village, where 132 people were reported injured or dead. Nesher said the attacks "were reprisals."

"Arab saboteurs have been attacking and killing Israelis since 1956, after the Sinai campaign, Jewish blood is not free," he said.

"We attacked Jordan," he said, "because the latest attack came from there and caused the death of 25 persons attending a wedding ceremony."

After the clash with the Arab students, Nesher shifted his talk to Sherut La'am, saying that it needed idealistic students between the ages of 19 and 30 who didn't mind working under uncomfortable conditions.

Interested students can obtain additional information from the AIO office at Hut T-2 or by writing to 50 San Felipe Way, S.F.

Today at State

Chamber Music Concert—

Gallery Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

• Hillel Folk Dancing—655 Brotherhood Way — Members free, 50 cent donation — 7:45 to 10 p.m.

• Poetry Center — Student

Discovery Program — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop — "Richard III," (1956) — Ed 117 at 3:30 p.m.

• Wrestling — Varsity at Santa Rosa — 3:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

• Circle K — Ad 162 at 4 p.m.

• College Union Council — Gym 215 from 3-5 p.m.

• Experimental College — Workshop on Kennedy Assassination — HLL 102 from 7-10 p.m.

• Psychology Forum — Executive Meeting — Psy 306 at 11 a.m.

• Sigma Chi Delta — Ed 128 at noon.

• Social Work Club — Ad 162 at 1 p.m.

• Staff Assembly — Ad 162 at noon.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Movie, "Orchids & My Love," Chinese Mandarin film — Ed 117 at 7 p.m.

• Student Speech Department — HLL 154 at noon.

• Tutorial Program — Community Relations Community — 947 Oak St., at 8 p.m.

• United World Federalists — HLL 378 at noon.

• Vietnam Day Committee — Ed 214 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• War Resistor's League — HLL 130 at noon.

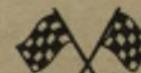
• Young Socialist Alliance — Ed 203 from noon to 2 p.m.

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DVC tackles bureaucracy

By James Loveland II

A secretary, speaking for the city's director of Public Works, refused official comment Monday on any of the Deathwatch Vigil Committee's charges of inadequate safety precautions along 19th Ave.

Francis Buchanan, who identified herself as "nothing but a secretary," said the only course of action the DVC could pursue is to write a letter to the Public Works Department outlining its charges and demands.

NOT THE WAY

Upon repeated requests by DVC Chairman Lisal deSchweinitz to speak to someone in charge, Miss Buchanan replied "that's not the way we do things."

"I guess the only recourse we have," Miss deSchweinitz said, "in fighting the city's bureaucracy is to write the letter, at least until the weather clears up."

The DVC is charging that during the last six years, the city has made no attempt to correct the inadequate signals on 19th Ave. None of the traffic signals comply with modern conditions as used on other highways."

According to the DVC, none of the signals have the required:

- Backplates.

- 12 inch diameter lens.
- Mast arms.
- Proper type of pedestrian warnings that flash on and off.

- Yellow poles.

The DVC has called for an immediate correction of these conditions, plus installation of a flashing caution light and several signs along the highway warning motorists they are approaching the college.

PATROLMAN

Other demands, listed by Miss deSchweinitz, include outlawing left hand turns from Holloway onto 19th Ave., between 7:45 a.m. and 10 p.m., and a uniformed patrolman to direct traffic at the intersection during rush hours.

The patrolman, she said, should be salaried from the AS fund set aside for the visiting professor program, which she said, "has so far gone unused."

"By making a left hand turn from Holloway onto 19th Ave.

illegal, we will eliminate the risk that many students take when they cross the street," she said. "They won't be trapped in the cross-walk by the oncoming cars, and the risk of accidents will be decreased."

The group's charges will definitely be acknowledged, "but it may take as long as two weeks for a reply. After

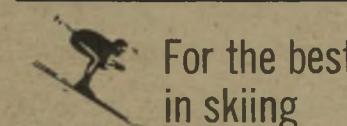
receiving the letter, a survey will be conducted, to determine if the charges are valid," Miss Buchanan said.

She said a letter, outlining charges similar to the DVC's, was received by her department two months ago from the college. A reply was sent out, she said, but she did not know

"who the letter was from, who received the reply, or what the reply was."

As to the threatened protest by the DVC against these alleged conditions, similar to last month's two day demonstration against the Muni, she said "it would be a matter for the police to handle."

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Legal abortions on decline

by Gary Tobin

Although pregnancy is on the rise at SF State, the coed seeking a legal abortion has little chance of getting one, according to Dr. Eugene Bosso of the Student Health Center.

This was confirmed by a doctor at San Francisco General Hospital who said, "most hospitals in the area won't even consider handling an abortion case whether there are legal grounds for one or not, because there are now 26

doctors in California who are under fire for performing 'illegal' abortions.

One doctor in the Student Health Center has seen more than 15 pregnancy cases this semester.

Dr. Ilsa Caswell, a Health Center physician for ten years, said that this is the largest number she has seen in her time here.

"For various reasons, I see most of the pregnancy cases that come to the Health Center," she said. "This semes-

ter I have talked to two women who wanted an abortion and one who had already had her pregnancy aborted by a doctor in Mexico."

Because abortion except under certain conditions is illegal in California, the Health Center physicians can offer advice and counselling but no information as to where illegal abortions may be obtained.

"We can discuss her problem for the medical and legal points of view," said Dr. Bosso, who is director of the Health Center, "and suggest alternatives to her. We may even refer her to a private physician or to the campus psychiatrist if she desires."

UNWED MOTHER HOMES

"In each case I try to point out three things to those who come to see me: the possibility of marriage, the homes for unwed mothers in the area, and the fact that abortion is illegal in California," Dr. Caswell said.

The procedure for obtaining

a legal abortion on psychiatric grounds is often expensive and prolonged.

The woman must first see two reputable psychiatrists and obtain written statements from them that the continuation of her pregnancy might cause her to commit "actions which would endanger her life."

Having gotten the statements, the woman must then go to a hospital and present her case to the senior staff, which would then decide if she had grounds for an abortion.

"I know of two recent cases," said Pat Maginnis, a leader of the California Committee to Legalize Abortion, CCLA, "where women spent more than \$150 each for medical tests in an attempt to convince a panel of doctors that they were eligible for a legal abortion."

SOUTH OF THE BORDER

"In both cases the women were turned down. These women then went to Mexico, to have their abortions performed, where they spent more than \$300 for the abortions. The result was that each woman spent nearly \$500 for abortions that were performed in the sometimes unsafe operating rooms of Tijuana."

The recourse for a woman who fails to receive sanction for a legal abortion — an SF General Hospital doctor said that only the UC Medical Center and St. Lukes Hospital will hear abortion cases — is to seek one in another country.

"I know of doctors in Mexicali, Juarez, Agua Prieta, and Mexico City who will perform abortions under relatively safe medical conditions," Miss Ma-

ginnis said.

"The costs for the surgery range from \$300 to \$1000 plus a payoff to the police," she said.

Abortion is lawful in Sweden, Denmark and Japan, for example; therefore abortions obtained there are supervised by medical authorities.

EUROPE

Japan has the most lenient laws and abortions, costs usually run under \$50. In European countries, where abortion is more restricted but still legal, fees for the procedure range from less than \$100 to more than \$750.

A common method of abortion surgery is dilation and curettage and must be performed within the first trimester of pregnancy.

Dilation is accomplished by stretching the cervix with graduated dilators. Curettage is accomplished with another instrument, a curette, which is used to scrape the walls of the uterus to remove the fetus.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

The California abortion law states that a pregnancy may be aborted if the woman's life is physically endangered or if psychological reasons make it necessary to protect the woman's life.

Women will continue to seek abortions regardless of laws, experience has shown. And while the dialogue about abortion continues to increase, a solution appears to be far off.

At SF State, a chapter of the CCLA headed by Margot Champagne, is in operation. "We are attempting," said Miss Champagne, "to serve as an informational outlet for educational material on abortion reform."

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Berner flails at 'rigid' EC

by George Kinzer

The second Experimental College "Town Meeting," an "unstructured discussion of structure," quickly threatened to turn into a rigidly structured shouting match.

Early in the meeting Friday, Jeff Berner, an EC area co-ordinator, angrily denounced what he termed "our recent change from a humanist revolution into an inhumane struggle between petty politicians."

Berner, apparently disturbed by events at a closed EC area co-ordinators' meeting which preceded the "Town Meeting," pointedly addressed his remarks to Cynthia Nixon, newly-elected chairman of area co-ordinators council.

Mrs. Nixon made no direct answer to Berner's charges. In response to his suggestion that the meeting concentrate on "education, not administration," she told Berner that EC structure had been suggested as the topic for the meeting at the close of the first "Town Meeting."

The 40 to 50 students who drifted in and out of the three-hour Friday afternoon meeting apparent-

Administrative aches and pains for the Experimental College

ly supported Mrs. Nixon. Berner's suggestion was ignored.

The EC chairman reportedly spent her first week in her new position on an investigation of the EC's financial records. She was to have presented her proposals based upon this research at the Friday co-ordinators' meeting.

A reliable EC source reports that Berner largely blocked submission of Mrs. Nixon's proposals in the closed meeting.

The check of EC records was made by Mrs. Nixon after it was discovered that formal job descriptions do not exist for many of the 30 EC paid staff posi-

tions. Only a fraction of the personnel to be paid by funds from the \$21,000 AS appropriation to the EC have filed contracts with the AS Business Manager.

Technically, no workers can be paid until a contract is filed.

Berner, authorized a personal EC salary of \$4800, apparently objects to the investigation. He accuses the current EC leadership of unnecessary preoccupation with "petty administrative details."

No conclusions were reached in the general discussion which followed the exchange between Berner and Mrs. Nixon.

The "Town Meeting" demonstrated the Other College's traditional disdain for formal procedure. With no chairman for the session, there were no formal motions and no votes were cast.

In the closest thing to concrete action during the session, an EC newsletter was given tacit approval. A hat was passed to collect funds for its operating expenses.

The group donated \$9 for the first issue of the newsletter, which was suggested as a means of "letting everybody know what's going on."

Young Demos petition against Death Row

Frank Peters, President of the SF State Young Democrats, announced Monday that

Student poets read today in Lounge

The Poetry Center will present its annual Student Discovery Reading, today in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

The hour will be devoted to new student voices in poetry. Among the poets scheduled to read are Bob Lincoln, Chris Miller, Frank Berry and Bob Norman.

his club is petitioning Governor Edmund G. Brown to pardon the inmates of San Quentin's death row.

Peters said that capital punishment of the 64 convicts would be a "useless taking of human life."

The petition demanding the Governor's action is on the Young Democrats table in front of the Commons for students to sign.

The club is also collecting books for the young adult division of the Anti-Poverty Program. Donated books should be suitable for young teen-agers.

Starting this week, the books will be collected in front of the Commons between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. through the first week of January.

Sign-ups for ski trip

The Alpine Club's second ski trip of the year will take place this weekend at Heavenly Valley at the south shore of Lake Tahoe.

Sign-ups for the trip close tomorrow at 4 p.m. Complete payment must be made at that time to the cashier in Hut T-1. Cost is \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members.

Price of the trip includes lodging, meals, transportation, insurance, and two all-day lift passes for Heavenly Valley.

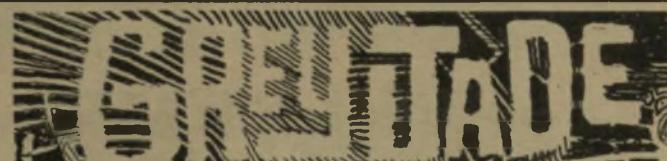
Additional information is available at Hut T-1.

Singer returns today for performance

Shlomo Carlebach, composer, folksinger, and guitarist, returns to SF State today in the Girls' Gym, at 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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PORTALS TO MUSIC

78 STONESTOWN

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Matmen fold rugs; hit road

by Gary Tobin

The Gator grapplers, on the heels of a moderately successful finish at the San Jose State Invitational Saturday, journey to Sacramento State tomorrow night for their initial Far Western Conference meet.

SF State grabbed a sixth place in the San Jose match, beating all but two of their FWC opponents. Only conference co-favorites, Chico State and UC Davis, which took fourth and fifth respectively, finished ahead of the Gators.

Storm Goranson of SF State won the varsity unlimited division to take the Gators' only first place in the meet. Gator Dan Lucas placed third in the varsity 152 lb. class, while Carl Henne won the novice 145 lb. bracket after missing the weight in the varsity 137 lb. class.

"I felt we could have done better," said coach Allen Abraham, "but I'm not really disappointed. Two of our freshmen, Dave Botsford, who got a second in the novice 167 lb. class, and Andy Foley, who placed second at the 152 lb. bracket, really impressed me."

The Gators entered 17 men in the tournament and came away with six places. This only after one JV meet and

a pickup match with Fresno State, which placed second at San Jose, on Friday.

Abraham said that he figures the Gators' strength in the FWC will lie in the middle weight brackets.

"I know we're strong in the 137, 145, 152, and 168 lb. divisions. But we have weaknesses, too. We need more experience at 167 and 177 and more depth at 123 and 130."

"Fred Kusumoto is the key man at 123. He's a natural 114 pounder but there isn't a class at that weight anymore in the conference. Kusumoto has the ability, but it'll take time to

do it, if he wants to," Abraham said.

The Gators have a different kind of problem in the unlimited class. They have two strong wrestlers, Goranson and Bill Mathson. Unfortunately, they both can't wrestle at the same time, nor can they wrestle in different weight divisions because both men are too big to cope effectively with the wrestlers at the 191 level who depend more on quickness than strength.

"At this point what we need, "is a man or two whom besides experience," Abraham we can count on for pins. Lucas may be that man, but it'll take a little time before he regains his strength. He's lost 20 pounds since football season trying to make weight at 152 pounds."

If comparative scores mean anything then SF State may be stronger than most observers realize.

Last Friday, Fresno State shutout Cal 39-0; Cal then

turned around and beat FWC co-favorite Chico State 17-16. Fresno State dropped by here and though they beat the Gators 27-8, the match made the Gators look fairly strong.

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Flyers bounce JVs but cagers rebound

The SF State junior varsity basketball team opened its 1966-67 campaign last week, getting thumped in an away game at Hamilton Air Force Base 103-59, and then fighting to a 58-50 overtime win over Lowell High School at the Gator gym.

Hamilton had too much speed and experience for the Gators.

SF State jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but then fell behind forever.

The two teams staged a free throw contest for the first 10 minutes. The Gators' front three picked up three quick fouls apiece and were forced to play "hot potato" defense.

The Hamiltonians took full advantage and Gator coach John Pakish was forced to insert his second stringers early.

It was to no avail, however, as Hamilton defensive pressure in the front court forced repeated Gator bad passes and turnovers, setting up fast break scoring plays that allowed Hamilton to sport a 50-21 lead at halftime.

Pakish inserted his foul-laden first stringers to open the second half, and they stayed with Hamilton for the first 12 minutes, trading baskets, but not gaining.

As the game headed into the final 10 minutes, four of the Gator starters had fouled out. The second club was fast

broken to death for the final 103-59 margin.

The Gators displayed ordinary first game jitters but a tough Hamilton full-court press compounded their difficulties.

"We panicked against that to dribble through the press. We didn't protect the ball and displayed sort of a nonchalant attitude."

The Lowell game was a cliff-hanger. Both teams practiced ball control in taking only the good shots.

Neither led by more than four points during regulation play and the deliberate pace set by both teams (taking from 40 seconds to a minute to get a shot off) kept the score to a relatively low 28-28 tie at halftime.

This pattern continued through the second half, with both teams trading baskets and setting the stage for the Gator overtime victory.

Sports Nite

A Block S "Sports Nite" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Main Gym. Challenge games among the individual varsity athletic teams will be held in such sports as volleyball and basketball. The games will be followed by a hot dog and Coke feed. Admission price is 50 cents.

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