

5:30 a.m. returns

87% of precincts reporting

Governor: Reagan -- 3,067,614

Brown -- 2,212,424

Lt. Governor: Finch -- 1,608,362

Anderson -- 1,181,066

State Proposition 2 — failed

Yes — 1,201,410 No — 941,796

State Proposition 16 — failed

Yes — 942,178 No — 1,395,544

S.F. Proposition B — failed

Yes — 76,000 No — 58,000



Generally glum Brown supporters had little to do except sip on free booze at the loser's S.F. headquarters as both streamers and spirits

were noticeably sagging.

— Photo by Bill Pope

Reagan in a new role

Actor-politician Ronald Reagan, flawlessly executing a carefully written script, has brought his latest production to a happy ending — at least for the Republicans.

Reagan, leading incumbent Governor Edmund G. Brown by 6 percent in the last poll before the election, also led him in the only poll that really counts — the final vote tally — by 16 percent.

Brown conceded at 10:15 last night when election returns from Los Angeles County — which contains 38 percent of California's registered voters — removed any hope for victory for the Democratic camp.

As of 5:30 this morning, Reagan had captured 58 percent — 3,067,614 — of the votes, as opposed to Brown's 2,212,424, in what may prove to be the biggest plurality in California's history.

Reagan's victory, more than Brown's defeat, was greeted with alarm by many SF State professors, including philosophy professor Arthur Bierman who said "we've all lost."

Home economics professor Helen Mau was another who found the ending a less than happy one. "Reagan's victory," she said, "will mean a loss for education."

Former AS President Terry McGann, assistant campaign manager for Brown in San Francisco was visibly upset. He characterized Reagan's overwhelming victory as "an expression of hostility toward any form of progressive social legislation."

"Reagan doesn't have any program at all," he said. "He never did. He's run a negative campaign all the way."

The next Governor has at least one friend here, though. Journalism professor Walter Gieber greeted the news of the Reagan victory with ill-concealed delight, saying "a lot of people here had better shape up or ship out."

Reagan, who began his career as a radio sports announcer, was the first Republican to successfully challenge Brown, who had defeated such Republican stalwarts as ex-Vice President Richard Nixon and former Senator William F. Knowland in the two previous gubernatorial races.

For many years a liberal Democrat, Reagan espoused the Conservative cause some ten years ago while he was a television announcer and public relations speaker for the General Electric Company.

— Larry Maatz

Finch gets Lt. Gov. post

Republican Robert H. Finch has defeated Democratic incumbent Glenn Anderson in the race for Lieutenant Governor.

Finch, riding most of the way on the coat-tails of Governor-elect Ronald Reagan, won with a margin of half a

million votes.

Combined with Reagan's victory over Edmund G. Brown and Secretary of State Frank Jordan's thrashing of challenger Norman Schlei, Finch's win completed a GOP sweep of the State's top three offices.

Finch, an attorney, was a

primary force behind the 1964 presidential primary campaign of Barry Goldwater. Endorsed by an overwhelming majority of California newspapers, he had been praised as "a highly qualified candidate" by Richard Nixon in San Francisco last month.

On the propositions

SF State had several marbles on the line in yesterday's election as voters decided on Propositions 2, 16, and B.

PROPOSITION 2

State Proposition 2 called for a bond issue of \$230 million to create new campuses and for construction on the 18 existing campuses throughout the state.

The proposal also earmarked \$11 million for SF State for land expansion and the construction of a wing to the Library, among other building projects.

PROPOSITION 16

Destruction, on the contrary, was basically the key word for Proposition 16, the "Clean bill."

The proposition, specifically, sought to do away with the current law's provision that a work, to be legally defined "obscene," had to be totally without redeeming social importance.

And it called for the enabling of any citizen to bring action against anyone displaying what might be conceived, by that individual, as "obscene" matter.

SF State, often the home of far-out works of art, appearances by performing groups, and, of course, library books dealing with sensitive subjects, would be directly affected by the outcome of Proposition 16.

CITY PROPOSITION

Proposition B, designed to give the Mund \$96.5 million, would completely rebuild the city's obsolete railway system.

The bond allotted funds to build a high-speed subway line from 19th and Holloway Avenues through the Twin Peaks tunnel to Market Street. It would make it possible to go from downtown to almost any part of the city in no more than 20 minutes.

It would also give the city a legal transit system that will co-ordinate with BART and will qualify the city to get some share from the Federal transit funds.

National returns--in brief

The Republican Party scored an impressive victory in elections across the nation yesterday.

The strength of the Republicans' rebound from their resounding defeat in 1964 is best indicated by their capture of 46 seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The average gain of the party not in the White House in off-year elections during the past 50 years has been only 36 seats.

Republicans won a majority of the key gubernatorial races which had attracted national interest. In addition to the Reagan win in California, their victories included

George Romney in Michigan, Nelson Rockefeller in New York, and his brother Winthrop Rockefeller in Arkansas.

In the senatorial races two prominent young Republicans, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Charles Percy of Illinois beat out their Democratic opponents.

In the deep south, Lurleen Wallace was elected the first woman governor in Alabama. As of 2:30 a.m., a swing to Howard "Bo" Calloway in Georgia brought him even with segregationist Lester Maddox, and that state's gubernatorial race may have to be settled by the legislature.

— George Kinzer

Homecoming-- 'Forget it'

HOMEcoming IS A time for nostalgia, for alumni to revisit "the old sheepskin factory," for grads and students alike to pack a stadium and cheer their way through a Big Game and, generally, for rousing good times on all American college campuses.

But not here.

We have a semblance of homecoming, true. A queen is chosen and goes through tearful coronation ceremonies in the grand ballroom of a grand hotel. But that is, shameful as it is, about all there is to SF State's annual grind.

This year, the apathy found a new partner — the Alumni Association, which failed to stage the previously traditional Alumni Luncheon, ostensibly because it is planning later means of expressions of devotion to the college.

So, on the day of the homecoming game (attended by 4400 fans, or less than the count at the year's opener), we didn't even have the usual sprinklings of old grads to check out campus progress.

AS USUAL, THE ambition was there. The homecoming establishment recognized and accepted, albeit reluctantly, the emergence of at least three queen candidates who refused to say the ordinary things that queen candidates are supposed to.

But when all was said and done, less than 1400 voted for a queen; Essie the quasi-rebel had fallen from the contest, having tripped over a taut yellow streak, and the eventual winner finally said the ordinary things that queens are supposed to.

The ambition resulted, also, in the Edwardian Ball at the Fillmore Auditorium, and it was a well-executed event.

But when the fluorescent lights and amplifiers had flickered their last flicks, one had to admit that the dance was no more than a compromise, and an abortive one at that, since the total attendance included no more than three representatives of the Queen candidates.

And with no mention of homecoming at the dance, to test the existence of a possibly loosening attitude on the part of students toward the rah-rah link, who's to say that the dancers weren't there just for the cheaper ticket price?

IT SEEMS TO us that a re-evaluation of Homecoming is drastically needed, if SF State is truly going to encompass more than a small segment of the campus population.

But, it also seems that any real honest evaluation would yield just one solution: do away with homecoming.

Or, at least, abolish the idea of forcing the college into a dream world of alumni and alma mater singing old songs, and of "hippies" and straights joining hands for the sake of school spirit.

Homecoming, after all, isn't a time for bickering over SF State's political image and the value of football games. Each has its own merits and its own times for glory.

And both, apparently, are eking the college out of any opportunity to perpetuate a full-fledged homecoming tradition.

We say forget it; abandon labels; let each sector go its own way, and be satisfied that the campus is able to hold the various factions in comparative peace.

As for the alumni—they apparently couldn't care less.

Church will be missed

WE DEEPLY REGRET the passing of Robert M. Church, assistant professor of art.

He taught his classes with verve and fired dedication, and he offered his Creative Arts 10 classes difficult-to-parallel showcases of the various arts.

Teaching a General Education course such as CA 10 is more mud than gravy, especially when the lecturer must contend with 700 students, as Mr. Church did for years before leaving the task, this semester, to another instructor.

Criticisms of the course, as "too general," were fully recognized, and Mr. Church was constantly on the lookout for possible revampings.

He was a modern man in the best sense of the word, and he served SF State well. As former students of his, we shall miss him.

The
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Chronicle fell down on rent strike story



The notion that the Hunters Point ghetto is a bad dream that will somehow disappear — one held by many San Franciscans, according to a Hunters Point minister — was given a subtle boost last week by a story in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The newspaper, in reporting the announcement of a rent strike by some 2500 of the city's public housing tenants, left out of the story the nitty-gritty, gut-churning reasons why the tenants had to take such action. Instead, the contributing factors were categorized as "sub-human living conditions" and the "dilapidation of the apartments."

Here's what the Chronicle left out:

- Children living in public housing are bitten by rats, shocked by exposed electrical wires and burned by exposed steam pipes.

- Cockroaches crawl in babies' cribs.

Although the deplorable conditions exist primarily in the Hunters Point project, tenants from all parts of the city are supporting the rent strike. The strikers represent 30 percent of the city's 7000 public housing tenants.

These tenants with enough gumption to stand up to the Housing Authority have united together in a group called the San Francisco Tenant Issues Council (STIC).

Del Sonsten, director of the Community Involvement Program here and an advisor to STIC, said if the Housing Authority attempts eviction action — which it can initiate after November 15 — "it might find 500 people on a doorstep."

"The tenants are committed to support whatever project the Housing Authority hits," Sonsten said, "and they're ready to make it a city-wide issue."

Altogether, STIC is making 15 demands on the Housing Authority. They are hardly unreasonable — considering the standard of living enjoyed by the rest of us — and some are even set forth in a federal regulation.

A provision in US Code No. 42, Chapter 8, on "low-rent housing" says low-rent means "decent, safe and sanitary dwelling . . . developed and administered to promote serviceability, efficiency, economy and stability." The regulation also states that housing should cost "no more than one-fifth of the total yearly income of a family, after taxes and exemptions. The rent should include utilities also, the regulation says.

One of the strikers' demands is for a readjustment of the rent charge for tenants receiving welfare aid. Recipients' checks are currently budgeted so that one-fourth is deducted each month for rent. That amount is more than the one-fifth guideline set by the federal regulation — which is the rate paid by non-welfare recipients.

Another demand of the strikers is for an end to the widespread use of an "excess electricity charge" by the Housing Authority. The high number of excess charges — which incidentally include no meter reading — indicate the need for a revamping of the tenants' monthly allowance for electricity.

★ ★ ★

The Housing Authority's reason for not repairing the dilapidated apartments is that the majority of the flimsy structures are in Hunters Point and are scheduled to be replaced by 1970.

But that is an unacceptable explanation. Certainly the Housing Authority commissioners wouldn't consider making their families live for the next three years in a rat-infested, cockroach-filled fire trap.

And for some reason the Chronicle reporter didn't want to tell it like it is in Hunters Point.

Hunters Point is a real thing, happening in this city, and no amount of hedging, rationalizing and covering up — whether it be by city officials, police or reporters — is going to make it into a bad dream that will somehow go away by itself.

'Black poetry' in Gallery Lounge

The Black Student's Union, in an attempt to complete the cultural atmosphere of the campus, will present a poetry reading today entitled "The Theme is Blackness."

The poets will read their own works, in the Gallery Lounge today at 11 a.m.

George Murray, a member of the BSU said the readings are an attempt to " . . . provide cultural expression for black students on campus."

Some of the student readers will be Jimmy Garrett, Delon Harrison, Ed Bullins and George Murray.

"Black Arts West" will also be represented at the readings, and a number of the poems will be set to live jazz.

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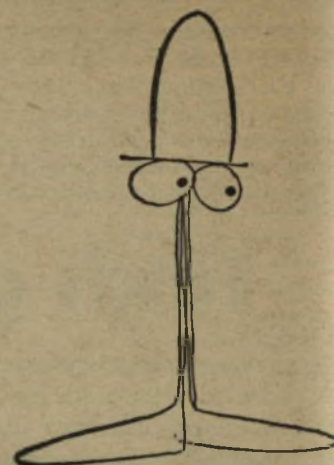
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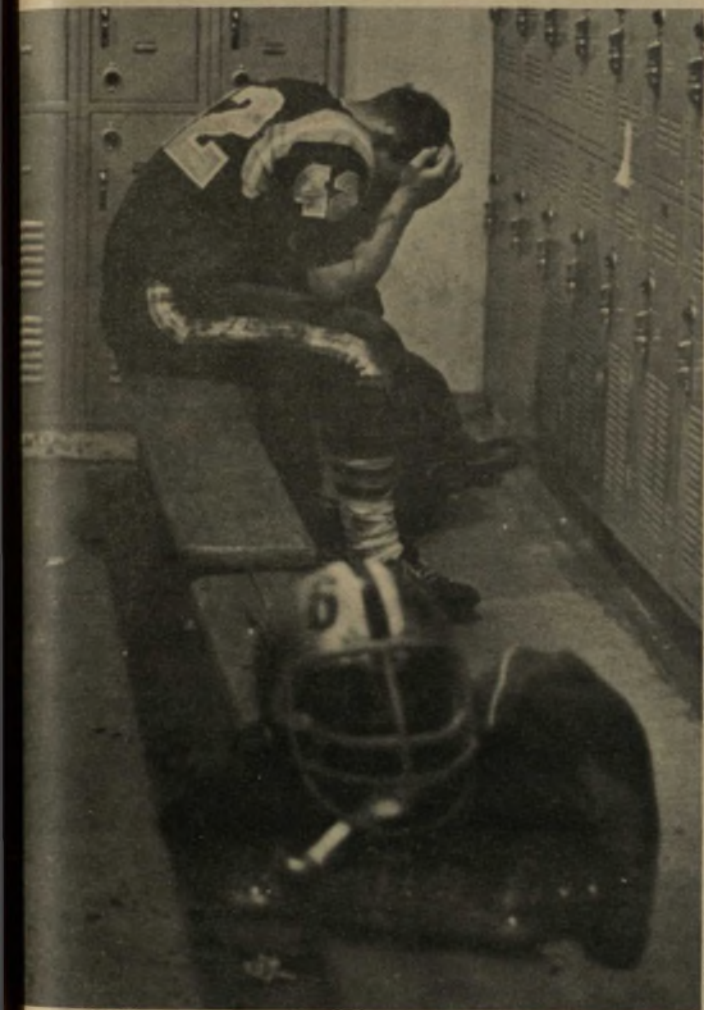
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The Airplane took off



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letters · letters · letters

Turkey evolving

Editor:

"Evolution" is a White Elephant.

I was in the Gallery Lounge today and saw "Evolution" for the first time. How surprised I was to see that plywood, on which it is painted, is split almost to the center!—I suppose this is why the painting is said to need "more bracing." This would be enough to reject the work alone, but one should also mention the appraiser's opinion that a coat of varnish would be necessary every three or four years because of the propensity of wood to absorb color. So much for the physical defects.

As a painting, I think it is technically competent — competent, I say, not outstanding. Its subject may be creation, but it is not creative in the sense that it represents anything new in art; it is creative, perhaps, as the personal achievement of the artist — his *Magnum Opus*. But I am unable to laud it, and I say away with it. San Francisco State College can do better than this, especially for \$5000.

Standing near the painting is a table which the "Ad Hoc Committee" has placed there so that its petition of support for the purchase of the painting at this exorbitant price may be signed by all comers. The Committee informs us that these signatures are important for those who are to decide whether or not that painting is to be bought. It did not escape me, however, that the petition allows no place for dissent,

which I thought was a little underhanded, or at least undemocratic.

If this is to be a matter of petition, then the dissenters should be heard too. Perhaps a vote could be arranged after some public discussion from, say, the Speakers' Platform. As a preliminary, I suggest that an "Ad Hoc Anti-'Evolution' Committee" be formed to carry the battle against the proponents and to circulate a dissenters' petition. I think enough money has been wasted for this semester by the AS. Let's not throw away another five G's. No more "unfortunate oversights," please.

Those interested in opposing this contemplated error please call me at 474-8673.

John P. Heard
S.B. No. 8756

Honesty

Editor:

On Monday a tragedy befell me. I lost my wallet. In it was a little money, a lot of identification, a bank pass book and two precious tickets to Martha Graham and Paul Taylor dance concerts. Over the last, especially, I am anguished. On Wednesday, after having run about frantically for two days, I strode into lost and found in the AI. Lo and behold! There, intact, with nothing missing, not even the few dollars, was my shiny red wallet. So, I send my awe-struck and jubilant thank you's to the good person who returned it. Honesty is not dead even if God is.

Lisa Rosner
S.B. No. 12976

Thank you

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those whose efforts made possible the service rendered by the College Blood Bank.

After an accident and surgery I received necessary transfusions. Your bank replaced the blood in my name.

It is my sincere hope that SF State College receives enough blood from gracious donors to continue this valued service for many years to come.

Very truly yours,
Harold Gallagher

O'Rourke rebuffed

Editor:

Since "Rockwell and his boys," according to Brian O'Rourke, (Letters, Nov. 2) "don't qualify" as human beings and should be exterminated,

and since Cynthia Woo assures us that we had "better be scum" in order to defeat Rockwell's aims, I have a suggestion.

Let us erect a neo-Auschwitz in every major city in the world and allow everyone who is absolutely certain that an individual or group is sub-human, the right to use the facilities in order to exterminate that individual or group. Such a system would be more effective than "lawful, non-violent" "egg throwing and window breaking" and would quickly solve most of the problems facing the world. HOMO

SAPIENS would be eradicated more completely and probably more quickly than is possible even with The Bomb, and other life forms on the planet would remain unthreatened.

Edward A. Reynolds

Wife-swapping OK

Editor:

A thank you note for the delightful article on Wife-Swapping which appeared recently. The article did much to prove your valuable influence on this campus. Many persons believe literally every word you print. Continue the good work.

Royce Vaughn



Today at State

• Poetry Center — A. R. Ammons — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

• Soccer — JV vs. Stanford (home) at 2 p.m.

• Soccer—Varsity vs. Stanford (home) at 3 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop — Ed 117 at 3:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 from noon to 1 p.m.

• United World Federalists — HLL 378 at noon.

• War Resisters League — HLL 130 at noon.

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

• California Committee to Legalize Abortion — Ad 162 from 3-5 p.m.

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

• Delta Phi Upsilon — Business meeting and team — Ad 162 from 7-9 p.m..

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

• Hillel Foundation — Israeli Folk-dancing — Brotherhood Way Jewish Community Center at 7:45 p.m.

• Tutorial Program — Community Relations Committee — 947 Oak Street at 8 p.m.



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AFT vote quandary - 'yes' means what?

by Blair Paltridge

Thirteen days ago the faculty voted for collective bargaining on "economic matters and fringe benefits" by a landslide 70 per cent.

But the faculty members did not know then, or now, what is meant by collective bargaining, what the election results meant by collective bargaining, what the election results mean, or what will happen even after a bargaining agent is chosen November 15.

The "yes" or "no" ballot was loosely worded by saying "collective bargaining on economic matters and fringe benefits."

It was generally understood before the first election that the November 15 election would decide how those terms would be interpreted.

Leaders of the American Federation of Teachers define "economic matters" as a written contract and improved pay scales. They include workloads, class enrollments, regular sabbatical leaves and control of course materials in "fringe benefits."

As Jules Grossman, Chairman of the Academic Senate, said, "This sounds like Nirvana."

ACSCP WAITING

The local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors is waiting to receive the results of the survey its state-wide office is conducting in all the state colleges before defining "economic matters and fringe benefits."

Faculty members also disagree on what methods the agent will bargain with.

The AFT leadership holds that a strike, or the threat of one, is the one weapon which will lend power and credence to an agent.

Top ACSCP leaders do not consider the strike a wise weapon of persuasion because such action would probably interrupt a semester to such an extent that course work could not continue afterwards.

Edward Cassidy, president of the local ACSCP, said his group would consider a strike "only in desperation. A strike is a sign of complete failure of communication between two negotiating groups."

These contradictions may be resolved in the November 15 election, but only if one of the two organizations, AFT or ACSCP, wins.

If faculty members are uncertain of the entire issue or

of the platforms of the two groups, they can vote for "no listed agent."

Even if an agent is elected, the issue will not be resolved, until the state-wide academic senate conducts an election in all 18 state colleges this spring.

The state-wide ballots will be essentially the same as those used at SF State.

If state election results are contrary to SF State's decisions, the faculty here will have no choice but to ignore this fall's elections here.

UNCERTAINTY

With all this uncertainty, indecision and doubt over eventual outcomes, faculty members here have begun to wonder what this 70 percent "yes" vote on collective bargaining 13 days ago actually means.

Some of the professors speak of the election as showing a "new sense of professionalism" or as an "expression of pride."

Others label it a demonstration of disgust for the established system.

For a faculty to be heard now, it must appeal to its local academic senate, then the state-wide senate, then the Board of Trustees, which will recommend to the state legislature.

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Blood drive signups today

SF State's annual blood drive launches its sign-up campaign today, continuing tomorrow and next Monday and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Library and Commons.

The blood drive itself takes place November 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Gym 217.

All SF State faculty, staff, alumni, students and their immediate families are eligible to receive blood.

Recipients do not have to give blood to receive it, and doesn't have to be paid back to the Blood Bank.

Six pints of blood or 10 per cent of the Bank's blood balance (whichever is highest),

are available to faculty, staff, alumni and students.

However, according to the Dean of Students Office, this blood is available only if there are donors. The blood will be placed in the SF State account of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

Last year's drive netted 117 pints of blood, and 99 donors gave blood after the drive was over. The record in the 18-year-old program is 187 pints donated in 1962.

Students who wish to help man the sign-up tables should contact Miss Florence Schwartz or Mrs. Joanne Finnegan, Dean of Students Office, Ad 174, 469-2032.

'Evolution of the Universe' -- EC talk

Charles Hagar, professor of astronomy at SF State will speak to the Experimental College class, "Meaning and Forms of Evolution," tonight at 7:30.

His speech, "The Evolution of the Universe," is a descriptive account of the present structure of the universe.

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Bikes vs. cars: a battle of inches

by Rollin Alm

It's like listening to a dandelion snore. The noise deafens those who care and is ignored by those who don't. The quiet fight between the motorcycle and automobile commuters to the SF State campus is an isolated battle of muttered skirmishes.

Motorcycles are delicate and their expensive works lie exposed to damage from a moving car; and when stuffed into the interval between parked cars they are maddeningly accident prone.

"It really burns me up," said Bradner Weil who commutes by motor scooter from Milpitas twice each week.

A car had struck a group of motorcycles parked rear wheel-to-curb, knocking them over in domino fashion, damaging each one.

But motorcycle riders are not the only ones to suffer: drivers who return to their cars to leave the campus find they lack the room to maneuver away from the curb.

CALL THE POLICE

"I couldn't get out one day," said auto-driver Marjan Yeager looking at Weil's damaged machine, "I had to call the police to have a motorcycle moved."

Joe Vidmar, speaking from the saddle of his Yamaha, saw the sandwiching of cars and motorcycles as a dilemma.

"The riders can't use the sidewalk," he said, "so they park in the street. When someone moves his car, he just doesn't see the bikes."

"The best thing," Vidmar said, "would be a separate parking area." He waved at the indented section of curb near the flagpole on 19th Ave. and said "right here would be fine."

The plight of the trapped driver and the grieving motorcyclist can not be solved by the campus police.

"We get a lot of bikes that are run over," said Nick Shevchenko, a campus officer, "but what can we do?"

Campus poll on the pill; 70 percent don't take it

by Jim Loveland

Most coeds on campus may or may not be willing to be partners, but in any case they feel the responsibility to provide some sort of contraceptive device lies with the male.

A recent Gater poll revealed that 70 percent of the women interviewed do not take any kind of oral contraceptive.

The girls who admitted taking the pill were not embarrassed to talk about their sex lives. It was only the ones who didn't take the pill that became flustered and giggled.

FREE EXPRESSION

One girl, a blonde who called herself Rusty, was more than cooperative. "Sure, I take the pill. I believe in free expression and if you love someone you should be able to love him without getting yourself pregnant," she said.

Smiling, she went on to recount the problems she was having before the pill.

"Whenever my boyfriend and I were in bed we couldn't stand it. We would have intercourse, but I was afraid and didn't enjoy it. The pill has changed all that," she said.

Rusty got her pills at the

- 'I was afraid'
- 'Why not?'

Planned Parenthood Association. When she first began taking them, a year ago, she gained weight and her legs became swollen, but she went back and got a pill not as strong.

All of the others who take the pill, except for one, said they do, as Rusty does, because they believe in free expression. The one exception said she took the pill upon her doctor's advice, to regulate her menstrual period.

RELIGION

Janet Holt, a freshman in political science, said she didn't take the pill because of her religion. She is the only one who gave religion as a reason for not taking them.

Another non-user, Betty Ferguson, a 22 year old senior in home economics, said she doesn't need the pill but approves of girls taking them.

"If a girl is going to be fooling around, she is going to

need them. Why not use them?" Miss Ferguson said.

For those who don't know what oral contraception is — and one coed honestly didn't — a brief explanation is necessary.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, medical director of the Student Health Center, said the pill was originally developed to maintain pregnancy, but since then the purpose of the pill has undergone a complete 180 degree turnabout.

PITUITARY GLAND

The pill is taken every day for 20 days. A girl starts taking the pill five days after the beginning of her menstrual period, he said. It inhibits the pituitary gland which in turn prevents the ovary from producing an egg.

"Oftentimes the pill is recommended by doctors to help a girl regulate her menstrual period. Sometimes it is even given to a girl in her early teens," Dr. Bossi said.

The policy of the Health Center, he said, is to talk with any girl who is interested in taking the pill. If the individual's situation merits their use, she will get them.

If the Health Center refuses to cooperate, she can go to the Planned Parenthood and get the pill with no questions asked.

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Ask for Tom Harris or Reubin Smith HW 11/15

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in learning the significant art of Flamenco Guitar contact: Mark Levin — 861-2765 eves. A 11/16

SOJOURN is selecting short stories for the first issue. Send to Sojourn, Box 14217, San Francisco. A 11/16

GETTING MARRIED? For beautiful color photographs at a reasonable rate, Call Herb Slodounik at 474-7943. A 11/16

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Focus for less--\$100 scope

Photo and Text by Cip Ayalin
A multi-purpose telescope, its lens alone valued at \$11,000 but bought for \$30, is focused in the first floor of the Art Department building.

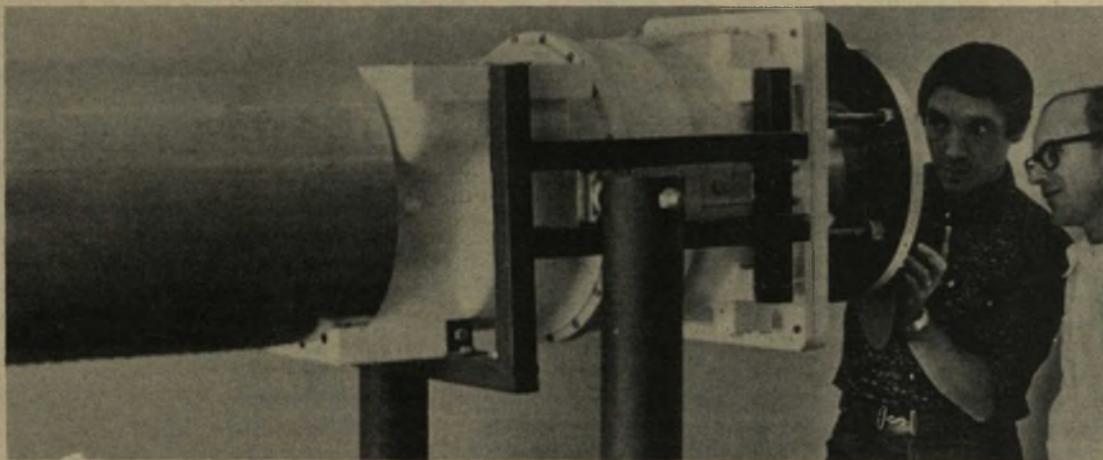
The two persons who labored three years on the "work of love" are Ralph Putzker, 45, Assistant Professor of Art, and Jay Baldwin, 33, art instructor, both of SF State.

Putzker, a professor here for seven years, is the optical designer while Baldwin is responsible for the mechanical design.

With ingenuity and 500 hours of work, they designed and constructed their educational gadget very economically.

Baldwin said it can be used by students of photography, television, motion picture or study of optics.

According to Putzker, all



Jay Baldwin, left, and Ralph Putzker, of the Art department, line up the sight on their homebrew telescope.

telescopes are built by amateurs, even Russell W. Porter's — the Mt. Palomar telescope near San Diego.

The telescope's aerial lens came from a U-2 spy plane.

The 200-pound lens made by Perkin-Elmer Corp. has its biggest aperture set at f-4 and magnifies 500 times the normal size.

Most of the materials used in the telescope construction were state educational surplus. "The lens was obsolete, and thus we bought it for \$30,"

Baldwin said.

The lower mount was made from a 1929 Diamond-T dump truck and the side mount, from a Volkswagen rear axle. Altogether, the whole outfit weighs 1,000 pounds and will weigh more when finished.

Putzker said final construction should be done in two more years. "We have already designed an automatic clock device made to rotate and follow the stars every 23 hours and 56 minutes," he said.

The advantage of the "hand-made custom designed" telescope are its flexible usages. It is an astronomical telescope; adjusted to use 35mm to 4" x 5" still cameras.

The telescope cost the Art Department less than \$100. It is not for sale.

Town meeting for the Experimental College

The Experimental College is holding a Town Meeting in ED 117 tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m.

The main topics of discussion will be the economic stat-

us of the Other College and problems encountered in teaching and learning.

All EC students — course organizers in particular — are invited to the session.

Human clocks

Students who participated in the Gater's first human clock two weeks ago and who haven't been paid should contact either the Editor or City Editor in HLL 207 as soon as possible.

Bill Graham presents
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New course in theatre production offered by EC

The Experimental College is offering a new course, "Experimental Theatre Production," under the direction of Karen Ahlberg, dancer-choreographer, with meeting days to be arranged.

The goal of the course will be a theatrical production in

keeping with the rock-light show concept, but more limited in scope. Dancers, filmmakers, sculptors, and musicians interested in presenting their work in concert may obtain further information in the Other College office in Hut D.

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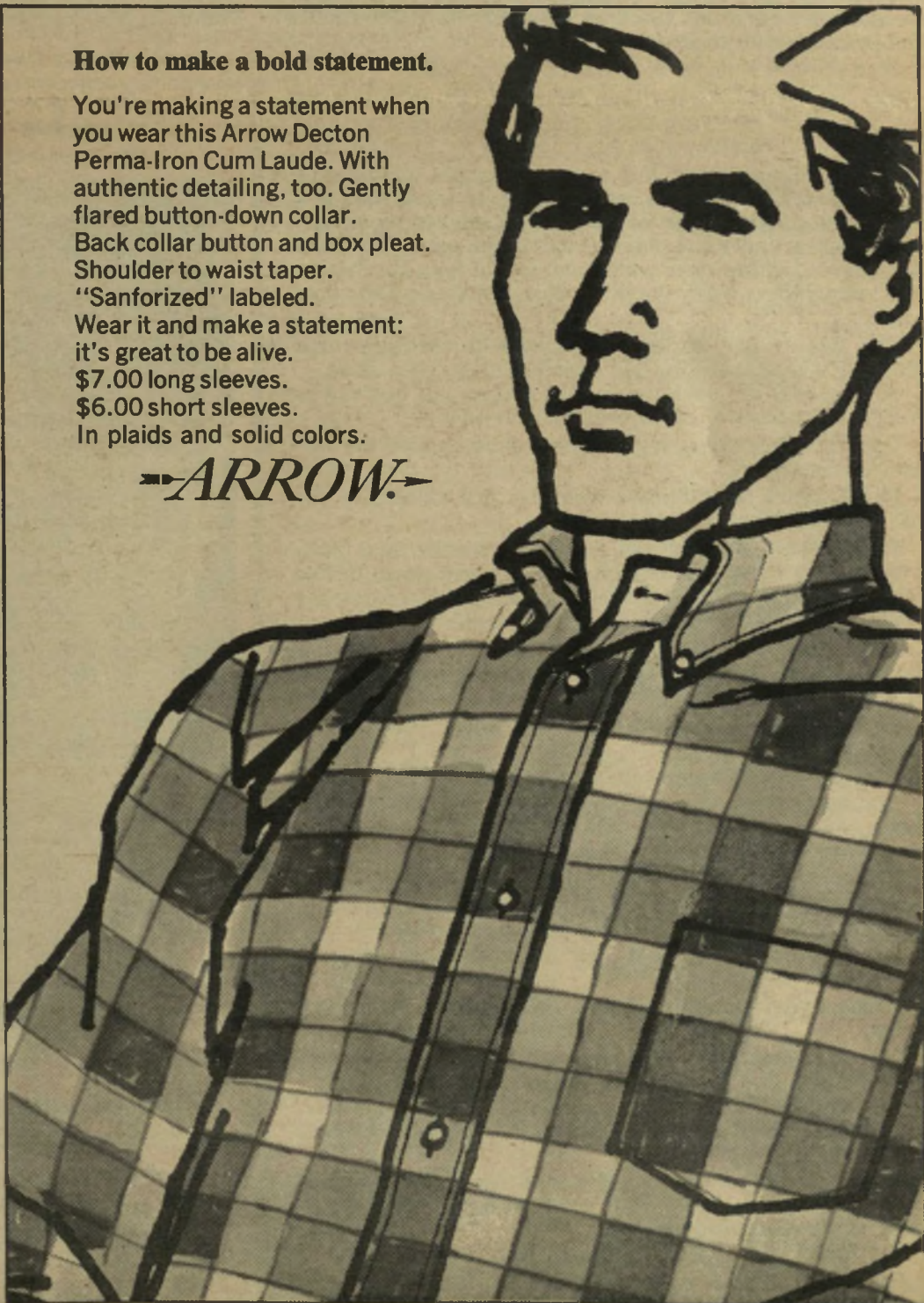
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→ARROW←



Under the bench

Power of the press



Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

Discerning and articulate readers of "Under the bench" may have noticed that the habitual picture at the top has been changed.

Believe me, it was only altered after much consideration and even then it was done with considerable reluctance.

I liked nothing better than walking around campus on days when my column appeared and looking at all the girls swooning over my mug shot.

"Oh, he's so handsome!" I heard a coed say recently as she ogled my grinning countenance.

"Look at that sly, furtive, suggestive smile," another sighed—rather desirously, it seemed to me.

"He's my kind of MAN," another said with enough conviction to convince even me—almost.

But though looks are great, success is better. And since I have suddenly succeeded as a columnist, the black derby and the genuine two dollar Havana seegar symbolize my meteoric rise to prominence.

I was unaware of my success until this past weekend when I discovered that 222 people read this column—not counting myself.

If each of you will read on, I will do my best to identify you.

My first and foremost reader is a distinguished President-doctor combination. He is President Dr. Robert Johns of Sacramento State College.

Recently, "Under the bench" chided Old Doc for insisting on sending the school's football players to away games via airplanes. Sac had lost its first two away games following this procedure.

At that time I wrote: "Perhaps coaches and players have more to do with winning football games than airplanes do."

I never dreamed Old Doc would get hold of the column, but sure enough he did. I found out because the Sacramento team came all the way from Capitol City to the Gator Homecoming game in a bus!

And darned if those boys didn't win to boot.

My informants tell me that after Old Doc read "Under the bench" he was very angry. He had been positive that flying in an airplane would mean victory for good old Sac.

But he figured that if I could get inside information while planted "Under the bench," then he could too. At a Sacramento away game he posed as an injured water boy and, slipping under the players during the game, he found they were arguing over which one would help the "damn nice" stewardess wash the dirty dinner dishes on the way home.

The "water boy" ended up helping with the dishes and the team's been traveling and winning by bus ever since.

So in a way my column beat the Gators out of the Far Western Conference championship. For that I'm sorry.

But I'll do anything for another reader, especially one who's a President.

Due to space limitations, I won't be able to identify the 221 other readers by name.

But I found out about you, Legion, when the final tabulations were in on the Homecoming Queen election. For Perry Janus, the delicious new Queen whom "Under the bench" supported, received exactly 221 votes.

It was hardly a landslide victory for Perry, but then, if she had received every vote, it still wouldn't have been a landslide.

Still, I consider the 221 votes an "Under the bench" success story.

For in my Halloween column I penned:

"Incidentally, in my humble opinion, the Block S has nothing to worry about when it comes to pitting its candidate, Perry Janus, against Miss Harrison.

"Perry, a pert 5'3", 115 lb. brunette, with the most interesting blue-gray eyes and the most fascinating smile I've seen in a long time, is a real beauty."

Not only did Perry win, but Miss Harrison dropped right out of sight.

Sports writers would call that pretty heady prognosticating.

Several people have asked me how I discovered Perry. To be honest, I've found many things "Under the bench," including dirty jocks, Playboy centerfolds, old water buckets and the SF State Golden Gator Confidential Football Playbook.

But I never expected to find a real live girl, let alone a Queen under there. When I did (it's the luck of the Irish), I had to tell the world about it.

The final results speak for themselves.

An before anyone asks the question—yes, there was payola involved. I'm expecting a victory kiss any day now.

Gator sports dept. scores



Gator Homecoming Queen Perry Janus raises her hand in protest as a penalty is marched off against the Gators. Though it was a losing day for the football team, it

was a winner for Perry and the Gator sports staff. For further details see column at left.
— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

Cross-country team tripped

The Gator cross country team invaded the land of slot machines last Saturday, but ran against the odds as they were barely nipped by the University of Nevada, 26-29.

Only Gator ace, Herb Potter, managed to elude the fangs of Nevada's Wolf Pack as he won his third meet in six outings with a time of 23:43.

The rest of the Gator squad was not as fortunate, however, as the closest teammate to Potter was Mike Conroy, who placed fifth in 24:48.

Potter, as has become his fashion, took the

lead early in the race and led all the way to the tape. The vast space between first and fifth, which was totally void of Gators, was the essential factor in SF State's loss. If one man had placed somewhere between Potter and Conroy, the Gators would have won.

The defeat to Nevada marked the third consecutive loss in five outings for the Gators, but they will get a chance to redeem themselves when they face Cal State at Hayward this Saturday.

Following the meet with Hayward the FWC will hold conference championships at Sacramento State College.

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