

WASHINGTON REPORT: MORE VIET PROTESTS

By DAVE SWANSTON

Gater Editor

Plans for a second International Days of Protest scheduled for March 25 and 26 were announced Sunday in Washington, D.C., at the Convention of Committees to End the War in Vietnam.

The plans were announced at the final session of the convention that attracted 1,500 delegates from anti-war groups across the nation and from Canada. Three delegates and one observer represented SF State at the meeting.

The four were: Kipp Dawson, president of the SF State Vietnam Day Committee, Helen Meyers, Bob Davis and Vince Lynch.

The convention coincided with a march to "mobilize the conscience of America," sponsored by SANE (The Committee for a San Nuclear Policy), that attracted 25,000 demonstrators.

The convention was designed to establish "a national movement which will further the drive to end the war," and discussion of forming a national organization of Vietnam Day Committees was the key issue of the meet. Heated de-

bate raged around the question both on and off the convention floor before a compromise settlement was announced Sunday.

The national organization proposal was supported by the independent Vietnam Day Committees and the Young Socialist Alliance and opposed by the WEB DuBois Clubs and the Students for a Democratic Society.

The SF State delegation was divided, two votes to one, in favor of the proposal.

Although no national organization existed, activities of the multitude of independent committees devoted only to anti-war activities were coordinated by the National Coordinating Council established in August at the Congress of Unrepresented People.

The NCC was composed of representatives from the various committees and several national organizations including SANE, Women Strike for Peace, the DuBois Club, SDS and YSA. The NCC published a weekly newsletter and distributed literature in addition to coordinating activities.

The proposal adopted by the convention es-

tablishes a National Coordinating Committee similar to the existing committee, except that national organizations in almost all cases will not have a vote. According to convention spokesmen, the new committee will "allow many more local groups to be represented."

According to the resolution, national organizations will be given a vote only when individual chapters are the only anti-war groups in a given area.

In other actions, the convention approved the formation of a Southern Regional Anti-war Conference and announced plans for a South-wide demonstration February 12. Northern and Western groups were urged to engage in "sympathy action" or send representatives to the Southern demonstrations.

One of the first anti-war demonstrations to be conducted in the South was held in Jackson, Mississippi, two weeks ago. Thirty-five demonstrators marched without incident.

(More stories and pictures on the NCC convention and the anti-war march will appear in tomorrow's Gater.)

'Affairs' meet

The Campus Affairs Council, a group concerned with campus issues not in the realm of community involvement or academic affairs, will meet for the first time today at 12:30 in AD 162.

The purpose of the first meeting will be to organize work on such issues as the Commons, parking regulations, and on-campus housing.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 50

Tuesday, November 30, 1965

Faculty proposes a new group for student action

SF State's faculty has proposed the formation of a Student Affairs Committee. It would consist of three faculty members, three students from Psi Chi and three students from the Psych Forum.

This is the most recent in a series of steps the college has taken to involve students in faculty and administrative capacities. Students now serve on six Academic Senate committees, and the Senate itself has a student member.

The inception of the Student Affairs Committee was one of three proposals made at the last faculty meeting on November 9.

The election of an undergraduate from the Psych Forum to serve as a member of the Undergraduate Council, and the concurrent election of a grad student from Psi Chi to the Graduate Council were also proposed. Both the Graduate and Undergraduate Councils are Academic Senate subsidiaries.

These proposals were the ultimate result of the work by the faculty's "Ad Hoc Committee on Students Representation on Faculty Committees." That body declared last spring that the adoption of measures like the ones listed above would further communication between faculty and students.

"While it is anticipated that such representatives would serve as a pipeline to the students, it would seem both logical and desirable that such representatives should be seated as regular voting members of faculty organizations," the report said.

Drama showcase

The Drama Showcase offers an hour of entertainment free-of-charge today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater. "Beyond the Fringe," a satirical review which originated in England, will be performed by an all-student cast. It will be followed by Doug Briggs' "Children's Drama Cur-

Way-out art works in first Winter Show

Artistic, avant-garde creations from SF State's wire-and-plaster-abstraction set will be on display, in the Winter Art Show, for three days next week.

The exhibit and sale, December 7, 8, and 9, will include tapestries, photographs, ceramics, and paintings, and will showcase both non-art and art students' works.

The show will be located in the hallways of the art building.

According to Sue Martin, an organizer of the exhibit, the works may be rented or loaned out to the faculty members if they are not sold and if the artist agrees.

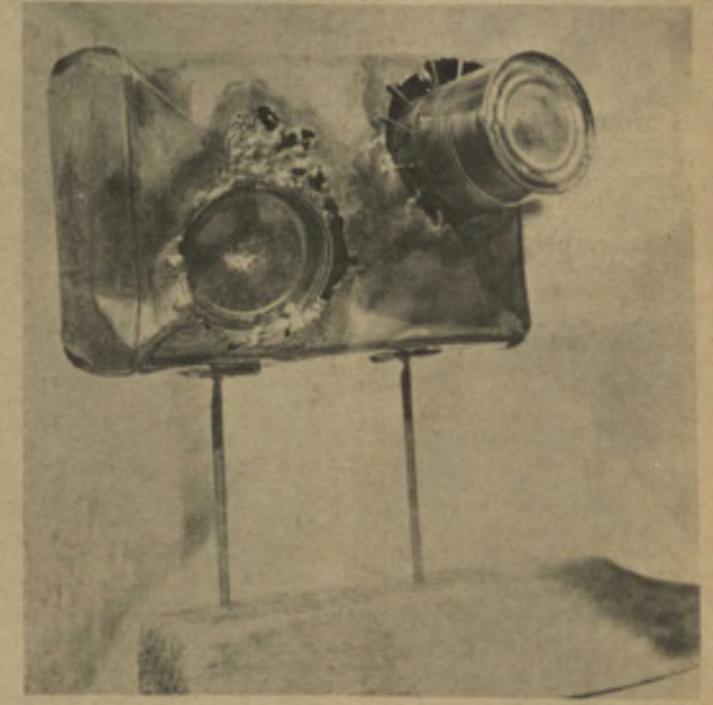
The show will hopefully attract Christmas-shopping students and faculty members, she said.

Entries for the show are still being accepted. Art majors should submit them to co-ordinators in their particular field, while non-art majors may bring their

works, labeled and priced, to the photography studio in the Art building before Friday.

More information may be

obtained from student co-ordinators Miss Martin, Adolph Remos, Fred Cahen, Sherry Lopez, or Lavern Leroy.



VOLUMETRIC SPACE
By student Fred Cahen, it'll cost \$45.

Wolf's short story '50-50' in O'Henry Collection

"50-50," a short story by Leonard Wolf, associate professor of English at SF State, has been included in the O. Henry Memorial Collection for 1965.

The O. Henry Collection, published annually, contains the best American fiction written within the past year. To have a story included in the collection lends a certain amount of prestige to the author but is not financially advantageous.

"50-50" originally appeared in the Kenyon Review in 1964 and has been selected for publication in "The Best of Kenyon Fiction."

The story has been recorded in talking books for the blind and a taped version of the story will accompany its publication in "The Best of Ken-

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LEONARD WOLF
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yon Fiction."

A story of adultery and unhappy love, "50-50" is just one of many poems and short stories that Wolf has written for various literary publications, including Commonwealth.

'Sex-Love' problems are topics

"The Problems of Sex and Love" is the topic of the next College Lecture Series presentation to be given by Rollo May, professor of Clinical Psychology at New York University, Tuesday, November 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Admission is free.

May, in addition to his post at NYU, is an author of many books dealing with psychiatry, among them *The Meaning of Anxiety*, *Man's Search for Himself and Symbolism in Religion and Literature*.

Born in Ohio in 1909, May graduated from Oberlin College in 1930 and received his PhD at Columbia University in 1949. He was an instructor at the American College in Saloniki, Greece from 1930 to 1933. He has also lectured at various colleges and universities, including Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth and Vassar.

He is presently a psychoanalyst in New York and a lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

EOA successful but more needed

Two EOA projects are achieving success and widening usefulness, according to Reverend Al Dale of the Ecumenical House.

But two more personal positions need to be filled for Gateway, one of the newly created EOA sponsored public services.

Gateway is an all inclusive information center for young adults wanting to establish themselves in the city. It provides housing and job listings for newly arrived San Franciscans.

A quarter of the people who come to Gateway, have no money. There is no charge for Gateway services.

The Gateway House was started by the Glide Foundation, set up for community projects by the widow of Anthony Glide, a San Francisco resident. The house is located at 366 Eddy Street and all are

welcome.

Reverend Dale remarked that Gateway wants to get people "plugged into problems of social change." Specifically, he cited the racial question.

The second EOA job under the auspices of the Ecumenical House, is a church tutoring program.

Cecil Parish, senior in psychology is co-ordinator for the project. He recruits students to volunteer tutoring services to churches in San Francisco. He stated that he has 21 people now actively tutoring and is looking for three more volunteers.

The project consists of individualized tutoring and group "study hall" formats.

At present, students tutoring at Temple Methodist, are engaged in personal contact activities like counseling and sports.

The volunteers are tutoring secondary school age children.

Outlining the future of the program, Parish spoke of an "all-out campaign to recruit volunteers."

Critic and poet to read works

Arts critic Peter Yates and Robert Peterson, poetry editor of Contact magazine, join this afternoon in a reading of their own poetry.

Peterson, who has led the Poet's Seminar sponsored by the Poetry Center, has published a book of poems called "Home for the Night." He recently completed a new collection of poems entitled "Report from the Photo Service."

The Poetry Center will present the program at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Official Notice

Notice to students now enrolled in Standard Elementary Credentials program: A meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 30, 12:15 p.m. in Ed 125. Purpose: To answer questions about the program.

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

IR major writes on peace 'sabotage' in The Realist

sabotage is the next likely tactic of the peace movement, predicts an international relations major at SF State.

Don Waskey, writing in the October issue of The Realist magazine, says that "terror will come" as liberals become increasingly frustrated at the lack of results their demonstrations bring.

Waskey emphasizes in his article that he does not advocate this course of action.

"I personally am not that committed to America to save it by engaging in terror," he says. "Certainly I would not advocate that others should do something I will not."

"But terror will come as a result of deep personal feeling on the part of individuals about the total immorality of the war . . . and the ineffectiveness of rational argument," writes Waskey.

The 28-year-old senior explains what form

he believes the violence will take.

"Rather than weekly letters to Congressmen, they will be weekly assassinating Generals," he writes. "Rather than picketing the loading of supplies aboard Vietnam-bound ships, some will be putting to use their knowledge of skin diving — by attaching stolen TNT, below the water line, to the hulls of waiting ships."

The sabotage and violence, Waskey states, result from frustration because "liberals have had their chance to remake the postwar world, but their failure is painfully obvious."

Waskey has not written for The Realist previously, but says he has several more articles in process now, including one discussing the burning of draft cards, which he describes as "pointless."

Waskey is not a member of the VNDC or other political action groups because, he says, "I'm not a mass-movement guy."

— Harold Kent

New R-TV wing slowed by one year and a few errors

By JOHN JOSEPH

Radio - Television's new multi-million dollar wing of the Creative Arts Building will open Fall 1966, a year behind schedule.

This is six years after it was planned.

And its opening still won't signify its actual completion because its budget for equipment has been slashed by one-third.

The reason for this situation is the result of compromising behavior in the Chancellor's office.

The first occurrence was

Democracy in S. East Asia? talk today

Dapen Liang, Professor of Political Science and a grant recipient at the Hoover Institute, Stanford University, will speak on "Is Democracy Possible in Southeast Asia?" today at 12 noon in HILL 135.

Liang was born in Kwangtung, China where he later served as an assemblyman during World War II.

From 1946 until 1964 he taught political science at the National Sun-Yat-Sen University, the University of the Philippines and the National Chengchi University.

At the University of Hainan he served as Vice - President and Acting President.

Prior to his affiliation with the Hoover Institute, he was a member of the National Commission for UNESCO.

Liang has written two books and several articles on political science in the Philippines and the Orient.

He is now working on a new book, "Minor Political Parties and Groups in China": A normative approach.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Association for Chinese Studies.

accidental. The building was planned by the State Department of Architecture. It was their first attempt to design a building for television, and they goofed.

They ended up planning a building costing \$400,000 over the original allocation.

To remedy this situation, the State architects and the Chancellor's office decided to remove equipment such as lighting and audio wiring out of the building and call it "Group I equipment."

Unfortunately there was already a category called Group I. It was, among other things, video cameras and video tape-recorders.

The Chancellor's office provided this solution:

- Put the wiring under Group I.
- Split the allocation for TV equipment into two sections called Phase I and Phase II.
- Drop Phase II from Group I.

Phase I was in fiscal terms equivalent to two-thirds of the equipment budget. Phase II includes the last third.

The Chancellor then submitted to the State Department of Finance for approval a package called Group I.

This package somehow did not include Phase I. It merely consisted of the lighting, battens, and audio wiring.

This package was approved and work began last week. It will not be finished until August 1966.

"Phase I," said a campus official who desires anonymity "had been sitting in someone's desk for three months before it was sent out for approval two weeks ago."

To date, Phase I has the Chancellor's approval and is waiting approval from the State Finance Committee.

Phase II has been cut and attempts to restore it by Vice Chancellor Harry Brakebill have so far been futile.



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One of "The Outstanding Young Women of America" is an SF State faculty member.

Eula Lee West, associate professor of physical education, has been chosen as one of the 6,000 women whose biographies appear in the 1965 edition of "The Outstanding Young Women of America."

The annual edition is compiled under the direction of a board of advisory editors that includes Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as honorary chairman.

Following this honor, she has also been included in the 1965 "Who's Who in American Women."

Miss West was nominated for the honor by the San Francisco YWCA.

In addition, she is chair-elect of the Northern Califor-



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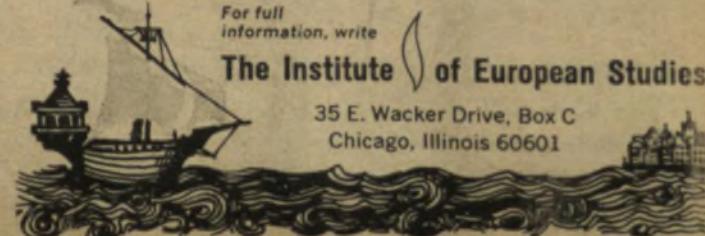
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Ali punished the suckers

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

"Ah will punish the Rabbit," the bronze stallion of a pugilist said repeatedly. And he did.

Goo

Last week's convincing and crushing technical knockout of Floyd (Rabbit) Patterson by Muhammed Ali was more than a victory of "evil" over "good"; it was a vivid demonstration that there are still plenty of dupes who are devotees of the ring sports.

These "sporting men" were the ones who booed loudly when Mr. Ali entered the Las Vegas Sports Arena, and they were the same ones who booed and jeered after the champion clearly had manifested his superiority over the Rabbit.

Because of their love of pugilism, the boxing fans paid up to \$75 for a ringside seat, and up to \$6 for a closed circuit view in theaters throughout the nation. Most of them came to see Patterson, the black hope, defy the odds and dethrone the champ. When Muhammed lived up to his prediction with ease, the only outlet for their frustration was that from which the boos issued.

The John Q. Suckers of this land who backed the Rabbit were the same ones who would pump coins into slot machines and lay bills down on the roulette tables. Born losers, Eddie. They didn't like Muhammed Ali because he bragged about his talent, and they didn't like his religion, even though they live in a land of supposed religious tolerance.

So what if brother Muhammed is a Black Muslim? So what if his kisser spouts doggerel? And what's it to ya if he annihilated the once lithe Patterson? He won, and that's what counts.

If the Rabbit was a worthless opponent, he deserved to be ridiculed in the ring. Mr. Ali systematically destroyed the flickering hope in many suckers' hearts, and he did so with disdain.

Again, good.

Maybe Patterson will get out of boxing now before he gets killed. The champion possibly could have knocked the Rabbit to oblivion, but he chose instead to merely humiliate him. Kind of humanitarian, in a sadistic way.

For Muhammed Ali the future is unlimited. He is a superb pugilist, a possessor of lightning speed and damaging whip-like punches. He is also learning humility, albeit slowly, as he demonstrated after the bout when he praised Patterson as a determined man. It's beside the point that he then demanded credit from the "American public." He deserves it.

As long as he is capable, he might as well devour the plodding apes who try to wrest the title from him. But if he dares eradicate them rapidly like he did Sonny Liston, the hue and cry will go up once more, and wise legislators will demand action."

That's the Great American Way, isn't it? You see something you don't like, so you try to get rid of it. Well, sports fans, it's going to be a long time before anyone gets rid of the giant who was born with the slave name Cassius Clay. The Rabbit and millions of duped supporters couldn't do it, nor will any of the clowns who now don gloves.

Mitch Miller and the Beverly Hillbillies are cowering in abject terror, for virtue and the American Way have succumbed to Evil Incarnate.

For the final time, good.

49ers pick Collett

A SF State football player as drafted as a future choice over the weekend by the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Charles (Elmer) Collett, a 3, 225 - pound junior was picked the pro club's 14th choice in the National Football

League draft. If he wishes to play pro ball, he can sign after the next season.

The Mill Valley physical education major had been named Northern California Lineman of the Week during the season for his performance at right guard.

Rugby club to be formed here

Efforts are being made to form a rugby club on campus.

An organizational meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. November 29 in the lounge of the Men's Gym, as well as other areas on campus.

coach, Art Bridgman, will answer questions.

Signup sheets are on the bulletin board in the athletic lockers section of the Men's Gym, as well as other areas on campus.



Wilson Chan takes time out from a badminton game to sing "It's Getting to Be a Habit With Me" after winning the intramural badminton singles championship last week for the fourth consecutive time. He beat Fred Jue, 15-3, 15-2.

Intramurals

Eight intramurals wrestling champions were decided in competition recently at SF State. Results are:

George Drysdale (heavy-weight), Al George (191), Kirby Ruff (177), Rusty Mills (167), Al Ramirez (157), Pete Gruber (147), Don Hicks (137) and Hal Fong (130).

Richard Fong and Mike Griffin came from the losers' bracket to defeat Alan Segan and Gerald Dunn in two two-man volleyball championship matches.

In intramural basketball last week, the Mets downed the Kappas, 46-20, Slippery Rock defeated the Burners, 37-31, the Outlaws crushed the Aces, 57-23, and the Cookers downed the Underdogs, 38-32.

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