



STUDENT AND BLACK MUSLIM
... a philosophical disagreement

Illegally here

Muslim hawkers

For the third time in eight days, members of the racist Black Muslims were on campus Friday selling their newspaper—in violation of campus policy and state law.

A week ago Thursday, the Muslims were spotted in front of the Commons selling the organization's official organ, "Muhammad Speaks." Last Thursday, John X and Percy X of San Francisco, hawked papers in front of the library.

The Muslims made a third appearance Friday near the Ad building but left after Dorothy Wells, assistant dean of student counseling, explained the rules:

Commercial enterprises must have the permission of an activities committee composed of student government representatives and college administrators to solicit on campus. The Muslims had not sought permission.

Dean Wells asked the Muslim representatives to speak with her about official permission. But they left the campus instead.

According to Edmond Hallberg, assistant dean of student activities and housing, the Muslims hawked papers on campus last year. They were told they had to

fill out request forms and obtain permission.

A more liberal policy of granting permission to solicitors to sell on state school grounds is under consideration by the state Board of Trustees, Hallberg said.

This policy, drawn up by the trustees in August, 1964, would give authority to state college presidents to grant permission.

The Muslims can sell their paper on city property (such as on the corner of 19th and Holloway Avenues) without SF State permission.

Pictured is student Claudia Rickman who argued against the Muslim philosophy instead of buying a paper from Percy X last Thursday.

"I am biologically integrated and an American," she said. "I think their philosophy is wrong."

Miss Rickman said she was Negro-Mexican-Irish.

When she asked if the Muslims had free speech in their meetings, Percy X laughed and said:

"Sure, if you know the right thing to say when you get up to speak."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Mon., Nov. 16, 1964

Food controversy may reach climax today

By BOB DUTRA

The eight-week-old controversy surrounding Commons food prices appears headed for a climax as the SF State Foundation Board meets today at 3 p.m.

At issue is the firing of Mrs. Erna Lehan, Commons food manager. This motive has been apparent throughout the eight weeks.

The Committee of 37, the student members of the Foundation Board and the AS government were confident their demand to lower prices would not be met.

Both members of the 37ers, Rock Scully and Jim DeNoon, have said they were for firing Mrs. Lehan.

They both regard the removal of Mrs. Lehan as a cure-all for Commons problems.

Joe Persico, AS president, made the aims of student government clear when he announced he would move Mrs. Lehan and Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, be fired at today's meeting.

The student Board members have met to discuss this motion but refused to comment on any decision reached at their meeting.

According to usually reliable

sources, most of the six student Board members will approve Persico's motion, but one or two students are expected to vote against it.

The students are a majority on the Board by six to five. Persico has stated he would need all six votes from the students. He said he expects the administration and faculty members of the Board to vote against the motion.

Persico was contacted Fri-

day and would neither confirm or deny that he will go ahead with his motion. He would only say emphatically "something will happen."

Mrs. Lehan and Avilez have said they do not wish to comment on Persico's statement. Both said they will wait to comment when the Board reaches a decision.

The Foundation Board is a policy-setting body. It has the authority to hire and fire or to

give instructions to Avilez and his staff.

The Board has met two times this year. Each time the Commons issue was discussed, but no clear statements were made.

At the two meetings the Board has not said prices are too high, has not recommended prices be lowered, and has not voiced support of Mrs. Lehan or Avilez. Instead it has avoided any mention of prices or personalities.

At the meetings the Board has compromised by calling for studies; studies of the report by the Committee of 37 and a study of the duties and responsibilities of the foundation director and his staff.

If Persico presents his motion, as he earlier stated, the Board will be forced to take up personalities and reach some kind of decision.

If Persico makes his motion and it fails, the Board will thereby declare its support of Mrs. Lehan's and Avilez's management policies.

It will also be a failure of the 37ers' and the AS government's aim to lower food prices and change management.

Card pulling plan for Spring reg

Students will be able to reserve spaces in classes in their major, minor, and credential areas starting next semester.

The Academic Senate advising committee is formulating plans for a pre-registration system based on the card pulling plan presently used by the psychology department.

Psychology majors work out a class schedule before registration. After obtaining their adviser's signature, they reserve space in specific classes through a special department office.

The departments presently using pre-registration do not eliminate the ordeal of standing in line waiting to pick up class cards. As it is now envisioned, the school-wide class reservation system will not change this situation either.

Academic Senate plans call for pre-enrollment during the advising period ten school days prior to Monday of the last week of instruction, or on the two days prior to the first day of early registration.

IFC court winds up race bias hearings

The Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council held its last hearing Friday to determine whether discrimination is or was practised by SF State fraternities.

Bob Buffin was called to testify whether he had been discriminated against last fall when he pledged Sigma Chi Delta (SCD).

Buffin was refused membership by a vote of SCD's members. This gave rise to the suspicion Buffin was denied membership because he is a Negro.

At an earlier hearing, friends of Buffin and members of SCD testified Buffin had not been denied membership because of race.

Buffin testified at Friday's hearing that when he was denied membership he thought race was the reason. He said friends of his in SCD told him this was the reason.

One friend, Otto Boss, who told Buffin he was rejected because he was a Negro, testified at the hearing.

Boss said he was upset when Buffin was rejected and thought race was the only factor.

Boss, who pledged SCD with Buffin, is a member of that fraternity now. He said he had investigated this case and is now sure Buffin was not rejected because he was a Negro.

Hallinan speaks today

Patrick Hallinan, a San Francisco lawyer, will speak for the W.E.B. DuBois Club today on "April in a Portuguese Court" at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Hallinan will relate his observations as an observer at the trial of Jose Bernardino in Portugal, the former head of a student organization who was accused and tried for "subversive" activities.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: All letters to the editor must be no longer than 200 words. Students must include Student Body card numbers under their names. Faculty should include titles.

Belly full of Persico

Editor:

I am only a lowly freshman, but I have had my belly full of Joe Persico and the Committee of XXXVII.

It seems that only passing

mention was made of the fact that the Commons is now being forced to handle three times the number of students it was designed to service, and countless attacks have been made on Mrs. Lehan and the staff for inadequate service and exorbitant prices. The most ridiculous requests made by the Committee of XXXVII were for a special order window and a take out window, knowing that the serving and seating facilities

are already overloaded.

The size of portions was compared to the price, again omitting the most important factor — quality. I have eaten at many other colleges. In some the food was so bad that I doubt I would have the courage to return — and yet the prices are comparable to ours. If you feel you are paying extra, let the quality of the food account for the difference. I have not eaten at a college commons where the food surpassed that that is served to us here.

Firing Mrs. Lehan and Mr. Avilez will solve nothing, for whatever unfounded gripes any student may have cannot and will not be resolved until facilities are improved.

If the Committee of XXXVII wants to fight for a cause, I urge them to expell no more hot air on make believe problems, but fight for a larger Commons with more kitchen area. With these improvements, students will be able to linger over lunch, a larger variety of foods will be available, and, because of a bigger capacity and faster-moving food lines that will enable more students to eat at the Commons, enough profit will be made to eventually lower the prices of the food without reducing the quality.

Sidney Stetson

'Proletarian filth'

Editor:

Having to walk about the campus picking up trash left behind by departed students I would classify as menial labor.

Menial labor has negative connotations these days, but it is, however, necessary if the masses do, in fact, have need for beauty in their otherwise dull lives. Now—I would maintain that SF State has a certain natural beauty. This natural beauty is thoroughly de-

filed by students who care so little for 'green grass and trees' that they use it as a garbage dump.

Two solutions to this problem can be provided. First, we can eliminate the problem by paving the entire campus, thus discouraging would-be lawn sitters and the resultant proletarian filth. (If natural beauty is of such importance in their dull lives, why do they persist in desecrating it?)

The second solution is simply to create some moral obligation to cleanliness in order that these people otherwise devoid of responsibility might seek to maintain the sanctity of the campus' 'natural' resources.

Sally S. Braddock
2247

Lower prices?

Editor:

We would all like to have lower food prices but if it means a reduction in food value, what is the use? Cheaper meat and foodstuffs along with cheaper techniques could be employed (which might even show a greater profit at lower prices) but why not go out and eat grass, if all one is doing is filling the stomach cavity.

It is exceedingly easy to take a negative approach but the Committee of 37 — all two of them — has yet to come up with a workable solution. The Committee asked for "Cal's prices." We got them — along with the same weights. But that's not what they want — they now want the power to hire and fire.

It may be sad news for them but if they want to hire and fire the people behind the "profit policies," they had better look higher up, because our managers are "tools" of the administration where profit is concerned. If an adequate profit is not shown, "heads will roll anyway," and the deficit will have to be made up somewhere else.

Maybe we could raise tuition \$5 or \$10? When one sees smoke, it is easy to yell "fire" but sometimes all you have to do is blow out the match, Mr. Persico. If there is any left.

Gary Meimer
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COFO needs

Editor:

Concerning your article "COFO needs books for schools" on Friday, November 6. It would seem that there is a misunderstanding about the needs of the Mississippi Project. During the winter months in the South from November to February there is an urgent need for food, or the money to purchase food.

This need varies throughout the state, yet, it seems to focus most clearly in the Delta area; in 1962 starvation was rampant in Talaholie County, while in 1963, LeFlore County was the center of the Negro and white suffering.

It is true that the need for books is always omnipresent, yet, when people are starving books are of little value. James Foreman, the executive director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has pleaded with all SNCC branches that the emphasis of the summer on the need for books be switched to the acquisition of money (to purchase food) and medical supplies.

Due to the overwhelming response of concerned individuals last year, every project in Mississippi has its own small library. The urgent need is for FOOD and MONEY.

Moreover, a mistake was made in the COFO office in Jackson, Miss. COFO, under its charter, is not supposed to appeal for either funds or supplies. The reason for this is that it would duplicate the efforts of either SNCC, CORE or other Civil Rights groups in local areas all over the nation. A mistake was made by a well meaning COFO staff person.

Yes, certain types of books are needed, but we must be sensitive to more pressing needs. More books will be required when the same type of projects that now exist in Mississippi are set up in Arkansas, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee in the 'Summer Project of 1965.'

Jeffrey P. Freed

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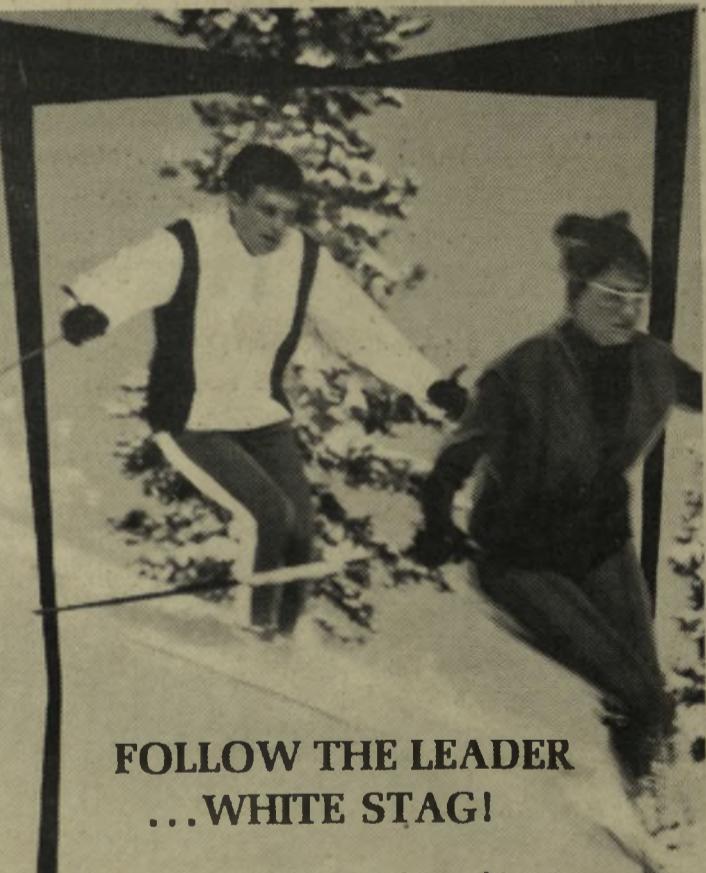
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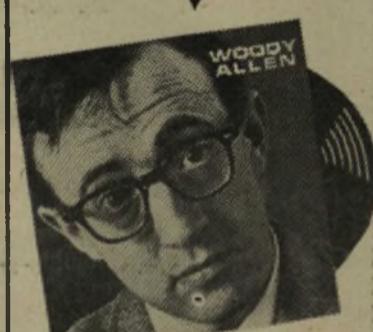
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Medicare almost here -- Bossi

Socialized medicine, or Medicare, will "surely be upon us by next year," according to Dr. Eugene Bossi.

Bossi, who is director of the Student Health Service at SF State, presented his views Tuesday on Medicare, mercy killing and the moral responsibility of a physician.

His speech, entitled "Ethics In Medicine," was third in the Ecumenical Council series "On Becoming a Human Being."

Bossi explained that the American Medical Association was "a personality issue—not an income issue."

Bossi believes people who enter into the medical profession are "individualists" and have a private practice because they don't want to work under anyone.

He described himself as a "non-individualistic" physician, and said the current trend in medicine is away from private practice and toward professions in government, clinics and industry.

"I don't have to defend the AMA," he said. "They are doing quite well for themselves — and digging their own grave."

With advances in medical science, many ethical questions have arisen. Before invention of the iron lung, many patients died of pneumonia and other respiratory diseases, but now a patient can remain in an iron lung for an indefinite period of time.

Patients with terminal diseases — such as cancer — are often relegated to the existence of a "vegetable," surviving only at great expense to their families.

Bossi also discussed LSD which is used experimentally in psychotherapy.

According to Bossi, proponents of LSD argue that it gives greater insight and seems to create a temporary insanity which can be analyzed in a control situation.

Those opposed to LSD say it obstructs the judgment of the patient, and that he may "believe his psyche has been improved when it has actually deteriorated."

In agreement with Jack Tomlinson, who spoke at the last Ecumenical Council lecture, Bossi said that many ideas presented in the novel, "Brave New World" are already upon us.

Today at State

- W.E.B. DuBois Club lecture by Patrick Hallinan on "A Sunny Day in a Portugal Court" in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

- Angel Flight cookie sale in front of the Commons at 2 p.m.

- College Symphonic Orchestra in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

- Tang Shou Kempo (judo and karate) in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103

at 11 a.m.

- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.
- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Rally Committee meeting in Cox Stadium at 12 noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom meeting in ED 229 at 12 noon.
- College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty in Hut T-2 at 12 noon. Niel Snortum, associate professor of English, will moderate an informal discussion on any suggested topic.

Be owner's son and gain success -- Harrell

The best way to become president of a corporation is to be the ex-president's son, according to Thomas Harrell, professor of applied psychology at Stanford University.

Harrell spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the SF State Psychology Forum on the topic of "Manager's Personality."

The theme of his talk was the relation of personality characteristics to success in business management. The key question at issue was "Who will become a business manager?"

Harrell cited his current research project results showing correlation of personality and success in business management.

A person's father's occupation showed a high correlation, he said. Those whose fathers are in high management positions have a definite advantage.

Harrell was co-author of an article "Changing Characteristics of Corporation Presidents" which appeared in the journal "Personnel." He cited four factors associated with business success.

The first factor is offices held while an undergraduate. The significance of this is supposedly the development of leadership ability.

Undergraduate grades did not show a correlation. Recommendation by a professor seemed to be more indicative of success than high grades.

The type of elective courses taken is more related to success than the kind of business courses taken.

Masculinity ratings showed a high correlation. The more masculine businessmen showed a greater percentage of the success.

Bossi predicted the eventual use of "genetic profiles—studies of blood which can be used to improve the species."

The physician's responsibility to the community, as opposed to his responsibility to the patient, was discussed in regard to narcotics and abortions.

"The legal approach to narcotics," Bossi said, "is considered by many people as punitive rather than therapeutic."

Bossi expressed agreement with the contention of many doctors that alcohol does more

damage—on the whole—than does marijuana.

Regarding abortions, Bossi said a study of abortions in New York hospitals disclosed that the percentage of legal abortions has declined. The same study disclosed that the total number of illegal abortions performed annually has risen.

An abortion is legally justified only if the birth could be fatal to the mother.

"With chances of mortality greatly lessened by medical advancements," Bossi said,

"there are less reasons to have an abortion."

He added there are twice as many abortions performed on private patients as on clinical patients.

Many areas of ethical conflict also apply to college medicine, Bossi said. He concluded by presenting the policy of the Student Health Service.

"The college should not act as the agent of parents," he concluded. "Only when students prove that they are not adults should their parents be notified."

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THE BOOKSTORE

on campus

Campaign pledges

ATAC making gains

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two part series on the activities of student government this semester. Part one dealt with the work of the AS Legislature. This installment will analyze the ATAC platform.

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The leaders of ATAC agreed in September that the primary job of the AS Legislature was enactment of the ATAC platform.

That was an appropriate statement since ATAC, putting its emphasis on the 28-point program, won all but one executive post and 14 of 21 Legislature seats in last April's election.

Yet only two campaign pledges have been proposed as legislation and a third measure that was passed—the Community Involvement Program—was nullified by an adverse legal opinion.

This doesn't worry the leader of ATAC. AS President Joe Persico said last week:

"The problem is the burden of work has fallen on four or five legislators."

But, he added, "I think it is the most capable Legislature we've had in the three years I've been here. By the time the year is over, ATAC will have been justified."

ATAC has been hampered by legal problems.

Its Community Involvement Program, which would have sent students to participate in such events as the Mississippi Summer Project, was nullified last summer on a series of legal grounds.

In addition, ATAC's pledge to develop co-op

student housing has been dropped because it would have caused numerous legal problems for SF State.

While some of the 28 pledges—free speech, no publication censorship—can only be tested as problems arise, most of them deal with existing issues.

ATAC is working on some of these problems.

The executive branch has concentrated on reducing prices in the Commons and Bookstore. Some food prices have been cut and a three per cent discount was instituted in the Bookstore.

(The latter is an accomplishment of the Ramsay administration.)

ATAC, according to Speaker John Pearson, is taking action on the following campaign pledges:

- Attempting "to increase student participation on major campus policy-making boards" by working with the faculty's Committee on Student Affairs;

- "Supplement the scholarships and loan monies now available" through a bill presented to the Legislature last week;

- Expand the tutorial program, withdraw from the National Student Association, and participate in the Symposium on State Government;

- Join the International Student Association with the College-Y to make international students "a part of the campus;"

- Formalize plans to expand the College Lec-

ture Series and the cultural affairs program;

- Provide for afternoon and evening showings of the Encore Film Series and reduce the price of admission;

- Place vending machines in the buildings and raise the wage of student employees to \$1.50 an hour;

- Provide additional office space for campus organizations.

But ATAC has not been so successful with other pledges it made.

For example, the platform called for a vote on the proposed College Union this semester. Pearson said the vote will probably come in the spring.

And a student evaluation of courses—started last year—was to be continued this semester. Pearson said nobody is working on it.

In addition, a reference to an SF State symposium brought a quizzical look to Pearson's face.

"It never came off," he said. "I don't even know what it's about."

"But things are getting better," Pearson concluded. He promised changes would be made in the committee set-up if some chairmen don't start doing more work.

For his part, Persico said he will deliver his long-delayed state-of-the-union message at the next session of the Legislature.

Then he picked up a slip of paper and made a note of it.

Arabs say Israel is 'expansionist'

Israel has aggressive expansionist aims, according to Arabs present at the Arab-American Association meeting last week, which centered on the 1956 Suez Canal crisis.

The president of the group, Shawky Zeidan, supported this view by reading from the 1951 Israel Government Yearbook. He quoted David Ben Gurion, former prime minister of Israel, as saying, "We have built up a dynamic state based on expansion."

Laughter was heard when an American student retorted that this referred to economic expansion. Another American student expressed his opinion

that the expansion was geographical but involved a movement only toward the desert within Israel.

The Arabs, however, refuted this point of view and Zeidan again quoted from the yearbook statements made by Ben Gurion, such as, "Only now we have reached independence in part of our small country."

When an American student asked if this were still Israel's foreign policy, the president said that the expansionist aim of Israel is proven by its desire to divert the Jordan river.

In reference to the Suez Canal crisis, Israel was termed

(Cont. on P. 7, Col. 3)

Catholics deal with progress

There are forces at work in Christian circles which are attempting to overcome the destructive aspect of technology, according to John O'Connor, associate editor of a local Catholic newspaper, the Monitor.

"Prophets, such as James Baldwin, Tennessee Williams, James Jones and Arthur Koestler, have revealed the true world where human relationships are torn and bloody," he said.

He included Kenneth Patchen, whose art work surrounded him in his Gallery Lounge talk last week, as being another "prophet."

"These forces were initiated by the Vatican Council in Rome under Pope John XXIII in an attempt to unify Christians," the journalist said.

He noted that the effects of the Council are now seen in such events as: Jesuits singing a Martin Luther hymn in a Protestant service, lay teachers being employed by an East Bay church school, and a mixed marriage ceremony witnessed by both a Catholic priest and a Protestant minister.

O'Connor said that the Church has tried to change itself in order to enter the world rather than stand aloof and criticize it.

Program on Africa premieres

Erasing stereotypes, dispelling myths and creating understanding is a life-long task.

Yet the International Students Association will attempt to do just this beginning today and ending Friday.

The object of their efforts is "Focus on Africa Week," a five-day program of films, speakers, music, dances, panel discussions and exhibits.

In an effort to create a more realistic picture of Africa, the ISA program will begin today with exhibits in the library and African records in the ISA Lounge.

Tomorrow, M. Crowder, a visiting lecturer in African history at UC-Berkeley, will deliver the week's keynote speech on "Development of Democratic Values in Africa" at 12:15 p.m. in S 201.

Robert Catlett will speak Wednesday on "Working for Peace in Tanganyika" in the ISA Lounge at 12 noon.

The program for Thursday calls for African entertainment from 12:15 to 1 p.m. on the Speakers Platform. The movie "Africa, Giant With A Future" will be shown in ED 117 at 1 p.m.

A panel discussion on "Myths and Realities in Africa" is scheduled for Friday in ED 117 at 12 noon.

Concluding "Focus on Africa Week" will be "Dance the Highlife" at 2 p.m., Friday, in the ISA Lounge.

Kibbutz provides complete security

A place where "there is complete security from the cradle to the grave" was described last Thursday in a speech titled "Life on a Kibbutz."

Joel Brooks, west coast director of the Student Zionist organization, discussed his two-and-a-half-year stay on a Kibbutz before 25 attentive members of the American-Israeli Cultural organization.

A Kibbutz is a close-knit agricultural community in which the social and economic needs of the individual are met by society. Each person is given a job according to his ability, each job being part of an integral pattern for the good of the community.

Brooks stated that Kibbutzes began around 50 years ago when isolated Israeli farmers banded together against hostile enemies. Later, immigrants to Israel were to unite for economic purposes.

The modern Kibbutz, often referred to as "the purest form of democracy in the world," evolved from these two ancestors. Today Kibbutzes range in size from 100 to 5,000 people.

Brooks said that the government of the Kibbutz centers around the town meeting, with basic issues decided upon by every member. This equality carries over into menial jobs which every member must take his turn in doing.

In return, the community takes care of the individual. "A sick person will be cared for for his entire lifetime, if necessary," Brooks said.

Brooks also revealed that education up to the junior college level is available within the Kibbutz, since there are several teacher members. He added, however, that they are often aided by outside help.

Kibbutzes serve a military function on the Israeli frontier, where several have been started by soldiers.

"There have been many reports of heroism," Brooks said, "in which solitary Kibbutzes have withstood fantastic Arab onslaughts."

Brooks noted that while only five per cent of the Israeli people live in Kibbutzes today, a large number of the inhabitants are young Americans. There are 18 Kibbutzes in Israel, and eight in the eastern United States.

Full scale of art movies Wednesday

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., art movies will be shown in the Main Auditorium.

Films will be included from the Twenties, Thirties and contemporary times.

Admission is free.

Awaiting report

CUC bogged down

Awaiting the report of an investigating committee, the College Union Council (CUC) has once again found its progress impeded by red tape.

At the last council meeting on Oct. 15, a committee was appointed to investigate the feasibility of a 1500-seat auditorium for the proposed College Union building.

Committee chairman Dana Marks was to report back at the next council meeting,

which was scheduled for Oct. 29.

According to Marks, he has not collected enough data on the project to warrant a council meeting.

Marks stated that he sent a letter to the Association of College Unions about two weeks ago, and has received no reply. The letter requested information on the cost of building a large auditorium.

The final College Union fa-

cilities list, which includes an auditorium with a capacity of 500, has already been approved. The council decided that the list could be amended if a larger auditorium proved feasible.

Marks stated that as soon as his letter is answered, the CUC will meet. One item, the final financial report, remains to be approved before the final union report can be submitted to President Paul Dodd.

Modern phenomenon: an uncrowded school

COPPER HARBOR, Mich. AP—When it's recess time at the Copper Harbor School, one pupil runs outdoors to the playground.

That's because 6-year-old Jimmie Billings is the only student in the unique school which not only has one pupil—but one room and one teacher. It also is the most northerly building in the Midwest.

Jimmie, a first grader, is taught by William Ivey of Calumet. Ivey follows the regular pattern of studies for the first grade in teaching Jimmie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Billings. The pattern even extends to recess. Jimmie gets two of them a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

Copper Harbor is at the tip of the Keweenaw peninsula, which juts out into Lake Su-

perior from the top of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Its wintertime population dwindles to something like 25, from a summer high of possibly 1,000, counting overnight tourists.

The boy, whose father is superintendent of Fort Wilkins State Park east of here, begins his day at 9 a.m. It ends at 3 p.m.

Ivey said field trips play an important part of the boy's education in this rock-bound port of what was once a teeming copper mining region.

He said he took Jimmie on tours of the area so that the child could spend time analyzing the primary aspects of biology, geology, physiography, geography and history.

Lawyer Hallinan says LBJ 'neither good nor bad guy'

A young San Francisco lawyer charged recently that President Johnson is neither a good guy nor a bad guy. He's both.

"In Vietnam and Mississippi he's a bad guy. But as far as Goldwater is concerned he's a good guy," Terence Hallinan said.

Hallinan's talk was sponsored by the SF State W.E.B. DuBois Club.

The speaker made his reference to Johnson while giving an example of the differences between the metaphysical view of life and the dialectical view of life.

In explaining the metaphysical viewpoint, Hallinan noted that it categorizes everything as either this or that.

"As far as peaceful co-existence goes, the metaphysicians classify it in terms of you're either at peace or you're struggling," he said.

According to the dialectical view, both peace and struggle are involved in peaceful co-existence.

During his talk on "Dialectical Materialism," Hallinan defined it as an outlook or philosophy of Marxism based on a material view of the world. "It approaches the world in a dialectical sense, that is, it involves studying

things in their change and motion and viewing the contradictory aspects that are found in everything," he said.

Hallinan emphasized that dialectical materialism intends to guide the working class in its struggle to build a better world.

He continued to say that the

contradictions between the working man and the capitalist will not be eliminated until the capitalist, as a class, is eliminated.

Hallinan concluded his talk by urging members of the audience to "get out the vote for Johnson, to prevent Goldwater from finishing off the world altogether."

Symphony concert opens season today

The eleventh season of concert music will open with a performance by the College Symphony Orchestra today at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Featured in the program will be the first San Francisco hearing of "Exaltation, Dithyramb and Caprice" by SF State associate professor of music Wayne Peterson. Written four years ago, the symphony in three movements was premiered at the University of Minnesota.

Berlioz's "Roman Carnival" and Beethoven's "Second Symphony" will be conducted by musical director Laszlo

Varga and associate conductor Walter Haderer.

On November 19, the Societa Corelli of Rome, will perform a scholarship concert through the patronage of Frank V. de Bellis. On its sixth American tour, the instrumental ensemble will play works by Vivaldi, Boccherini and Respighi.

Edwin Kruth, professor of music, conducts the SF State Symphonic Band on November 22. Works of Wagner, Gould, Hanson and Giannini will be offered. A selection by Roger Nixon, associate professor of music, is also included.

Admission is \$1.00 for each of the three concerts.

Man accountable, says minister

"Free Will and My Responsibility to God," was discussed by Rev. Bryan Leech at a meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship last week.

Reverend of the First Covenant Church in San Francisco, the British-born pastor commented that man is free in will because he is held accountable to his actions and is not held responsible for things he can do nothing about.

"I find 'paradox' the most comforting word in the English language," the Rev. Mr. Leech stated. "The writers of the New Testament state a paradox but don't explain it."

Presenting a few paradoxes of his own, the Rev. Leech commented, "I think I am acting freely, but am I?"

According to the Rev. Mr. Leech, it is not God who withholds salvation but always man who withholds it from himself.

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English is easy if typewriter used

Students can learn English easier if they use typewriters.

This conclusion came as a result of an experiment conducted by Doris McLeod, instructor in office administration at SF State.

The experiment, made last spring, used 30 foreign students.

Fifteen people were in the experimental group (the group

using the typewriters), and the remaining 15 in the control group were taught English without typewriters. All students were in class the same number of hours.

The students ranged in age from 17 to 36, and they came from such countries as Japan, India, Mexico, Turkey and Greece.

At the beginning of the 12-week course, all were given an English test. This same test was given at the completion of the course, and it was found that students in the experimental group did significantly better than those in the control group.

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Overseas Council problem subsides

nating council started last year, though at that time it was not successful.

The council is now called the International Student Program Budget Co-ordinating Council and consists of the advisor and two members from each of the three international student-oriented organizations on campus.

The Overseas Council exists to assist international students during their studies at SF State, helping them become oriented with the campus.

The other two organizations are International Students Association (ISA) and the College Y.

The ISA was originally set up as a people-to-people program, introducing American students to international students.

This year they will have a three part program including cultural, academic and social activities.

According to Mukerji, the ISA "has always received more money than the other two International student organizations."

Chairman of the ISA, Karminder Singh of India, said the ISA has always received more money for three reasons:

- It is under the auspices of the AS government and is not a club on campus.
- The AS wishes to concentrate all the foreign student activities under one AS program.
- It was satisfied with the ISA's past programs and therefore approved its present budget.

The College Y's International Student Program consists of introducing foreign students to American students and American families.

By merging the budgets of the two organizations, the Budget Council will administer the funds for all programs (the College Y does not receive a budget from the AS). When an organization wishes to sponsor an event it will have to seek approval from the Budget Council.

Last year the Co-ordinating Council did not approve budgets, but only confirmed that there was no overlapping of dates.

The Budget Council will try to encourage joint sponsorship of as many programs as possible, according to Mukerji, "because they are much more successful that way. That way the students operate more than compete."

Rezaian contends that the Overseas Council would rather work on its own but he believes that the Budget Council is "better than no budget at all."

Mukerji claims that it is not true that the AS is trying to undermine the Overseas Council by cutting their budget so drastically in order to help their own program, the ISA (no official claim to this has been made, as of yet). "All budgets were cut down this year," Mukerji stated. "That is, 17 out of 30 budgets were reduced."

The ISA asked for \$2100 and received \$1614. Last year they received \$1,000.

According to Singh, "the legislature wasn't given proper proposals by the Overseas Council. I believe an organization has to prove its ability before being granted any money."

Singh stated the Overseas Council didn't have sufficient activities planned for the Legislature to grant the budget they requested.



A payday in Europe can help

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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 32-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Radio play by Beckett on Monday

"All That Fall," a radio play written by Samuel Beckett who once said it would be impossible to stage, is being presented in the Gallerie Lounge November 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A second performance will be given at 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 24 in the Little Theatre.

The story takes place along the road to and from the train station where an old woman is going to meet her blind husband. As in much of Beckett's work ("Waiting for Godot" and "Endgame") the action is built around a poetic conception rather than a plot idea. The play combines humor, pathos, and mystery.

'Mars in a chamber'

Biologists test life with Mar's factor

Biologists have recently been able to put "a piece of Mars in a chamber" and test life under Martian conditions.

Exo-biologist Richard Young, an expert on Martian biology, spoke to a capacity crowd of 250 students and faculty Monday night.

"Martian biology," Young said, "is an exotic title for the study of how life exists on other planets."

Director of the division of exo-biology at NASA Ames Research Laboratory at Sunnyvale, Young has worked with the "Mars chamber" (a Mars simulator) for a couple of years. He has been director at the lab for four years.

Young discussed the conditions of life on Mars that can be re-created in the chamber. Gravity, heat, carbon dioxide and water exist on the planet. The surface of Mars is limonite with white, blue and yellow clouds in the atmosphere.

Temperatures on Mars are extreme with plus 30 degrees centigrade at the equator during the day and minus 70 degrees centigrade during the night. However, this extreme does not affect the existence of life.

The atmospheric pressure on Mars is about 1/10 to 1/100 of the earth's pressure. Mars has sunlight approximately 4½ hours of its 24½ hour day, Young explained. This is the



RICHARD YOUNG
"... a planet in a box"

period in which growth takes place.

The "Mars chamber" contains all of the elements previously described. Various conditions can be created as the scientists experiment with different kinds of life.

"Technical problems exist,"

Young said, "when 'Mars springs a leak' — when the chamber breaks down."

"You can't exactly put a planet in a box, but one can come close to it. Meaningful and suggestive data can be obtained from the use of such a chamber," he added.

Young showed slides of a vehicle type device that could be released from a rocket if landed on Mars. Meteorological instruments could be included in the device to record atmospheric data.

He suggested methods for chemical and biological measurement of the elements on Mars. "Nineteen hundred sixty nine is a possible target date for landing a vehicle on Mars," Young concluded.

Israel 'expansionist'

(Cont. from P. 4)

the "puppet" of Britain and France.

The United States, according to an Arab spokesman, was only interested in supporting Israel because the United Arab Republic had recognized Red China's desire to be represented in the United Nations on the Security Council.

War-peace efforts are inconsistent

Henry McGuckin charged Thursday that there is a "critical discrepancy" between war effort and peace effort in the United States.

McGuckin, assistant professor of speech and member of the Turn Toward Peace organization, also said he "admired and respected" folksinger Joan Baez for withholding 60 per cent of her income tax — the percentage which allegedly would go toward national defense.

His lecture, "The Price We Pay," was fourth in the Faculty Focus series "If Peace Is Declared."

McGuckin presented three premises which he believes are myths:

- The only way to provide national security is to retain military supremacy.

- Whatever the cost of the Cold War, we can afford it.

- There is no alternative but to afford it.

McGuckin believes these premises are "backward."

"We can afford the Cold War only at the expense of other pursuits," McGuckin said.

Other "Cold War phenomenon," according to McGuckin, include:

- Loyalty oaths.

- Restrictions on freedom of travel.

- The decline of "national dialogue" or lack of national debate in Congress.

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Life Is What You Make It?

Is life what you make it? Certainly most people hold that, as a creature of free will, man is what he wants to be and gets to the top only by hard work and effort. The leader is thought of as a man of strong will and determination, someone who drives himself in order to succeed. But there is more to "successful" life than firm resolve and arduous effort.

"Do not be deceived; God is not mocked, for whatever a man sows, that he will also reap. For he who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption; but he who sows to the Spirit will from the Spirit reap eternal life." (Galatians 6:7-8)

But what is "sowing to the flesh?" Basically, it is acting independently of God, in self-effort, striving forward with selfish ends and motives in mind. This process has inevitable consequences: "Now the works of the flesh are plain: immorality, impurity, licentiousness, idolatry, sorcery, enmity, strife, jealousy, anger, selfishness, dissension, party spirit, envy, drunkenness, carousing and the like. I warn you, as I warned before, that those who do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." (Galatians 5:19-21) Since all of us have sinned (Romans 3:23) we all know something of the "works of the flesh" in experience.

But what is the alternative? Only those who turn to God and seek his help know the liberation and freedom from a man-centered life which Jesus Christ brings: "For God has done what the law, weakened by the flesh, could not do: sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful flesh, and for sin He condemned sin in the flesh, in order that the just requirement of the law might be fulfilled in us, who walk not according to the flesh but according to the Holy Spirit. For those who live according to the flesh set their minds on the things of the flesh, but those who live according to the Spirit set their minds on the things of the Spirit. To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace." (Romans 8:3-6)

To live and walk with Jesus Christ, to live in total dependence on His Holy Spirit (resident within every believer) produces results which must be experienced to be comprehended. However you too can know this experience: "... the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control, against such there is no law." (Galatians 5:22-23)

Yes, in a way, life is what you make it. But in the fullest sense, life is what you let God make it for you. The principles on which God's universe operates are invariant and the consequences of every action inevitable. If you fail to discover this truth until after your life on this earth, you'll be too late! "Discover" the truth now! Meet today the Savior who promises to make real a rich, full life of love and peace. A life which He promises, quite literally speaking, will continue forever. "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." (Romans 10:13)

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Shades of Rozelle

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

We suppose when Tom Jefferson and the boys set up the Bill of Rights a few years ago they knew there would be days like last Friday.

After all, give people the right of freedom of speech and somebody eventually will make complete fools of themselves. In Friday's Gater there was a letter to the editor written by four of SF State's cheer(?)leaders.

These four human pinwheels complained because a part of State's Homecoming activities were cancelled on Friday out of respect for Joe Verducci, who had died just three hours before.

"We feel the administration and students were in error to subdue the activities that were so carefully and time consumingly prepared," was how they put it.

So the cheer(?)leaders were denied the opportunity to prance in front of the handful of people that might have shown up that Friday night? They practiced SO hard and then Joe died and spoiled their big moment. So now they are filled with self-pity.

As for ourselves, we are filled with disgust. But wait, loyal readers, the best is yet to come!

The heartbroken four then made the classic statement, "We know he (Joe) would have wanted the school to continue the activities . . ." We ask those four just how they knew.

The whole schmere reeks of what went on one year ago when President Kennedy was killed. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said that the Sunday NFL games would go on as scheduled because "Kennedy would have wanted it that way." Some people believe monetary motivations might have been a little closer to the truth in that case.

There was nothing commercial here at State, but we gave the students here a little more credit than that. Obviously, we were mistaken.

It was a childish and selfish statement the four made, in our opinion. Hopefully they made it in a time of emotional upset.

We have instructed our staff that in case of a sudden departure on our part the term, "He would have wanted it that way" should not be used. We wouldn't have.

Honest!



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Cross-country runners explain that 'We're nut's'

By BRIAN MacDONALD

Cross country, like other so-called "minor" sports on campus, is a rather unnoticed endeavor.

Approximately ten spectators are drawn to the Gator home meets on Saturday morning, yet at 1:30 at Cox Stadium the stands are packed.

Why do SF State students even bother running such a forgotten sport?

"We're nuts, that's why," an exhausted runner, fresh from a jog around the track, cracked.

The answer is appropriate, considering what a cross country runner goes through during a race.

He speeds along a narrow path, against snapping bush branches, across slim bridges, through heavy sand, over and sometimes through puddles, and up rocky, eroded, skin-tearing hills.

Distance men don't walk a countryside—they shoot through it, as legs strain, arms and shoulders drop, the throat blisters, and the chest heaves up a mighty storm.

Once the race is over, the head spins, the skin buzzes with rushing blood, and the runner weaves about like a drunk.

"Jog a little," someone will

cheer the finisher. He must keep moving, to safeguard his lungs, heart, and circulation.

Team captain Keith Stapleton said, "For one thing cross country is a good social security. For another, it is probably the cheapest of sports.

Others stressed personal reasons.

Kevin Leary confessed, "I need the unit."

Chuck Turner shied away from giving a reason at all, but student assistant coach Joe Becerra offered that "Turner likes the road trips."

More serious reasons were given.

A great factor was the pleasure of the outdoors, the fresh air and spatial exhilaration.

Competition was another reason. The challenge of one man against another, of one unit against another, frustrates and satisfies the dis-

tance men.

The runner is also challenged by his previous self.

And he is defied by the pain and hardship in exerting his body. When he overcomes it, the runner feels free and good in pumping his arms and legs time after time in a seemingly endless surge of endurance.

And there is a solitude, a "loneliness of the long distance runner" which inspires a man to train vigorously everyday, to run five and 10 miles a day.

There is a feeling of great accomplishment after a race, a very individual, quiet, singular achievement to improving on all these elements.

Student runners ask only for a challenging place to run. A sudden showing of song girls might even embarrass the distance men. They're more used to the quiet around Lake Merced.

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