

LSD: ANSWER FOR 'ALL PROBLEMS'

By DON WASKEY

Everybody ought to get stoned.

James White III, counsel for Le Mar, a group seeking the removal of prohibitions against the use of psychedelic chemicals, gave students this advice Friday.

White, an attorney deeply committed to the cause of legalizing pot and LSD, claimed these mind manifesting substances are not only wholesome but the answer to all of mankind's problems.

He advocates bombing Vief Nam — with LSD, both sides.

If all of the combatants were turned on, they would see the ridiculousness of the war, he said.

He believes the U.S. could become a more rational and humane society if more people were turned on.

People would see the nonsense of having to "one-up" other people, he said. And Americans would become less compulsive in their buying habits if they used LSD freely, he said.

Thus the wide-spread use of psychedelics is seen as a threat by the power structure, he continued. Congressional leaders realize they would be voted out of office if most of the country used these substances.

White noted there is at present no law against the sale, possession, manufacture and use of LSD provided the sub-

stance is in its pure form.

It is pure if it contains no ergot, he said.

The only law on the books at present, he said, was a federal prohibition against the importation of LSD.

The use of some psychedelic drugs is illegal. Smoking pot can bring a five-year prison sentence, he noted. But the use of so-called magic mushrooms is legal, he added.



JAMES WHITE III
'Bomb Vietnam—with LSD' . . .

Individuals can experience intensive periods of self-realization while using LSD and such experiences will have lasting beneficial results, he said.

If there is to be any government control of the psychedelic chemicals, he said, the control should be such that anyone could come to a government-sponsored center to take a trip.

He said it would be a good idea to have such a center here on campus.

While admitting some individuals have had unpleasant results from using the drug, he noted that these persons had their problems before they used LSD.

"At any rate," he said, "people should have the right to use LSD on themselves." They should be able to decide what they want to do with their own bodies, he argued.

The only people who should not use LSD, he said, are people with bad livers. He suggested people have a medical check-up before using the drug, noting the same caution should apply to the use of alcohol.

White was supposed to have debated Matthew O'Connor of the State Narcotic Bureau, but O'Connor did not show up.

White suggested that this was because the narcotics officer might fear being asked some embarrassing questions by SF State students. Some students here might probe into some of the questionable enforcement tactics which White claims are being used

to trap persons illegally using marijuana.

He, as an attorney, warned of persons who don't smoke pot. He said that undercover narcotics officers are allowed to possess marijuana and buy the substance, but they are prohibited from using the plant.

But he said he has had several cases in which pot smokers were clearly trapped by these undercover agents who gave the substance to a victim, smoked it with the person and then made an arrest.

He told of one undercover agent who slept with a girl for six months under the promise of marriage and persuaded her to buy some grass from her relatives.

Then he busted the whole family at a party held to announce the couple's engagement, he said.

Such entrapment is clearly unlawful, he said.

He said the Federal Food and Drug Administration has placed some fifty college campuses under surveillance to determine the degree to which psychedelics are being used.

Such surveillance of the SF State campus would be absurd since it is obvious to anyone that a lot of students here are turning on, he said.

He added these students have nothing to fear as long as they act as though they fear nothing.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 56

Monday, May 2, 1966

RA's vs. administration over 71 cent 'salaries'

By SHARON BELDEN

Resident assistants in Merced and Mary Ward Halls are battling the Administration for a pay increase — they don't think 71 cents an hour is enough for their services.

Three students, Charley Binderup, Rich Fahey and Doug Patrick, threaten to resign if agreement is not reached by May 13.

The three-month fight brought the group to a meeting with Orlan De Land, executive dean of business affairs last Friday. According to the group, he was the only one who was holding the pay up.

The dorm residents now earn \$2.85 an hour, barely enough to cover their room and board. Their request is for the same pay, but with the board payment waived.

At the meeting Friday, De Land admitted that it was within his jurisdiction to pass the measure, Binderup said, but he does not want to do it because he fears the possibility that criticism against the whole dorm administration might fall on him.

De Land refused to comment. "This is a purely administrative matter," he said, "and I do not want to make a statement at this time.

"I am surprised that they (the resident assistants) would make an issue of this. It is not a public matter, but one which concerns only the administration and their own private group," he said.

"It has no implications for the rest of the campus, and I cannot see how it could be a story for a campus paper," he claimed.

Binderup remarked however, that the 800 students living in the dorm are affected.

George Changaris, housing coordinator, supports the resident assistants' fight. The low pay, he said, has had a very bad effect on the number and quality of applications I receive.

Since one requirement for the job is that no other part-time position be taken, only students with parental support or savings can be considered.

Three months ago the resident assistants presented a proposal to the administration and were told a study would be under way immediately. A few days ago, Binderup said, we learned that nothing had been done.

"I would say," he added, "that a flagrant breach of faith is involved."

The meeting accomplished one thing. "At last we

were able to talk to the man who holds the purse strings," Binderup said. "However," he added, "it is apparently to no end."

Patrick charged that De Land was digressing, "hoping the whole thing will blow over." De Land has proposed raising the resident assistant pay to \$3.31 a day, but that, the assistants maintain, is "not enough for the duties we must perform."

Resident assistants are expected to be on duty four hours a day. At other times they are to handle emergencies, eat with the residents, do counseling, plan for social events, take care of discipline and advise dorm residents on campus life.

According to the job description, the position is "sub-professional" and the holder is responsible, along with the head resident, for the overall administration of the Residence Hall and all phases of student life in the Hall, including personal and group aspects.

Changaris said the job deserves at least \$150 per month above room and board payment. The position is in the same caliber with counselor or recreation directors, he said, and these jobs require less time and pay much more.

Community day'

In order to focus attention on the college's engagement with the community, Acting President Stanley Paulson has declared tomorrow "Campus and Community Day."

The day will be devoted to a close examination of both the college's involvement in various community projects and the community's role in the college.

Activities will be divided into three phases: a panel discussion at 10 a.m. entitled

"Golden Ages, Chrome, Money, and Indigenous Culture"; "Sight-Sound Poems on Man in His 20th Century Environment" by Geary Campbell at 2:30, and a symposia, "Approaches to Engagement," moderated by Jim Nixon, AS president.

The 10 a.m. symposium marks the beginning of an official quest by the college for a full partnership between the city and the college.

The five symposiasts will present remarks for five to seven minutes each on their specific topics. For approximately a half hour, three persons will serve as interlocutors of the symposiasts. The remaining one half hour will be given to the audience for questions or remarks.

Among the symposiasts will be Jack Morrison, city supervisor, speaking on the current investments by the city to support culture and the arts

and prospects for changes in that support and their directions;

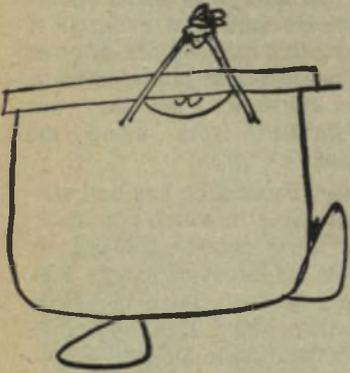
Alvin Fine, associate professor of humanities, speaking on some of the contributions that colleges and universities have made to culture of some historically important cities;

John Herten, executive director of SPUR, speaking on the factor which cultural and entertainment leadership plays in helping the city maintain

its economic well-being in an expanding metropolitan bay area, and

Ron Davis, founder and director of the San Francisco Mime Troup, will speak on what changes in culture we may expect with the exodus of many middle class persons from the cities, where most higher culture has been generated, to the suburbs and the influx of racial minorities to take their place.

The symposia after the Sight and Sound program features Aubrey Haan, dean of the school of education, discussing education, Cyril Roseman, director of the urban studies program, speaking on research; Paul Goodman, author and social critic discussing cities and students, and Jordon Churchill, dean of the school of humanities, discussing the urban College.



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- Sack Lunch with the Faculty — College Y at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents "Lessons in Modern Jewish His-

tory" in HLL 382 at noon.

• Poetry Hour presents Richard Waidelich reading translations of foreign poetry in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Newman Club presents student discussions in BSS 107 at 12:10.

• Piano Department recital in the Main Auditorium at 1.

• Varsity baseball — San Diego Marines (home) at 2.

• Ibero America presents Cultural Coffee Hour in the Gallery Lounge at 4.

• Symphony Orchestra concert in the Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

• Song girl and yell leader workshop — Gym 123 — noon.

• Inter-Sorority Council — HLL 378 — noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom — Ed 203 — 12:15.

• Arab-American Ass'n — Arabic lessons — Ed 141.

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WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS
Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer

School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins on summer sessions are available in the Summer Sessions Office, Ad 215.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

Advising meetings for students in Special Education who intend to get an Elementary Credential through SFSC or the State; Tuesday, May 3, 7 p.m., Ed 202.

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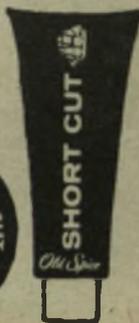
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If you cannot attend meeting, please sign the sheet on the bulletin board outside Ed 124 before May 3.

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Golden Gater

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A mournful tribute to slain Armenians

With a mixture of sorrow and hope Armenians commemorated the 51st anniversary of their martyrs last Sunday in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Commemorative services were held in memory of the two million Armenians who were slain by the Turks in 1915 during World War I.

Invitations were sent to all the Armenians in the Bay Area, drawing a crowd of over 300 to the meeting sponsored by the Armenian Cultural Organization.

In the austere atmosphere created by mournful faces and dark clothing, speaker after speaker recalled the tragic "butchering" of the Armenians.

Rev. Nareg Shirigian of the St. Gregory Armenian Church angrily denounced "Turkish injustice."

"This commemoration is a protest against justice never rendered, restitution never paid."

"Some people are suggesting that Armenians forgive that deed," Ralph Baker, attorney said, "but how can

we forgive such a horrendous and atrocious act?

"We will forgive them if we are given restitution, like the Jews for the loss was not only human, but a tremendous material loss also."

But, Baker said, "I won't be the judge, I will leave that to the Superior Court; I am putting our case in the hands of Justice John B. Molinari."

Molinari, the next speaker, said, "the major lesson to draw from these massacres is that you cannot exterminate people of good will."

The Turkish leadership thought that the 'Armenian Question' would fade away with the massacres, but the fact is that the 'Armenian Question' was never put to rest.

"The irony of the massacres is that while the Turks tried to exterminate the Armenians and their culture, those who fled spread around the world and brought with them their wonderful culture."

A musical piece composed by Katchadourian was played by Zaven Melikian, first vio-

linist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Then a film documentary of the massacres was shown. The survivors of the events of 1915 were moved to tears.

In his closing remarks Rev. Shirigian said that this event should not be mourned any longer, but celebrated as a victory over those who failed to wipe the Armenians from the map.

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Poetry reading in Lounge today

Richard Waidelich, Professor of English and World Literature at SF State, will read translations from the work of the Roman poet, Catullus, at today's noon poetry - reading hour, in the Gallery Lounge.

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Davis top golfer

By RICK GAMBLE

A lad who never has taken a golf lesson recently pulled off one of the biggest upsets in collegiate golf this season.

Bob Davis, captain and number-one man of the SF State golf team, defeated 1965 All-American Terry Small in a match with San Jose State on April 14 at Harding Park.

Small has been almost unbeatable since he won the NCAA individual championship in 1964. His only defeat in match play was to Santa Clara's massive Jim Weichers, and in that match Small was 3 under par for the 18 holes. Davis downed Small, 2½-½, in match play, and 74 to 75 in medal play.

In the opening match against St. Mary's College, he shot an 81, by far his worst round of the year. He rapidly improved this score in following matches. Against Stanford and USF he shot 77. He followed that with a 75 in the Far Western Conference battle with UC Davis.

In a return match with the Aggies, Davis fired a one-under-par 71, his best round to date. He followed that with a 74 against UC Berkeley, and a 73 in a FWC match with Sacramento State.

"Bob has been real consistent this year, considering he has played on different courses," said deGhetaldi. "He is much better than he was last year. Actually he began to improve at the end of last season. He will be tough to replace."

Davis began playing golf eight years ago when attending Vallejo High School. He won his varsity letter as a sophomore. During his three years of varsity golf, the Apaches won the North Bay League each year.

After graduation, Davis enrolled at Vallejo Junior College. He competed two years and finished fourth in the State Junior College Meet in 1963.

"I used to caddy for my dad when he played the Vallejo Municipal Course, and later I got a job there working in the clubhouse, but I never did take a lesson," said the slender six footer.

Last season Davis was the number three man, behind Mike Moriarty and Dennis Drucker, as SF State won the FWC championship. Until this year Davis had been on five league champions in his six years of scholastic and collegiate competition.

Davis tries to play in many local tournaments. He has competed in the Northern California Match and Medal tournaments, the SF City and the Publinx events.

"I like to play golf because its fun and challenging at the same time. I try to hit about 150 balls a day, and play about three times a week. I try to practice as much as possible during the season to maintain consistency in my swing."

Consistent he has been this season.

He has been averaging about 75 strokes per round, as compared to 77 last year. He has broken 75 in six of the 10 matches.

"After college I will definitely keep playing. I guess that golf is a relaxing game and I enjoy playing. I guess that is the prime reason for most people taking up the sport."

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Two take honors at Karate

By JIM VASZKO

Championship karate invaded SF State last Thursday night with a display of precision and balance that would startle the Bolshoi Ballet and with a speed and toughness that would silence Cassius Clay.

The 1966 Goju-Kai Karate-Do Championship Tournament drew an enthusiastic crowd of more than 450, which continually applauded the action and drowned out explanations coming over the PA system.

The championship matches between the Goju students from the West Coast ended in victory for Mel Kumagai of SF State. The runnerup was Joe Nakabayashi, also from SF State.

But the most exciting part of the program was the demonstration of "Kumite," or free fighting, performed by the three Yamaguchi brothers, Gosei, Gosen, and Goshi.

In a flurry of kicks, swings, leaps, and war whoops, the brothers fought each other in a way that was at once intense, yet spectacularly artistic.

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