

Speakers attack Viet policy

Speakers opposing US policy in Vietnam condemned Washington thinking as "illegal, immoral, and untenable" and called it "an attempt to blackmail" the people of the crisis-plagued Asian country.

More than 200 students attended the "Anti-War in Vietnam" rally yesterday, and audience reaction seemed equally divided, although opponents of national policy outnumbered supporters by a four-to-one ratio.

The rally was keyed by the surprise appearance of Jefferson Poland, famed advocate of contraceptive sales in the Bookstore two years ago and currently a 3-unit student at the College's Extension Center.

Poland drew applause after advocating the Vietnamese peasants' rights to democracy and United States withdrawal, but the loudest audience reaction went to Reg Manderfield.

West coast organizer of the May 2nd Movement, which calls for refusal of draft-age men to fight in Vietnam, Manderfield claimed that "Washington is now trying to blackmail the Vietnamese, to scare them into giving up."

National policy has taken this direction, he said, because "The United States has made war against Vietnam for eleven years, have been defeated,

and are now telling the Vietnamese that 'If you don't give up, we'll start World War III.'

At this, the audience stirred, but it was not until he described the "US's money interests and craving for political power and world domination" and the result, "the biggest military show in the world," that students in the crowd exploded.

One lanky student screamed, "How about the Communist guerrillas and their infiltration from North Vietnam?"

Other students shot back with insults, but before Manderfield could reply, a woman grabbed the microphone and calmly told him, "Most of us are well-fed and happy and we don't have to listen to this bilge."

Manderfield remained long enough to challenge his listeners to "become a part of history," joining in with "students who are demonstrating—millions of them—in all parts of the world."

Earlier, a quieter Mrs. Gloria Felman, chairman of the San Francisco Women for Peace, charged US policy as "illegal, immoral, and untenable" as well as "shameful, when you think of the past history of this country."

She outlined the Women for Peace's aim, basically for a

peaceful settlement of the problem with "eventual withdrawal."

Vietnam's entire background and history, Mrs. Felman said, "is completely different from ours. Our government can't decide for another what kind of government its people should have."

Drop, add classes

Today is the first opportunity students will have to add or drop classes from their schedule.

Courses may be added or dropped by filing a revised program card in the Registrar's office. New additions must be accompanied by IBM class cards, which are available in the respective school or department offices.

No courses may be added to the program after February 26. No courses can be dropped after March 26. A fee is charged for all courses dropped after February 26.

She concluded, "The feeling is that the military-minded have taken over Washington, and that we must protest."

Bert Kaengson, from the War Resisters League, asked for signatures to its anti-US policy "Declaration of Conscience," comparing its possible effect to that of Jean-Paul Sartre, "who was successful in getting the French government out of Algeria."

Two other petitions were announced, one for and one against current government policy.

Harvey Hukari, member of the YAF (Young Americans for Freedom), disclosed plans for a petition to be circulated Thursday in support of US policy. The statement reads, in part, "We realize that if the United States withdraws from South Vietnam, it will prolong the eventual conflict" and that "this will increase the possibility of long-lasting totalitarianism in the whole of Southeast Asia."

The other planned petition will be, in actuality, a student ballot on an "initiative on Vietnam" being prepared to be sent to President Johnson, pending majority approval.

The initiative calls for United Nations supervision of negotiations for settlement of the problem; withdrawal from

Vietnam; and, simultaneously, support of the Southeast Asian economy, thereby paving the path for neutralization."

Students will be asked to vote today and tomorrow at tables in front of the library and the Commons.

Later, Poland described Hukari as "a Johnson liberal," defining his description as "one who uses guns on children."

Screaming until he was speaking with a distinct hoarseness, he called the strategic hamlets in South Vietnam "concentration camps" and said that there is "less freedom every year there under US guidance and tutelage."

Poland sees two alternative results of the war: "We can keep on killing more people and make the war last longer until we lose, or we can pull out now and still lose, but have less people dead."

The crowd applauded, and Poland continued, "Let this victory for Communist dictatorship be a warning to us in relating to the next nation whose peasantry wants to live on their own lands.

"Let us get there first," he said, "with the gospel of 'land for the peasants.' And let us live up to that gospel."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 4

Wed., Feb. 17, 1965

Strike sanction tabled

AFT action postponed

By DAVE SWANSTON

Action on a resolution giving strike sanction to SF State's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) was "temporarily postponed" by the San Francisco AFL-CIO Labor Council yesterday.

The AFT had requested the strike sanction for a walkout protesting a 1.8 per cent cut in professors' pay.

The Council postponed action on the resolution, according to Robert Hall, SF State assistant English professor and president of the statewide AFT council, because Governor Pat Brown requested that an early hearing be held on a bill by Assemblyman Stephen Teale (Dem. West Point).

Teale's bill would reinstate the pay cut from professors' salaries.

It was introduced January 25, but, because the urgency clause was not waived, had to remain in the Rules Committee for 30 days.

In a letter to George Miller

(Dem. Contra Costa), Finance Committee chairman, Brown made a formal request for the Finance Committee to hear Teale's bill before starting hearings on the Governor's budget. The hearing for the budget is the first item on the Committee's agenda unless otherwise requested by the Governor.

This will mean, Hall said, that hearings on Teale's bill could begin on February 25.

Hall said the governor's request demonstrated that "the legislature has responded to

the urgent appeal of the faculty."

He added that the Governor's action does not change AFT plans and does not cancel the group's efforts to receive the strike sanction, however.

"They (the Labor Council Executive Board) thought we deserved it and should have it," Hall said, and explained that the decision on the sanction was only delayed until the legislature had had time to act.

The AFT resolution seeking the sanction listed nine griev-

ances in addition to the salary cut. It covered salaries, college budget cuts, "indignity" to college professors and the "unnecessary and undesirable decline in the quality of education provided by the California State Colleges."

The resolution asked for sanction for a walkout that "... will be called only at the request of the majority of the membership and only in the event that all other reasonable avenues for the solution of the problems within established procedures for petition, conciliation and persuasion shall have failed to indicate real and substantial progress towards the necessary solutions."

"The purpose of the walkout," the resolution stated, "will be to meet our professional obligation to focus public attention upon and stimulate a public dialog concerning the condition of the California State Colleges. The public is ultimately responsible for their direction in California."

Guitarist today

Juan Serrano, a flamenco guitarist from Spain, will appear in the Main Auditorium Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

Serrano was born in Andalusia, Spain—where flamenco music was

born—and has traveled extensively. His program will be preceded by an explanation of flamenco music and Serrano's songs. Admission has been set at 25 cents for students, staff and faculty.

Mrs. Lehan said she is willing to answer any complaints the Foundation Board might submit. Until such time she said she will have no comment.

At the February 8 meeting of the Foundation Board it was agreed to have a list of complaints concerning Mrs. Lehan's management of the Commons drawn up.

The list of complaints was then to be given to Mrs. Lehan. She was to be asked to submit her responses to the Board by the March 2 meeting.

Mrs. Lehan said she has not received a list of complaints. The executive committee of the Board met last Friday to draw up the list.

However, action on the list of complaints was postponed until yesterday.

In the intervening period the executive committee instructed Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, to check the state retirement statutes in Sacramento.

Avilez went to Sacramento Monday. He was to report to the executive committee yesterday. There is the possibility the Board will retire Mrs. Lehan instead of seeking her resignation.

Letters to the Editor

On Vietnam

Editor:

On behalf of the Ecumenical Council at San Francisco State College, I would like to thank you for your excellent coverage for our lecture series run-

ning from October for six weeks into December (1964). Your staff person assigned, Allene Thrasher, was very cooperative and considerate in covering our forums.

Please accept thanks on behalf of eight protestant denominations serving the students at state college.

We wish you the best in creative editorialship for the coming semester.

Tim Forester

Lecture coverage

Editor:

It is possible that the full meaning of the recent Vietnamese-US incidents may not be fully appreciated by the people. For it would seem that if the impact of the US war directed actions has been fully seen in proper perspective, the desire of the people would have been more vociferously expressed as the public's concern for self-preservation became more intense.

It is quite unfortunate that the US seems to be implicitly following a path in direct opposition to the maintenance of international peace. The US activities in Vietnam have been obvious examples of

recklessness and possibly of the American delusion of omnipotence that is continually

Official notices

Thesis Topic Deadline

To qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, AD 172, no later than March 12, 1965. The subject must have prior approval by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in AD 172.

Grad Record Exam

Registration for the graduate record examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 20, closes on Feb. 26. Registration forms are available in the graduate division office, AD 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the "Graduate Division Bulletin" to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Candidacy

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the office of the dean of the graduate division, AD 171, on or before Feb. 26. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the dean of the graduate division.

advanced by the mass media.

Recent examples may be cited, such as the bombing of N. Vietnam in "retaliation" for minor attacks upon American ego bases as they might be termed, by US refusal to enter into peaceful negotiations with other power interests, the classical US hypocrisy of ignoring and violating the Geneva Agreement which would not allow the actions now being practiced by US interlopers . . .

We maintain that our interest lies in the preservation of the independence of the Vietnamese people when in effect we are liberating them from nothing but peace and the continuance of their lives. In-

teresting too, is the coincidence that the Soviet voice emphasizes that they too wish to preserve the independence of the Vietnamese people.

May I suggest in concluding that we as humble US citizens, prevent the de facto removal of our own independence, life, and liberty by reacting in an informed manner to oppose US activities which are threatening to peoples in all countries of the world.

Let it not require a war to make the point. The apathetic lack of opposition is a vote in favor of the continuance of the irrational policies in existence at this time.

J. E. McMillan
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OPEN WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The question of Viet Nam

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Recent developments in the growing Viet Nam crises have raised questions as to the possibility of a full-scale nuclear war.

People are asking: Should the US withdraw its support of the Southeast Asian country, or should it increase its might in an effort to halt the spread of Communism?

Donald Castleberry, chairman of the SF State political science department, contends that cease-fire negotiations and partial neutralization of the war-scarred country might end the threat of a war.

But several problems, among them the apathy of the South Vietnamese, curtail peace efforts, he said.

"One of the problems complicating the effectiveness of the US is the lack of a stable government in South Vietnam, and their apparent inability to form one," Castleberry said.

The political science professor this summer conducted a group of students on an education tour, sponsored by SF State. The contingent was in Saigon, principle South Vietnamese city, for three days. Five days later the group learned the hotel they were staying at in Saigon had been blown up.

"How far should we go in attempting to prop up a regime that is at best effervescent and phantom-like?" he

Lack of local interest hurts US peace efforts, prof says

asked.

According to Castleberry, the South Vietnamese are weary of the war. After a decade or so of hostilities and war fought on their soil, they show little will to resist.

"The people are largely apathetic and perhaps uninterested in preserving themselves from the Communists. They're less concerned with political ideologies than we are," he said.

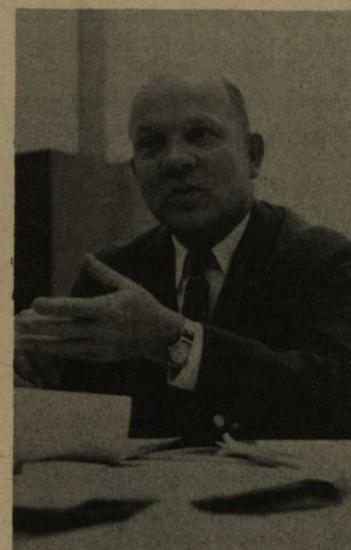
In his opinion, the situation presents US policymakers with a real dilemma, to which easy answers are oversimplifications.

At the request of the South Vietnamese, the US has been there since the Eisenhower administration, trying to resist the Communist-inspired insurrection. Involvement was accelerated during the Kennedy administration to the present.

"We are filling the vacuum left by the defeat of the French in 1954," Castleberry said.

Vietnam is part of the old Indo-China, which was a French colony during the latter part of the 19th century. During World War II, the Jap-

anese occupied the area for five years. It lessened the hold of the French to the extent that when they tried to re-establish themselves, they found it impossible. The ensuing struggle culminated in the Battle of Dienbienphu, and



DON CASTLEBERRY
Discusses Viet Nam

erate governments.

Although Castleberry regards "some kind of neutralization" as a solution to the situation, he opposes de Gaulle's proposal to completely neutralize the area, on the grounds that it would aid the Communist efforts.

"The United States is reluctant to take the proposal seriously since previous neutralization experience indicates that subversion persists. Neutralization simply slows down the Communists' take over process."

To emphasize this, he cited Laos and Czechoslovakia as examples of "neutralization."

The present struggle, primarily the bombings by the North Vietnamese guerrilla troops and the counter-attacks by the US forces stationed there, have sparked demonstrators to speak out against further US intervention.

The retaliatory measures of the US clearly impress the seriousness of its intentions on North Vietnam, and China as well, according to Castleberry.

"In view of the disasters we've suffered in South Viet-

nam, our air strikes strengthen our bargaining position in case we should negotiate.

"It's a dangerous and risky course, however," he added.

American policy dissenters ask "Why stay there?"

According to Castleberry, several reasons compel America to remain.

"The US feels impelled to stay there on the assumption that if we pull out, the Communists could take over, and eventually all of Southeast Asia could fall. Instead of one-third of the world's population under the Communists, there would be about two-thirds," he said.

Another reason for the US position, according to Castleberry, is that it would lend the appearance that the US can't be depended upon to stand by its allies, or those it assumes to help.

"We'd lose substantial face in the eyes of other nations," he added.

Castleberry also commented:

"The leadership role of the US crisis has not been as visible as it should be." (Meaning President Johnson's failure to inform the people of just what is happening.)

Americans have been given an over-optimistic picture of the situation, which subsequent developments have clearly refuted, Castleberry said.

Geologists brave desert trip: Ham, pancakes, ravioli . . . ?

By BOB NEUBERT

The mystique of Death Valley was explored over semester break by 54 SF State students.

Geology 132, an extension course offered through the Downtown Center, was worth two units for students willing to undergo the hardships of the arid valley.

Hardships included fresh eggs and pancakes for break-

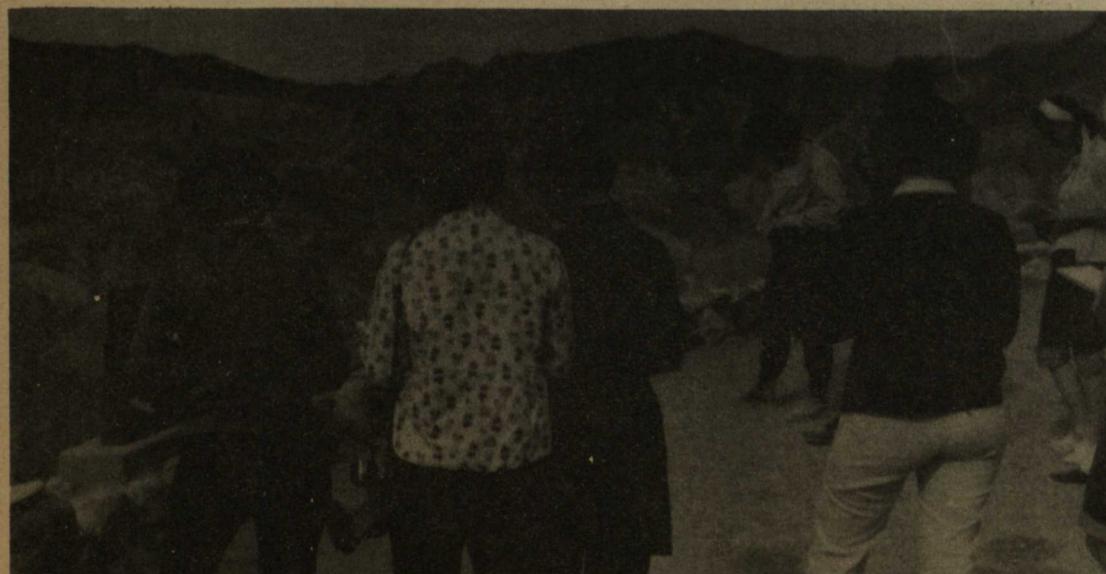
fast, ham and ravioli for dinner, and a verdant golf course within view of the group's tents.

York Mandra, associate professor of geology, and Raymond Sullivan, assistant professor of geology, conducted the class through box canyons, sand dunes, volcanic craters and rugged mountains. The SF State professors, aided by three teaching

assistants, explained the geographic importance of Death Valley.

"This is living geology," Mandra said in reference to the comparatively recent creation of the valley (about 20,000 years ago).

The class awoke each morning by 6:30 a.m., and lived the credo "Think Geology" until 9 p.m. By the week's end



Student geologists travel to a point overlooking gullies and alluvial fans in Death Valley. York T. Mandra lectures on the arid bad land topography as students sketch geological formations and take notes.

some students complained they were dreaming geology.

Car caravans, led by Mandra and Sullivan, wound some 600 miles through Death Valley, sometimes over unpaved roads no more than 12-feet wide. It took the class about half an hour to wind up the six dusty miles to Aguerreberry Point, 6,433 feet above sea level. The group also visited Badwater, at 282 feet below sea level the lowest point in the Western Hemisphere.

According to Mandra, the trip was blessed by the best weather in the 15 years he has conducted the field trip. Temperatures ranged from 40 to 77 degrees.

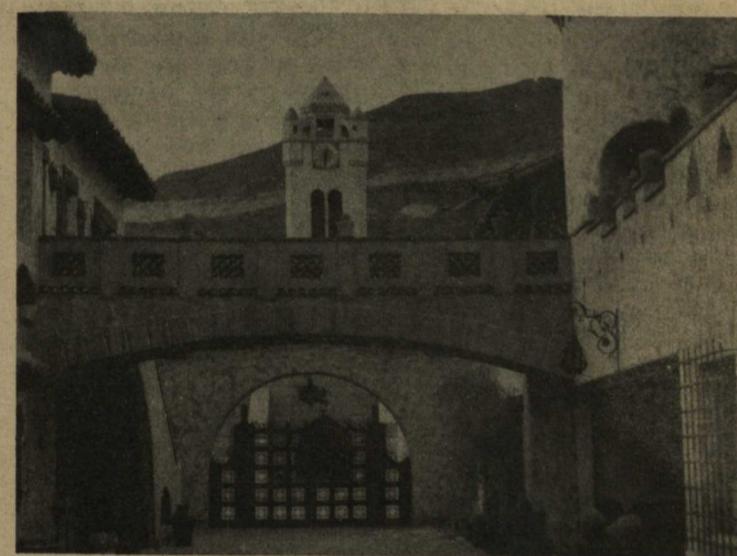
Despite some grumbling, camp spirit was high. The stu-

dents gathered with the professors and their wives the last night in camps for a sing-along which included songs in Swahili, Persian and Spanish.

Since Death Valley is relatively isolated from the outside world, prices were high. Regular gas was 44.9 cents a gallon, and hot dogs were 85 cents a package. But the \$21 paid by each student covered the food eaten in camp, and \$20 paid for the two extension units.

A majority of students, most of them non-geology majors, said the week-long trip was difficult but rewarding.

"I learned more in a week out here than in a semester of classroom work," a curvaceous brunette said.



SCOTTY'S CASTLE
Death Valley tourist attraction

Author's trip ends

Mark Harris, author and associate professor of English here, has returned from a month-long stay in the African nation of Sierra Leone as a "hired critic of the Peace Corps."

According to Harris, the Peace Corps selected him to evaluate its English teaching program in the new African country because he had a "sympathetic yet objective outlook" on the Peace Corps.

Harris returned from his trip January 29. While in Sierra Leone, he traveled by jeep over dusty roads, stopping to watch Peace Corps volunteers teaching English to African students. He visited the young nation's two major cities, Freetown and Bo, and met several SF State graduates among the teachers.

"The Peace Corps kids comprise 25 per cent of the public school teachers in Sierra Leone," Harris said. "They teach kids up to the first year of college, and get two years of practice teaching under difficult conditions."

One of the main difficulties, according to Harris, is having to teach under a British-oriented system which is a hold-over from Sierra Leone's days as a protectorate.

"The British system was more rigid, stressing memorization and forcing the African students to pass examinations made in London," Harris said.

The Peace Corps system teaches common sense and the idea of relative equality between teacher and student.

"This idea is revolutionary, for the Sierra Leone people,

who suffer from a mass inferiority complex, now don't have to wait for white exploiters to do their thinking.

"At best, the Peace Corps teachers are making progress in teaching students to realize they can think, and to realize their own powers."

The Peace Corps is setting a trend of educational methods and processes for Sierra Leone which may be used by future teachers now being taught by the volunteers, Harris said.

"It was a very illuminating experience for me," Harris said. "Although I went in skeptical, the Peace Corps is a very positive institution, a very sound program."



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Tutorial project needs 100 tutors

A drive is being conducted at San Francisco State College to secure 100 more tutors to teach students from grammar school through high school.

The students to be taught live mostly in the Fillmore and Mission districts, both of which are often referred to as "culturally-deprived" communities. Tutors will be involved in three subject matter areas — algebra, French and English.

Before a tutor can begin his work, he is required to attend a series of orientation workshops presented in two sections. The first is given by a sociologist and involves a historical and sociological background of the community where the student will tutor.

The second workshop is given by faculty members from the school of education and by a panel of experienced tutors. Suggestions for the new tutors' approach, and answers to questions will be given at this second workshop.

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Bookstore growth plans set

Final plans for a \$318,000 addition to double the present size of the Bookstore are being prepared by Architect Ward Thomas.

The SF State Foundation chose Thomas as architect because he designed the present structure.

Fred Avilez, Foundation director, said Thomas has not submitted an official estimate of the cost of the addition. But the present building, completed in 1962, cost \$265,000.

With inflation, the cost of the addition should be 20 per cent higher than the present Bookstore, Avilez said. This would mean the addition would cost about \$318,000.

Construction will begin in about eight months, Avilez said. The architect's fee — which includes working plans — will be about 10 per cent of the total cost.

The addition will extend the back of the present building. Survey crews are expected soon to outline the area.

The majority of the space in the extension will be devoted to textbooks, and paperbacks, Avilez said, and there will be no increase in the gift and novelty section.

Avilez said the addition will allow for an "overall expansion of present services." He said the addition will include a check cashing service replacing the one now located in Hut T-1.

The plans, which also call

High School: 67 per cent shut out

High school students applying for admission to California State Colleges in the fall will find it harder than ever before to meet entrance requirements.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke recently announced new standards for freshman admission, which will eliminate approximately 66 2/3 per cent of the students now attending high schools.

The new standards will admit students who have a grade point average (GPA) of 3.2 or better. These students are automatically admitted if they receive a minimum score on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT).

Students with a 2.0 GPA must receive a near perfect score on SAT or ACT in order to be admitted. They must score 1596 out of a possible 1600 on SAT or a high mark of 35 on ACT.

The minimum score of 14 on ACT and 596 on SAT is all that is required of students with a 3.0 GPA or better. The higher the grades the lower the mark a student must receive on the entrance exams, and vice versa.

The old standards, which (Continued on Page 6)

for more work, office, and storage space, should be completed in four to six months, Avilez said.

The addition will be financed by Foundation profits. Avilez reported earlier the Foundation has set aside \$48,000 for a down payment.

The rest of the cost will be paid with profits over a 10 to 15 year period.

Think of yourself in one of these positions...right after graduation.

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John Waggoner B.S. in Industrial Engineering, U. of C. at Berkeley.

John's first assignment was to take over the management of an Information Operator office and its 98 employees. Using his initiative, John saw possibilities for improving operations by rearranging certain equipment and centralizing supervisory personnel. As a result, his office's efficiency greatly increased.



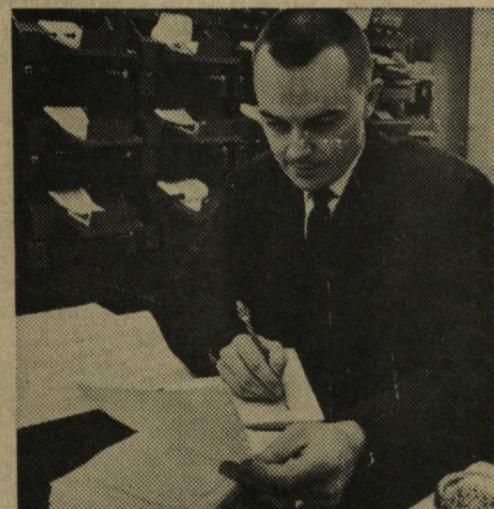
Bob Goldsmith B.S. in Electrical Engineering, California State Polytechnic.

Bob has a nine-man plant service crew all his own. Together with his men, he's responsible for seeing that over 2,000 complex customer accounts always have smooth and uninterrupted service. He and his crew are also responsible for the maintenance of vital defense communications systems at two military bases.



Terry Westbrook B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

After only a few months with the company, Terry was made Traffic Operating Manager of the Marysville Long Distance and Information office. On the job he supervises 120 employees who handle over 18,000 calls a day. In his position as manager, Terry is also responsible for the quality of service, labor relations and administrative activities connected with an annual payroll of more than \$425,000.



Lloyd Thorsen B.A. in Philosophy, College of the Pacific.

Lloyd was assigned a particularly knotty problem. How could the procedure for disconnecting telephones be improved? Lloyd made a study on his own and came up with a set of recommendations. They were accepted and put into effect. Performance indexes showed a marked improvement, customers received better service and Lloyd was subsequently promoted.

TALK TO OUR MAN ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 23



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HS students face stiffer admissions

(Continued from Page 5) admitted freshmen to SF State this semester, only required that a student have earned at least 14 semester grades of A or B in academic subjects; or have earned at least 10 semester grades of A or B while achieving a score at or above the thirtieth percentile on one of the college entrance exams.

Requirements for out-of-state freshmen will also be higher. With a minimum score on the entrance exams, a student with a 3.6 is automatically admitted. A student with a GPA of 2.45 will not be admitted.

Students who achieve between must meet certain corresponding scores on the entrance exams to be admitted. Specific tables of required grades and scores will appear in all California State College bulletins for the fall.

Prof conducts non-verbal communications study

By SUE NELSON

Paul Ekman, assistant professor of psychology at SF State, has been working in a research problem for four years in which nearly 4,000 SF State students have participated.

He has also had dancers, actors and psychiatrists participate in his studies but is currently stepping up the phase of his research involving students.

The title of Ekman's project is "Communication through Non-Verbal Behavior," in which he has studied "how body and facial movement shown spontaneously during a conversation carry information about the person."

At this point in his research he is unable to give any examples of non-verbal communication. To do so might influence readers of the Gater who may be asked to participate in the experiment in the future. However the results of his research study will be published this year in a book called "Affects."

One of the techniques used by Ekman is "rapid motion filming" of people being interviewed by psychologists. His chosen subjects include "normal" people, psychiatric patients and medical patients. When there is no severe emotional problem they are sometimes put into stressful situations so their reaction will be more evident.

The subject's background and problems are studied and films of their interview are analyzed and compared to discover underlying patterns in expression.

In addition to analyzing films at his lab, which is across from the UC Medical lab, Ekman has also used the dancers, and actors and psychiatrists make judgments on the subjects without providing any information about them.

Students of psychology here who have judged the films are asked to give their age, sex and parent's origin before giving their interpretations of the behavior of the subject since Ekman feels expressions differ among these categories.

"The evidence so far," says Ekman, "is that body movement and facial expression communicate accurate and consistent information about the mood or emotion of the person. Consistent, accurate information can also be observed on the quality of the relationship between two

'Infernal Machine' opens tomorrow

A comical honeymoon night and a desert seduction represent the unusual scenes which are to take place when the house lights go down on Jean Cocteau's surrealistic play, "The Infernal Machine" February 18, 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Carolyn Rackley, playing the role of Jocasta, examines the tell-tale scars on Oedipus' feet, following the incestuous wedding ceremony. Don Watson, in the part of Oedipus, portrays a king battling fate with free will.

"The Infernal Machine" is produced entirely by graduate students in drama. The unusual treatment of the Oedipus legend will be performed by other graduate students Sanne Vaughn, Lee Chandler and Don Currie. Lynn Clark will direct the play.

Tickets for the production are on sale in the Creative Arts Box Office for \$1.00 and \$1.50.



CAROLYN RACKLEY (JOCASTA) AND DON WATSON (OEDIPUS)

Cards cut to fire Lehan

Three SF State students added a symbolic deck of cards to the old tradition of smoke-filled, back room politics.

The three are members of the SF State Foundation Board, Marty Mellera, Joe Persico and Andy Weiling.

"We cut the cards to see who would announce to the Foundation Board that Erna Lehan be fired," Mellera said explaining the card game.

He later said the term "we cut the cards" was a figure of speech.

"I won the cut," Mellera said, but Persico made the motion to ask Mrs. Lehan to submit her resignation. Mellera seconded the motion.

"He's just a headline grabber," Mellera said of Persico in jest.

Persico at first denied any card game or agreement. Shortly after he changed this to a flat "no comment."

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Ed school to help evaluate class movies

Classroom movies in the elementary grades have often proved to be fun for the students, a big headache for the teacher and not a very good learning process.

Encyclopaedia Britannica Films, Inc., and Bell & Howell, the leading school movie and equipment makers respectively, have launched a project they believe will make classroom movies a more vital part of American education.

Thomas Edison Elementary School in Daly City has been selected, along with four other schools in the country, to participate in "Project Discovery," a three-year project to determine the effects on teachers and students of having available to them all the audio-visual equipment they would ever need.

SF State will have a hand in the project with members of this college's School of Education taking part in evaluation of the project, along with education specialists from the schools involved.

The three other schools selected for the project are an all-Negro school in the Washington, D.C. slums, a rural school in Terrell, Texas, and a school in Shaker Heights, Ohio, purported to be the wealthiest school district in the country.

The Daly City school will have a library of more than 500 Encyclopaedia Britannica Films and 1,500 film strips.

Bell and Howell will make available on loan film equipment valued at more than \$100,000 for the three-year project.

Edison was chosen, according to company officials, because it has been described by some educators as the best elementary school in the nation.

Shaker Heights' Mercer School has already begun participation in the project. Edison will begin the program fully next fall after teachers have become familiar with the film equipment.

Psych-AF building ready, other additions for next fall

By SUSAN HULL

The Psychology-Air Science building, which had failed to meet its construction deadline last fall will finally be open for student use this semester.

Scheduled for early spring occupancy, the \$1,227,495 Humanities wing will not be ready for full use until next fall.

A Music and Speech addition to the Creative Arts building is supposed to be completed by fall semester. If this addition also meets with construction problems, it may not open for another year.

Although other administrators proposed that the Humanities wing would meet all deadlines, William Charleston, chief of plant operation predicted last semester that the building would not be completed on time.

"A variety of technical problems prevent a building from being completed as scheduled," he said.

Each building is bid for by an individual contractor and involves several different companies working on construction. Late deliveries of materials and weather conditions also add to delay, he said.

Completion of the Psychology-Air Science building was stalled because a National Science Foundation grant had to be approved before the fifth floor graduate research lab could be built.

Specialized laboratories needed particular work. An animal laboratory and radio frequency rooms were built to record brain wave read-

ings.

An auditory experiment room, sound-proofed for human experiment in sound will be used this semester. Rooms with one-way mirror glass will be used to observe classroom activity.

Specialized, high cost equipment is the highlight of the Music and Speech addition which was started in 1963. The cost of equipment for the R-TV department will amount to over two million dollars, more than the cost of the whole new addition.

The R-TV department, which takes up most of the space, will have air conditioning—something no other cam-

Today at State

- College Y sack lunch with Leo Chen, assistant professor of languages, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Phi Delta Kappa presents Peter di Paolo speaking on "Automobile Racing" off campus at 6:30 p.m.
- Wrestling vs. UC-Berkeley in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m.
- DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- Hillel Foundation presents Israeli foul dancing in Gym 124 at 7 p.m.
- Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7:30 p.m.

Haight-Ashbury project

Rec majors train

SF State recreation majors, at the request of St. Agnes Catholic Church, have launched a much-needed community recreation program in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district.

Students in Recreation 160, led by project chairman Glenn Cheathman, have recently completed a survey of the St. Agnes parish community and their recreational needs. The budget has been drafted, and a list of proposed activities compiled. The program is scheduled to begin operation in February.

The students in Rec. 160 will train volunteer recreation workers for the center to teach and supervise the activities.

Equipment, courts, and classrooms will be housed in the parish church.

Funds for the program are provided by the St. Agnes parish, from drives, donations, and benefit programs.

Activities will run the gamut of interests—including team sports such as baseball, basketball, and soccer; classes in music, sewing, and cooking;



GLENN CHEATHAM
...heads project

individual sports such as swimming and archery; arts and crafts classes; camping and hiking excursions and theater groups.

In early October, 1964, the fathers' club of St. Agnes approached SF State recreation

students, asking that they adopt the project and investigate the recreational needs of the community.

The students accepted and began distributing questionnaires among the residents of the Haight-Ashbury district to plan for the size and scope of the program.

In response to the diversity of interests and age groups within the parish, programs for tiny tots, teens, young adults, adults, and senior citizens will include a variety of athletics and crafts.

The program will provide playground facilities and equipment for the heavily populated parish district which has few public recreation areas.

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The Road to Freedom

When Jesus Christ declared He was "the Way, the Truth, and the Life" (John 14:6) He meant what He said. A "way" is not only a "method" or a "procedure" but a *road* or a *path* to walk down. The Way which is Jesus Christ is, in reality, the very avenue by which His followers walk towards an eternal home and the universe beyond. Those who surrender control of their lives to the Great Shepherd whom God brought again from the dead (Hebrews 12:20, 21) soon discover that all of life opens up to an unending adventure of ever-increasing richness and depth.

"So there is no condemnation awaiting those who belong to Jesus Christ. For the power of the life-giving Spirit—and this Spirit is mine through Jesus Christ—has freed me from the vicious circle of sin and death. We aren't saved from sin's grasp by knowing the commandments of God, because we can't and don't keep them, but God put into effect a different plan to save us. He sent His own Son, in a human body like ours—except that ours was sinful—and destroyed sin's control over us by giving Himself as a sacrifice for our sins. So now we can obey God's laws if we follow after the Holy Spirit and no longer obey the old evil nature within us. Those who let themselves be controlled by their lower natures live only to please themselves; but those who follow after the Holy Spirit find themselves doing those things that please God. Following after the Holy Spirit leads to life and peace, but following after the old nature leads to death, because the old sinful nature within us is against God. It never did obey God's laws and never will. That's why those who are still under the control of their old sinful selves, bent on following their old evil desires, can never please God. But you are not like that. You are controlled by your new nature if you have the Spirit of God living in you. (And remember that if anyone doesn't have the Spirit of Christ living in Him, he is not a Christian at all.) . . .

"You have no obligation whatever to your old sinful nature to do what it begs you to do. For if you keep on following it you are lost and will perish, but if through the power of the Holy Spirit you crush it you will live. For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. And so we should not be like cringing, fearful slaves, but we should behave like God's very own children, adopted into the bosom of His family, and calling to Him, 'Father, Father.' For His Holy Spirit speaks to us deep in our hearts, and tells us that we really are God's children. And since we are His children we will share His treasures—for all that God gives His Son Jesus Christ is our now, too" (Romans 8:1-17 Living Letters).

Have you found the Path, the Way to eternal life? You need not seek it out in church or in abstract theology. In the quiet of your room or in counsel with a Christian friend you can join the multitudes who have admitted the Lord Jesus Christ into the chambers of their hearts and given themselves to walk in dependence on His Holy Spirit. Why stay in the valley of despair or the canyon of gloom? Be led by the Light of the World into freedom today. Don't miss the real road to life, the only road to freedom.

Moans at the UN

By JERRY LITRELL

Despite what some readers might think about the headlines, we are not going to write about the United Nations today.

This UN is the University of Nevada and they do have quite a problem — growing pains, to be exact.

During the semester break we saw a story come over the Associated Press wire service quoting Nevada officials as saying that Nevada wanted to "go big time with their college football program."

We have absolutely no objections to a fellow conference college aiming toward big time but then these college officials went one step further and stated that "Winning in the Far Western Conference doesn't mean anything anymore."

"Overall it is a weak conference in football and there is no prestige in winning in it."

"We feel that we can do better by going big time with our athletic program."

That is all well and good, Nevada. We fully agree with you that the conference isn't as strong as some might wish it to be.

So now we know why you Nevadans won only one football game all season and compiled a 1-9 record. There just wasn't enough 'prestige' in winning for you, right?

Gee, fellows, if you win only one game all season in the 'WEAK' Far Western Conference, what will your record be when you face 'tough, big time' schools?

AND THEN we received a press release from Nevada last week concerning their basketball team and especially one player — forward Nap Montgomery.

Undoubtedly, Nap is a fine cage star for the Wolfpack but after reading this release, we have reached a conclusion about Mr. Montgomery. We believe he should be reported to the Department of Public Health.

The release stated that Nappie sets a new record "every time he does something on the floor."

We don't know how you basketball fans out there feel about such a statement but as for us the last thing in the world we want to see at a basketball game is a player "doing something on the floor."

Somehow it just doesn't seem to be the thing one should do right there on the basketball court. Especially on the Gator basketball court. As we have a rather weak stomach, this will be one game we don't believe we will be out to watch.

GOING DOWN south for a minute, we see that San Jose State finally has itself a new football coach.

For a little while there it didn't look as if anyone would take the job. Some people said it was because of student pressures when the team didn't win. But we found out the real story.

We thought it a little suspect when we read that coach after coach was turning down the Spartans' offer. It seems that college officials made the mistake of giving some interviews for the job at the employment office in downtown San Jose.

Unfortunately, this was the same office that was hiring braceros for the Salinas Valley farming season. When the prospective mentors compared what San Jose State was offering them to what they would make as farm laborers, many choose the latter. Or so we heard.

Anyway, we wish the new coach the best of luck. He will need it. Those rah-rah party schools can be rough on non-winning coaches.

AND FINALLY we noted that Fresno State's basketball team was dropped from the small-college top ten recently.

Then we realized that to be named as one of the top ten small college basketball teams in the nation doesn't entirely depend on how many games you win.

It is also a great status symbol. Fresno State has proved our theory. The Bulldogs have a very fine basketball team. But they have lost six games, even one to our own Golden Gators.

Yet in the top ten they still remained. That is until their airplane broke down three weeks ago.

That's right. Their airplane had engine trouble and Fresno State's Bulldogs started bussing it to games. Two days after that they were dropped from the national rankings.

After all, the wire services can't have a team in the standings that doesn't travel first class.

And to further prove this theory, the Bulldogs repaired their plane early last week and once again were airborne.

The small college rankings once again have them back in the top ten.

That was the semester break that was.

Gymnasts drop triangular meet

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Coach Jerry Wright opened a Pandora's Box of gymnastics at San Jose last Saturday and two ugly losses jumped out.

SF State lost the triangular meet, 69-50, to the Spartans, and dropped a 62½-54½ verdict to the University of California at Santa Barbara.

According to mythology, after all of the world's evils escaped the magic box, only "hope" remained.

But Wright has more than hope. He has all seven members of his team now eligible to compete. In the meets before last weekend's encounter, only four men represented SF State.

The Gators came close to beating the Santa Barbara Gauchos, a team in its first year of competition, but the Gauchos took a first and second in floor exercise and the long horse for the deciding margin.

SF State had firsts from Tom Fester in

the side horse, Don Hughes on the still rings, and Sam Cobb on the trampoline.

Seconds were garnered by Bob Sakai in the parallel bars, high bar and all-around competition.

San Jose's Rich Chew blasted the Gators out of contention by sweeping six first places out of seven events he entered. There are only eight events in a gymnastics meet.

The Gators accounted for most of their points against San Jose by taking two out of the first three places in every event except the long horse.

A lack of competitors hurt the SF cause. The Gators didn't have the maximum number of three men in each event, and in the trampoline competition, they had only one performer.

The Gator gymnasts, 1-5 on the season, travel to Sacramento Friday for an evening meet against the Hornets. San Jose meets SF at the Gator gym 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two games this weekend

Baseballers have lack of pitching, outfield depth

It could be a long, long spring for the Gator baseball team this year.

Coach Bob Rodrigo's horse-hiders began official practice last Thursday and only five varsity lettermen showed up.

But Rodrigo has perhaps an even greater problem as he has only two starting pitchers. For a team which plays as many as four games a week, this lack of depth means real trouble.

Fastballer Ron Fell, up from the jayvees, and returnee Jim Zentner, a breaking-ball artist, are the hurlers who may have very tired arms by the season's end.

The Gator infield shapes up very solidly.

At first base transfer students Jim Ricioli and Les Hearn are vieing for the starting spot. Hearn hit .373 last year at Contra Costa College, and Ricioli swung with power at Diablo Valley Junior College.

Second base will probably be occupied by Wayne Morgan, a good hitter from College of Sequoia.

Hiroshi (Sak) Sakamoto will fill the shortstop spot, replacing Bob Cavalli, who must work this semester. Sakamoto is up from the jayvees, as is Dick Schultze, the probable third baseman.

The catching will be handled by Tom Martinez and Bob Bivens, both lettermen. Rodrigo said Martinez especially has improved in every phase of catching this year.

In the outfield, only Don Meroff has much varsity experience. Mike Liddell also lettered, but saw little action.

This weekend the Gators travel to Palo Alto for Friday and Saturday games with Stanford. Rodrigo will start

concentrating on players whom he can depend on to do a good job.

The junior varsity will be coached by graduate student

Mike Campas, a pitcher on the varsity last year. He replaces Mike Mansfield, who has taken a teaching job at Woodside High School.

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