

SF State student killed

One girl was killed and two injured at the dangerous and controversial intersection of 19th Avenue and Holloway at 7 p.m. yesterday afternoon.

The dead girl, Marsha Ritacca, 18, was a sophomore transfer student from Sacramento majoring in biology.

Irene Dea, 18, of San Francisco, suffered a fractured leg, and Beatrice Okazaki, 20, of Lodi, a fractured jaw. Irene is a Chinese major and Beatrice a Math major.

The girls were crossing with the walk signal from the streetcar island in the middle of 19th Avenue with more than a hundred other students when a car plowed through the crosswalk with the horn blaring.

The driver of the car was not cited by police. Cause of the accident was brake failure, police said.

The Oakland man driving the car and his passenger

were both in a state of shock.

"The brakes weren't working — two or three times they were locking up but not stopping. I pulled the handbrake but it wouldn't stop," he said.

Witnesses estimated the speed of the vehicle at 20 to 25 MPH. All agreed that the car began blowing its horn 20 to 30 feet from the crosswalk.

Ted Caldwell and Clydia Edwards were two of the many witnesses. Both said the two survivors were brushed aside by the vehicle, but that Marsha was hit directly, flung up onto the fender, and dropped on the south side of the intersection.

The girl's clothing was literally ripped off by the impact. Extensive head injuries were the apparent cause of death.

The first city ambulance took 10 minutes to arrive. The second took almost 25 minutes.



Minutes after the fatal 19th and Holloway car accident, a crowd of dismayed students milled around the scene. A doctor and nurse from SF State's Health Center ministered

first aid to two of the injured victims while awaiting the arrival of an ambulance. A third victim was killed.

Student patrol lauded

'Whatever It Is' triumphs

The college may never see the likes of it again—but the chances are better that it will.

"Whatever It Is," the weekend-long happening put on by the Experimental College and the Activities Office, littered the campus with archways, "sound sculptures," scaffolding, and fugitive author Ken Kesey's florescent bus.

In addition, the events organizers had opened its dances, art shows, light shows, and "sensory-awareness" exercise sessions to the general public, and security officers shook in the motorcycle saddles.

But things turned out all right, according to committee member Jim Nixon, AS President, who labeled "Whatever" as the "most impressive" AS event ever as well as the "best entertainment bar-

gain" ever offered students.

For the admission price of \$1 (\$2 for general admission), participants were rubber-stamped and allowed to wander all over campus, where "happenings" took place in the Main Gym, the Women's Gym, International Room, Gallery Lounge, Speaker's Platform and Sculpture Yard.

At last count Nixon said "between six and 8,000" persons attended, pushing income close to the subsidized \$7,800 from the Activities Budget.

The \$8,099.41 taken in, with additional revenue due from vendors' commissions, made "Whatever It Is" the first AS Activities event that came close to even, according to Nixon.

At a finance committee meeting Monday afternoon

the loss was estimated at \$1,056.67, compared to \$4,000 deficits that have been tagged to other activities.

Security for what turned out to be 30 hours was no problem, Nixon said, with four walkie-talkies linking a total of 150 volunteer watchdogs.

Other than a stolen ladder and two microphones and a rubber stamp, "Whatever It Is" suffered little.

The advertised marathon began at 3 p.m. Friday, with action beginning in the Commons at 8 p.m. The dance there lasted until 3:30 a.m. Saturday morning and resumed at noon. It then continued through 6 a.m. Sunday, when "Whatever" finally began packing and cleaning up, with the help of 30 hardcore happeners.

Federal grant to back Other College

The Experimental College will request "approximately \$21,000" from the unallocated reserve fund at the Legislature finance committee meeting today.

Most of the money will be used for administrative and program staff salaries according to Jim Nixon, AS President and Other College Coordinator.

Nixon said he has been all but finally assured by the United States Office of Education that at least \$20,000 in grant money will be allocated for the Other College programs to reimburse the fund if his request is granted.

"In fact," Nixon said, "we got a call yesterday from the Office of Education suggesting that we rewrite our grant request and increase it to \$40,000 or \$50,000."

Because of the "virtual certainty" of the Federal funds, Nixon considered the request a temporary measure permitting continued full operation until the Federal grant arrives.

By next year the Experimental College expects to be completely self-supporting and even making money for the AS, Nixon said.

"We have gotten and are

getting so much favorable publicity all over the country that the climate for getting funds is excellent," Nixon said.

"'Look' Magazine is preparing a major article on us to run in the very near future, and we cannot fill all the requests from other colleges to come and tell them what's happening here," he said.

Also on the agenda will be approval of \$1175 to the Board of Publications for the first semester subsidy for Stateside magazine.

Today's finance meeting will be in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.

Late briefs

VIETNAM

Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations, will discuss his recent trip to Vietnam and Cuba today in the main auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

His address is jointly sponsored by the Associated Students and the faculty, and is part of the College Lecture Series.

GATEWAY

A staff member of Gateway Center for young adults, will be at the Ecumenical Center today to interview students interested in doing volunteer work at the center.

The center assists

young people in finding jobs, gives information on medical and legal aid, and helps find apartments.

CLUB ORGANIZATION CARDS

Organization cards are now in each club's box in Hut T-1. If a group does have a box or has not received its card by Wednesday, a representative should see Joyce Edberg in Ad 168.

CANDIDATE

Norbert Schlei, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State in California, will speak here today. He will speak at the Speakers' Platform at 12:30.

300 listen, speak at VDC 'bitch-in'

By DAVE RICHMOND

The weather cooled off but the talk was often heated as students harangued on the Vietnam War at the Vietnam Day Committee Bitch-in on the Speaker's Platform Friday.

An audience of over 300 people listened to the speakers under leaden skies and often voiced opinions of the speeches.

Since the majority of speakers were against the war the most excitement was generated by those who supported it.

The initial speaker, Bob Reed, provoked the most antagonistic response.

"We should bring the troops home from Vietnam — after we win a social and military victory. The enemy is not LBJ. It is the expansionist attitude of Communist China and North Vietnam. We should fight until we win," he shouted.

"Why don't you join up, baby?" asked a member of the audience.

MORE CATCALLS

After a minute's pause Reed concluded his contribution to bitching in, amid a chorus of catcalls and general disagreement.

"More people should know about the war. LBJ is not the last word," Bitch-Inner Cliff Crane said.

Robert Kaffke, an instructor in the Experimental College, said few at SF State know what's really going on.

Kaffke, an honorary member of a Guatemalan guerrilla band during a recent visit to Central America, said he had

talked to members of the National Liberation Front and that they do not employ terrorist methods.

He received moderate applause upon surrendering the microphone, as did many of the speakers opposing the war.

Another area explored by the bitch-in was that of the rioting in Hunter's Point and Fillmore last week.

Ruth Franklin, arrested at a Haight-Ashbury demonstration Thursday night, appealed for bail bond money for those arrested with her.

Why don't you collect money for the hungry children in Hunters Point too? And why don't you march into neighborhoods like the Sunset, where the real problem exists?" a Negro listener taunted.

Eggs for breakfast

Editor:

Being new to the SF State campus, I have used a three-fold test for campus intellectual activity:

- 1) Kinds of notes on the bulletin board.
- 2) The use of the library.
- 3) The Letters to the Editor Column.

State passes the first two tests well, but the Letters to the Editor Column seems about as controversial as eggs for breakfast. I cannot place a blame for the apparent apathy, but I hereby place a challenge to State's so-called intellectual energies. Where is the Dialogue?

Poem No. 93066

Title: Boredom in slow motion can confusion be
It's the man who questions asks himself Why?
That causes trouble for us all.
A question which within the confines of myself
has rattled often recently:
Why waiting lines?
It's not against the Line, am I;
It's only that resentment is.

Bill Welch

SB No. 14472

(By any chance, were you referring to things like the next letter?—Ed.)

Activities Fair

Could you tell me please
And he said with ease
I've got just the thing for you
A scuba trip

YD's, to speak Schlei, 'hope of

Norbert Schei, Democrat candidate for Secretary of State will speak on the Speakers' Platform Tuesday, October 4, from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Young Democrats president, Frank Peters, described Schei as a "young, liberal Democrat and the hope of the Young Democrats and the California Democratic Council."

To a canyon's dip
And we'll spear an abalone or two.

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"But, but"
She cried
And simply died
When the lad with the pants of felt
Said "come by child to the alpine meld
And we'll watch the snowcaps melt."

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"No, no"
Cried she
When the VDC
Ushered her to a chair
'This ain't for me,
Or can't you see,
I love my country fair.'
"Hush"
Squeaked a voice
And away went the noise
As the purple and gold clad cow
Stood up and repeated
A word—before deleted—
In the anxious quiet now.
Rush!
"Yes rush"
yelled some girls
With a govel of pearls—
"It's the in thing
Indeed to do—

"Alas"
sighed the teen
You're all quite mean—
I only meant to ask—

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But she was cut short
When a mother's retort
To the damsel, now quite sore
Said to the child
With a voice quite wild—
"Do you believe in War??"
"Of course I don't—
I don't and I won't!"
And she stomped her foot on the ground
"Then I say to you
Let your conscience true
Be your stars and stripes country guide—
Give up this plight
And let's both fight
On the CO! lonely side!"

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Weeping, she wept
On the common's stip
And looked up as a bearded man said—
"My dear
Look here
You must no fear
They mean to help you
Make up your head!"
Monna Dinkier
No. 11110

Today at State

- VISTA—Literature distribution—Outside Commons—8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Fraternity rushers pick up bids—Ad 168 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- American - Israeli Cultural Society—Poetry Reading—Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.
- Lecture Series—Marshall Windmiller, "Vietnam and Cuba: America's Dilemma"—Main Auditorium from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Drama Showcase — Ashland Festival — Enid Kent, Jack Byers, Robert Segrin, Donna Setrakian—Little Theatre—

- atre—from 1-2 p.m.
- J.V. Soccer—City College at Balboa Park — 3:15.
- Encore Films — "The Strange Ones" (Les Enfants Terribles)—Ed 117 at 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Counseling Staff — Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.
- Ecumenical Council—Speaker's Platform—noon.
- Iran - American Association—Ad 162 from noon to 2 p.m.
- Go-ju Kai Karate Club—Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Young Democrats — BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30.
- Hillel Foundation — BSS 218—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206—12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Newman Club—12:30 to 2 p.m. in HLL 331.
- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m.
- Forensics Union—HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council — Gym 214 and 215 from 7-10 p.m.
- Tutorial Program — 7-10 p.m. in CA 355.

The US in Vietnam-- 'it's for money only'

Money is the only reason for the American presence in Vietnam, the former secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance said Thursday in the Gallery Lounge.

America is not interested in introducing democracy in Vietnam," Peter Camejo charged, "it only wants a market to sell its products."

The United States had "the same plans reserved for China before the communist revolution," but this change prevented the US from realizing its schemes," Camejo said.

He ascribed the American persistence not to recognize the Peking regime to the failure of establishing a market in China.

"Although capitalism introduced some good democratic ideals in their home countries," he said, "it brought misery and oppression to the colonized countries."

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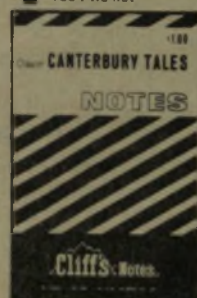


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Ibero-America club's initial meeting

The Ibero-America Club is holding its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 11 in Ad 162. New members are invited; refreshments will be served.

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Redwood roomers vend wrath

The red and white circus canopy and automated food venders now planted in the Redwood Room have created an unCommon rage of opinion.

"It's terrible!" Anne Maughan, a senior English major, said, "they took all those chairs out and put in the machines."

"I think it's stupid," Mary Cook, another English major, said. "It's packed in here, in the coffee shop, and in the International Room. What is

going to happen when it rains?"

"I like it in here now," Jerry Miller, a freshman in business administration, said, "My schedule's so tight, I don't have time to wait in the cafeteria lines. Any place to sit and eat . . ." he added.

"I didn't care for the juke boxes and noise in the Tubs," graduate physical education student Judy Lane said, "I suppose it was good for the

students who wanted it, but it was filthy dirty in the Tubs. The atmosphere is different in the Redwood Room, but I like it."

Ted Mares, a junior in political science, doesn't like the new setup. "We need more space in here. Servomation owns the machines, and this helps it sell its product. The college ought to own the machines and make the profit; it could be used for something."

— Blair Partridge

SF State prof calls for Max Rafferty's resignation

The removal of Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction was demanded at a downtown news conference Friday by Herbert Williams, a SF State Associate Professor of Anthropology.

Williams called for Rafferty's resignation following the release of a statement adopted by the College Council during the weekend of Sept. 24-25.

The College Council, comprising American Federation of Teachers locals in the State Colleges, charged that Rafferty,


as an ex officio Regent of the University of California, held a trust to support the University . . . "from unwarranted attacks on its officers, professors, and students."

Williams emphasized that the actions of the College Council should not be interpreted as either support for Gov. Brown or as criticism of

Ronald Reagan.

"As educators," Williams said, "we think he is hurting the cause of education in this state and throughout the nation."

Should Rafferty not resign, Williams promised an immediate search for "a man who will challenge and defeat Rafferty in 1970."



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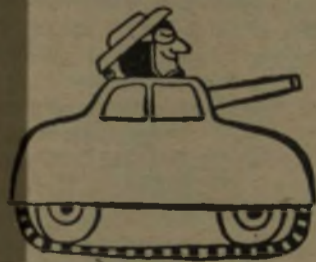
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Pep band wins over Gators

By **DONNA FINIDORE**
 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Bronco?" seemed to be the theme of Saturday's Little Big Game, as SF State fought unsuccessfully against the Santa Clara Broncos.

Despite the freezing cold and overcast sky, a crowd of nearly 5,000 football fans jammed Lowell Field looking forward to the predicted close game. They were in for a disappointing afternoon.

STAGE SET

The stage was set — cheerleaders, song girls, pep band. But, still spirit waned. The combination of freezing cold and chilling Gator miscues took the fire out of the fans.

The pep band, however, proved to be the highlight of the game. The Gator faithful freely voiced their opinions of the band.

"They're great and add a lot of spirit to the game, especially when we're losing," Jeri Johnson, a sophomore, said.

"They're okay, but they stop playing before the cheerleaders finish their yells. But they're good and much better than Santa Clara's band," Mimi Marinovich, a freshman commented.

"I think they're just great. The awkward gaps during the game are filled, and that makes such a big difference. The coats are sharp looking—so much color," Mrs. Livie Martinez, a former Home-

coming Queen, said.

A coach scouting for Occidental College was also put on the spot for a comment on the pep band.

"It sounds very good," Jim Mora said.

Paul Richards, an assistant football coach at SF State last year, said, "The band plays well. It adds something to the game, and we needed it. It's an asset to the school."

The cheerleaders and song

girls were placed on the chopping block, along with food prices.

The fans weren't too enthusiastic about yelling. The cheerleaders tried unsuccessfully to get the crowd to yell, but they were greeted with silence from the stands.

"There's no use in SF State having cheerleaders. It's a waste of time. No one could care less that they're down there," Bill Lacy, a senior, said.

"I like their outfits. They look sharper and better than they have before. They look better than the football team right now," Rick Gamble, sports director, added.

PRICES

However the food prices were much too high, and the flavor left something to be desired. Sandwiches, for example, were 50 cents apiece.

"What I don't like is that they charged me 20 cents for potato chips, and I got a smaller portion than I'd get at the Commons. You get gypped by the food," commented sophomore Bob Hirschfeld.

Unfortunately, that's exactly what the little big game Saturday was—a big "gyp." The fans were cheated.

They could overlook poor cheerleading and high food prices if a well-played football game was the reward. This was not the case.



Gator cheerleaders line up proudly in front of the new college pep band before Saturday's game with Santa Clara. The smiles turned to frowns as the Broncos trampled Gators, 26-16.

JV's lose first game

Playing like a certain local pro football team, the Gator JV's—plagued by offensive errors that offset a strong defensive performance—lost their opener to Moffett Field 18-6.

The Gators twice fumbled within their own ten yard line to set up two of the Flyers' scores. The third Moffett Field score came when an SF State safety touched a Moffett Field punt in the end zone and the alert Flyers pounced on the loose pigskin for the TD.

The lone Gator score came on a short plunge by Pat Skain. The fourth quarter TD was set up by a fine 60 yard pass-run by Isaac Reames that took the ball deep into Moffett Field territory.

"Defensively, we took it to them. They couldn't move the ball at all. They picked up only about 100 yards in total offense," said defensive line coach Van Boschette.

The Gators fumbled five times and were themselves held to around 100 yards in total offense. Head coach George Benkie said that first game jitters and stunting on defense by the Flyers led to most of the offensive ineffectiveness.

"We'll try some new plays in practice this week and see if we can get our offense moving next week against San Quentin," Benkie declared.

Water-polo club dunked by Stanford

The season opened with a whimper for the SF State water polo team, as they lost to Stanford, 34 to 1, last Thursday.

The Gators were thoroughly outclassed by the Stanford team which was ranged second in the national last year.

The team's first Far Western Conference game will be against Sacramento State, October 6, in Sacramento.

Cagers sign up

Players are still needed by Coaches Frank Verducci and John Pakish for the varsity and frosh - soph basketball teams. All those interested should see one of the coaches this week.

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