

ISA group protests firing

A group of International Student Association (ISA) members boycotted the ISA meeting yesterday to protest firing of director Helen Marte last week by AS president Tom Ramsay.

Ramsay said he fired her because she hadn't successfully carried out his program.

"We can't discuss the future because it means accepting the past," Naji Naim, a senior majoring in journalism, said of the boycott. "We'd rather be called 'poor foreign links' than be dictated to."

But the boycott didn't last long — at least outside. It was too cold. So they went inside "only to get coffee, not to participate," Naim said.

But before they went into the ISA Lounge, the students

gave their opinions of Ramsay's action.

"It's all politics," Semira Shabbas, graduate representative to the AS Legislature from Iraq, said. "Ramsay is using his power for his personal benefit, not to benefit

the whole student body.

"We don't need the ISA anyway," she added. "We've got the Overseas Council, College Y, and other groups."

"Ramsay used his power of discretion unwisely, and his action wasn't warranted,"

Kent Bowman, a senior, said. "We weren't considered in his decision. He never came before us."

Audrey Parks, a graduate student in political science, said, "Ramsay hasn't any right to decide what our ob-

jectives should be."

Bob Brown, a senior majoring in radio-TV, suggested Ramsay "Take a long, hard, second look" at his action which Brown said was "completely uncalled for."

"Ramsay's action was dictatorial," Sami Shantouf, a senior majoring in business and industry, said. "He should have given her (Miss Marte) a chance to resign."

Osama Kavar, an Arab from Israel majoring in drama, agreed that Miss Marte "did a good job," and her firing "only brings a lack of cooperation from foreign students, because we expected a democratic solution."

As reported in yesterday's Gater, Miss Marte said she had chosen to be fired rather than resign.



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San Francisco State College

Thurs., Nov. 21, 1963

Former Cuba official terms country freedomless 'prison'

By LEONARD ANDERSON

A bleak and stagnant picture of Cuba was hung in the Gallery Lounge Wednesday morning for a small but attentive audience.

Manuel Antonio De Varona, ex-Cuban prime minister in the pre-Batista days, spoke of Cuba as being a "great prison" with no freedom of food and possessing an economy that has "gone to pot."

De Varona, coordinator general of the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front, claimed that Fidel Castro has removed all vestiges of freedom from the lives of the Cuban people and hopes to do the same in other Latin American countries.

The one-time prime minister, speaking through a student interpreter recruited from the audience, charged the Castro regime as being a "center of subversion."

"Castro and the Communists are attempting to take advantage of economic and social difficulties in other Latin American countries in the hope of eventually overtaking their governments," he said.

De Varona claimed that there are between 20,000 and 25,000 Russian soldiers in Cuba today and that Castro has a potential military power superior to any in Latin America. For

this reason he urged caution in dealings with the Cuban regime.

"Cuba is dangerous to the United States and all of Latin America," he stated.

Dipping into history, the revolutionary leader described conditions in Cuba before Castro as being better than they are today.

He cited once existent trade agreements with the United States and an economy that has gone from better to "worse."

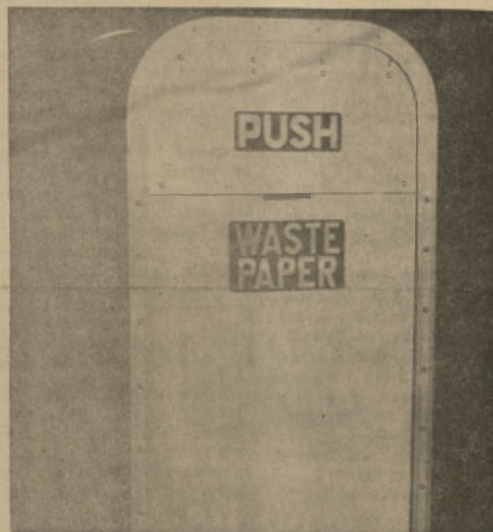
De Varona launched an attack on Castro and his "terror regime" claiming that 70,000 Cubans are in prisons and concentration camps and that 11,000 have been executed for political reasons.

Of the executed number, he said that many of those killed were men who fought with Castro in his bid for power but later broke away when Communism was imported.

In a question and answer period following the talk, De Varona said that 90 per cent of the Cuban people are opposed to Castro and his government. This, he said, he has learned from exiles fleeing to the United States.

"The only reason they do not rebel is because of the prison-like conditions that exist in Cuba," he concluded.

\$100 garbage can



\$100 for a garbage can? That is what the State is paying for 10 new garbage cans to be placed around the campus. The new cans are made of aluminum. More will be purchased later when funds are available.

Separate or shed blood: Mills

Defending a position which the rest of the world finds indefensible, Consul-General John Mills of the Republic of South Africa spoke yesterday

Evica 'Dissent' speech today

George Evica, assistant professor of English at SF State, speaks today on "Dissent and the Artist" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

Evica is the last of five speakers to appear on the Associated Students' program, "Faculty Focus on Dissent."

The talk will explore the avenues available to the artist to affirm or deny established ideas, the pressures on him and the tendency of American writers to poise between assent and dissent.

before a capacity crowd in HLL 101.

Many in his audience also found his position indefensible, as several charged his statements "were untrue," in the vigorous questioning that followed Mills' talk.

Speaking of the racial problem in his country—which he termed "a crisis situation"—Mills claimed that a separation of the races by the new partition policy was the "only alternative to bloodshed."

To achieve this the South African government has initiated the "bantustan" policy, by which the colored people "will have self-governing autonomous states within South Africa."

The first bantustan will be in the Trans-kei area of South Africa, where 880,000 Africans are "voting to decide what type of government they want," said Mills.

Mills further noted that "White South Africans fear their culture, and their nation, would be submerged if the 'one man, one vote' solution were applied."

Mills said that "multi-racialism is not occurring elsewhere in Africa," citing examples of emigrations from Kenya and formerly French Algeria.

Commenting on what he termed "misconceptions," Mills stressed that South Africa's policy was "not based on hatred of the colored."

Last day to check proof

Today is the final day for seniors to inspect their proofs for the 1964 Franciscan. Proofs will be in HLL 204 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In an interpretation that was hotly disputed, Mills said the first white South Africans, the Dutch, arrived at "roughly the same time" as the "migrating Africans forced down from the Northeast."

This was challenged by several African students who claimed that the "Statements were untrue and must be corrected."

The question period that followed the Consul's formal remarks often resembled an emotionally charged debate, as students challenged his views.

One student from Nigeria pressed Mills to explain the whites' view that "their culture would be submerged," if the African had equal political rights.

Another student demanded explanations for South Africa's "90-Day Detention Act,"

the "Listing Law," and "Identity Card" legislation.

Under these laws, Mills said, the Advocate-General of any province may detain sabotage suspects for 90 days. Also, the Minister of Justice may "list" a person as a Communist agent, resulting in loss of certain rights.

N.Y. candidate to speak today

Clifton DeBerry, the only Negro candidate in the recent New York City election campaign, will speak Thursday, November 21, on the Speakers Platform at 12:00 noon.

DeBerry, a New York State Organizer for the Socialist Workers Party and a member of the party's national committee, will speak on "Separation or Delegation."

The literacy guillotine

Broke, but still flunking

The Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET), a literacy guillotine to one third of the students who take it, is in a financial bind, but according to its overseers, testing will continue.

F. Grant Marsh, director of testing services, said UDWET has \$600 to cover the three remaining tests (January 4, February 3, and May 16, 1964).

Marsh explained he asked for a \$4,000 budget for the year, but received \$2,200.

This fall \$1,600 was used to

Not much life in live gator; he moved 3 ft.

The four-foot long, live alligator from Steinhart Aquarium moved three feet in three hours during Saturday's homecoming game.

Despite organized cheers, the reptile did not respond, basking lazily in the warm sun. It looked pathetic.

The following letter is quoted from the December 4, 1931 issue of the Bay Leaf, the college's newspaper:

"I do not know what group of students ever suggested the name of alligator as a college mascot. . . .

"An alligator is one of the slowest, thick-skinned imbecilic, ignoble reptiles of the reptile kingdom.

"Perhaps its sponsors did not know that when the gator is turned over on its back it is helpless for further struggle. . . .

"Why not have as a mascot an animal that whenever cornered can show lots of fight?"

Gater briefs...

American Federation of Teachers — meeting in dining room B at 12:30 to discuss new resolution.

Pi Lambda Theta — tea in honor of Beta Gamma chapter members on SF State faculty in the Frederic Burk School cafeteria from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Negro Student Association — lecture and discussion on the "Trap Ghetto and Social Welfare" led by Seaton Manning, professor of Social Welfare at SF State, in ED 117 at 12:30.

Draft Goldwater Club — meeting in BSS 112 at 12:15.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Dr. Dwight Small discusses "The Uniqueness of Jesus" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

LSL — Clifton Deberry speaks on "Separation or Integration?" on the Speakers Platform at 12:15. Deberry recently ran for city councilman in New York on a "Freedom Now" platform.

Arab American Association — movie on the Arab world in AD 162 at 12:15. Also live music, folk dancing and Arabian refreshments.

test upper division students—it costs one dollar to administer and evaluate each student paper, he said.

"The \$600 won't cover the tests," he said, "but I'm sure the testing will go on."

Robert C. Tyler, instructor of English and head of the reading team which evaluates the papers, foresees no change in policy of evaluation.

Concerning selection and training of readers, he said:

- Prospective readers will be suggested by faculty members of the English department and personally interviewed by Tyler.

- Approximately 12 readers, most of whom will be graduates majoring in English or language arts will undergo a 15 hour training period this April.

- Readers will meet at 10, one and a half hour, meetings to read and evaluate past tests; some tests will be duplicated copies, others will be originals.

About how prospective readers are selected or cut, Tyler said, "If they aren't going to make good readers they usually see it themselves and drop out. We do some cutting, however."

Trainees receive no money, but established readers are paid \$1.50 per hour, he said.

On the per cent of failures possibly rising from one

third, Tyler said, "I don't honestly know. I hope it goes down."

According to regulations in the Bulletin, a student who fails the test must within two semesters, pass a retest, or take and pass English 100, or 110.1.

Asked if those English classes were overcrowded because of the one third failure rate, he said, "I have too many in my 100 section. Ideally we should keep remedial courses down to 20 — primarily because, in remedial work there is a great deal of personal work involved."

Asked if he thought there was a need for UDWET, Tyler said: "Yes, I do. It is the only test I know that will test the student's ability to reason discursively, and at the same

time, the test, together with the criteria we use to evaluate the test, are a reasonably clear statement of what we mean by writing competency."

(Criteria mentioned above are: 1) The content is adequate to the task. 2) The presentation is clear. 3) The statement is economical. 4) The mastery of convention is adequate to secure credence.)

Asked if he thought a course given in the lower-division years and aimed at preparing students for UDWET would enable more students to pass the test, he said, "I can't reason in a vacuum. I'd have to see the class and its results."

Tyler said he is reviewing failed papers with their writers in his office, HLL 246.

Low cost trip to Europe offered for 'Y' members

The College Y is organizing a 60 day trip to Europe to take place in the summer of 1964.

SF State students and faculty members who take the trip will receive reduced group rates for transportation, including a round trip ticket between San Francisco and

London for \$542.24.

The itinerary is indefinite as yet, but places under consideration for the tour are: London, Paris, Rome, Austria, Germany, Holland and Denmark.

During the return trip the group will visit the World's Fair in New York.

In order to qualify for the tour, SF State students and faculty members must become members of the College Y by December 10. Membership is open to the student body and faculty without charge.

Persons wishing more information about the tour may contact Mrs. Connie Dubner in at the College Y office in Hut T-2.

Letters to the Editor

We're not babies

Editor:

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning I usually have two English muffins and a cup of hot cocoa in the coffee shop here on campus. I enjoy my breakfast snack very much, but I do not enjoy waiting in line yelling "hot chocolate, please . . . hot chocolate, please" again and again. I think something should be done! I'm tired of complaining to my friends and classmates about the delayed service. What service am I talking about, you ask. I'm talking about the fact that you just stand and wait for someone to serve you your cocoa while everyone else around you is getting their coffee, tea, juice or milk and leaving. (You're lucky to even

have someone behind the counter to serve you in the first place).

What's so difficult about pushing a button on a cocoa machine anyway? The milk machine is sitting within the reach of the customer's fingertips. If the customer wants his cold milk, then he simply pushes the button, allows the milk to pour out and he is then ready to pay for his drink. But this is not the case for the person who wants hot chocolate. We're not babies! We should be allowed to get our own cocoa. If there is any reason why the cocoa machine cannot be directly available to customers for better and faster service, then I would appreciate such a response.

Gloria Mays
SB 7851



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Police cleared in Johnson case by police

(AP) — The Department of Justice has cleared the San Francisco police department of civil rights violation charges resulting from the arrest of a 17-year-old Negro who, with three other members of his family, battled at least a dozen officers.

Following an FBI investigation and review by the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division, U. S. Atty. Cecil Poole, himself a Negro, said Tuesday, "we have concluded that the evidence is insufficient to warrant federal action . . . the facts . . . do not on our judgment support the necessary elements of willfulness and intent to violate civil rights."

Police Chief Thomas Cahill said that in his opinion, Poole's statement ended any civil rights question in the case.

Police attempted to arrest George Johnson after he had become abusive to investigating officers on the street. Johnson fled into his home, officers followed, and when the donnybrook started other officers arrived on the scene. Several, including one Negro patrolman who was bitten on a finger, suffered minor injuries. The other members of the Johnson family were two girls and a woman. All four face charges of resisting arrest and battery.

Chief Cahill said there was no question of illegal entry since the officers were pursuing a juvenile "who had run away after arrest."

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Panel examines role of Negro

By TOM CARTER

"The Negro is a negative entity in a positive world."

This was the opinion of Eleanor Mason, one of two Negro panel members and a graduate student in psychology at the University of California.

In a panel lecture and group discussion before 40 students last Monday, Miss Mason first stated part of her views which were to pervade several questions to be discussed under the topic: Black Man and Black Woman.

"The Negro," she said, "is living in a white world. The mass media perpetrate this image by pandering white images. The American Dream is white."

Duncan Barber, a student here and second member of the panel, then offered his views on the question: Are black women intellectually and emotionally stimulating? "Intellectually, the majority are not," he said. "Emo-

tionally and sexually they are, but they are not considered beautiful."

The problem, Barber asserted, was a lack of beauty criteria for black women. Through a deluge of mass media the black man has been oriented toward thin lips, the aquiline nose and lighter skin.

Miss Mason further commented on this difficulty of the Negro orienting himself to society.

"Children have great difficulty in orienting themselves to being good and being handsome, for the mass media don't present anything to him with which he can associate. Even when a black man is portrayed, it is in a certain role," he said.

"Similarly, a black man can't fulfill his potentialities in American society because of restrictions. Black men must occupy certain positions in society while whites are promoted above him.

"Psychologically," she said, "he is impeded by this very realization."

The role of the black woman, Miss Mason said in turning to another question, was dominant over the black man. This was not through her volition, but by a different psychological development than black men.

"It dates back to slavery days when the black woman could earn her freedom after bearing ten children. However, this does not mean she is superior to the black man, but this condition can turn him towards white or oriental women to satisfy his ego."

A question pertaining to inter-racial marriages brought

this comment from moderator Welton Smith, also a Negro student here.

"In black marriages, the black man tends to be termed as Bess's man. In mixed marriages (Negro men and white women) it is George's woman, but with a plus sign. The plus being, 'who is white.'"

"This," Smith said, "gives him a certain stature among his associates."

Barber then added, "White women in this case are usually rebelling against society."

The "black-man oriental woman" marriage was brought up. Smith said black men sometimes choose this as a "measure of escape with a minimum of problems."

"He chooses," Smith said, "the subservience of an oriental woman instead of the dominance of a black woman over him."

"This is especially true when the oriental woman has retained some of the old world tradition of her subservient role."

A question from the audi-

ence asking him what facts he had used in making his assumption brought this retort from Smith:

"I'll have to plead scholarly intellect on what I've read and witnessed. I haven't loaded a gun, pulled the trigger and found myself dead. But I know and believe these facts to be supportable."

"CLOUDS OF SOUTHERN EARTH"

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Gallery Lounge, 2:15 p.m., Thursday, November 14

Today's meetings

- Arab-American Association—Arab-ic Lessons—BSS 125, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
- Student California Teachers Association—Ed 141—12:00 noon.
- Council for Exceptional Children—Ed 103—12 noon.
- Anthropological Society—HLL 344, 12:15 p.m.
- Arab-American Association — Ad 162—12:15 p.m.
- Folk Music Club — CA 218—12:15 p.m.
- De Rols Club—BSS 106 — 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation—BSS 109 — 12:15 p.m.
- Lutheran Students—Ed 213, 12:15 p.m.
- Michelangelo—BSS 213, 12:15 p.m.
- Negro Students Association—Discus-sion Series in Negro History and Life —Ed 117—12:15 p.m.
- Psychology Forum—Ed 301 — 12:15 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies—HLL 329—12:15 p.m.
- Young Americans for Freedom — BSS 110 — 12:15 p.m.
- College Y—Intercultural Discussion —Hut T-2—12:30 p.m.
- Social Work Club—BSS 115—12:30 p.m.
- Alpine Club—Sel 210—1:00 p.m.
- Business Club—BSS 107—1:00 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — Ed 27—1:00 p.m.
- Wesley Student Fellowship — BSS 127—1:00 p.m.
- College Y—Fireside Forum — Sign up at Y—7:30 p.m.
- Amateur Radio Club—TA 235, 12:30 p.m.

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Carson, Petties pace Aztecs

San Diego State, one of the highest scoring teams in college football, will present a serious defensive problem for SF State's Gators.

The Aztecs have a powerful running attack, running out of the "I" formation most of the time, but they can also pass effectively, according to Gator coach Vic Rowen.

"Most of the teams they have played this season have tried to defense their running attack, and that has left them open to pass," he said, "and they can hurt you with their passing."

One of the main reasons that their passing attack works so well is the presence of Neal Petties, a senior end

who has broken almost all of San Diego State's pass receiving records.

Petties, a 6-2, 195 pounder, normally plays the split-end position in the Aztec offensive setup.

Aside from being the Aztec's best pass receiver, Petties is rated by his coach, Don Corryell, as "the best downfield

blocker that we have."

Petties also plays in the defensive backfield for the Aztecs, and is a mainstay there.

If Petties is an important

cog in the passing end of the Aztec attack, Kern Carson must be considered his counterpart in the San Diego State rushing game.

Carson, a 6-1, 200 pound tailback, was injured in the early part of the season, but has come back strongly in recent games.

Through the UOP game two weeks ago, Carson had gained 475 yards, and scored nine touchdowns.

These two, along with running backs Mario Mendez, Art Delvaux and John Butler, and quarterback Rod Dowhower, work the controls of a San Diego scoring machine that pasted Cal Poly (SLO), 69-0, rolled over Cal Poly (Pomona), 42-7, and whipped Long Beach State, 33-8.

Not-too-successful soccer season ends: 0-8 record

By DAVE KLEINBERG

SF State's soccer team lost all eight of its Northern California Intercollegiate Conference contests.

What's more, it scored only two goals all season en route to suffering six shutouts.

Forgetting this record, we accidentally asked coach Art Bridgeman an embarrassing question: "What was the high point of the season?"

"The day we got rained out against USF," said Bridgeman, a man with a sense of humor.

"We were tied at 1-1 with the best club in the league.

"We were running them off the field, and damn it, we would have beat them," Bridgeman offered.

In the make-up game, USF blanked the San Franciscans, 2-0. The Dons Tuesday defeated California, 4-0, to earn a berth in the NCAA quarterfinals against Stanford at Balboa Stadium Saturday.

Stanford won the league crown with a 6-2 record, while USF placed second at 5-2-1.

This was the first time in many years that the SF State club did not gain a win, or at least a tie on its schedule.

The other universities in the conference provide athletic scholarships and grants for their soccer players. SF State does not have such a program.

The college has been looking forward for several years

to a Far Western Conference soccer league.

Chico State, whom the Gators defeated for one of their two practice wins this year, will be ready to play in the NorCal league next year, and the FWC league is envisioned within the next five years.

Bridgeman loses only two starters from this year's club—left fullback Jerry Lee and right half Sammy Shamiyeh—and can work with a junior varsity squad which won two, lost four and tied one in seven matches this year.

Ed Beitschour, Vince Rocchi, Ray Ambrogio, Mah Tech Wah and goalie Erick Soderstrom will be returning from the varsity.

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