

'Can't afford' to pay

Coeds balk on rent raise

A SF State co-ed and her roommate, involved in a controversial off-campus housing strike, have prepared themselves for an impending three month siege.

Jean Torre, 23, and Kerstin Joern, 22, joined the San Francisco housing strike this week in protest of a \$40 a month increase in the rent of their apartment, located in a two story building at 1841-43 Green St.

Miss Torre said that the building, owned by one family for 65 years, had recently been sold to the Phillips Realty Co., which placed the property under the administration of the

De Wolf Realty Agency. Without forewarning the tenants, the rent was suddenly raised.

"Neither of us have a job," said Miss Torre, an art major. "My mother is supporting me, and she can't afford to send any more money." Her roommate, Kerstin Peorn, was also an art major at SF State until her parental support was withdrawn in January.

The housing strike, under the leadership of Ernie Barry who regards himself as a "professional antagonist," is part of a Bay Area student movement to "expose unscrupulous landlords."

When a protest sign reading

"This house is participating in the San Francisco Housing Strike - Trespassing by landlords and real estate agents is absolutely forbidden," was removed by realtors, the message was anonymously duplicated in blank paint on the side of the building.

Though the housing strike has as yet been conducted only by college students, other tenants have been affected by rent hikes.

"A little old lady who lived here for 21 years had no one to help her move," Miss Torre said. "I think they raised the rent because they wanted to get us all out of here." The

rent was raised between \$40 and \$55 a month for different tenants, a 60-75 per cent increase.

The girls have lived in the apartment for six months, and since the Phillips-De Wolf administration they have been constantly "harassed."

"They said we didn't pay our January rent, but we finally cleared it up," Miss Torre protested, "Since January they have been using their pass keys to enter our apartment any time, without knocking or even explaining who they were. A few times we were in bed, and it nearly scared us to death. We screamed and yelled at them, and they finally left."

Two of the original tenants of the apartment house have already moved. The girls tried to rent another apartment, but when the landlord found out who they were, he refused.

According to "The Tenant," a newsletter edited by Barry, which describes the "rights" of the tenants and is distributed on local college campuses, Miss Torre and Miss Joern can remain in their apartment for three months until the law enforces eviction.

Barry said that in three months Kerstin can save enough, by not paying rent, to return to college, and their protest will serve its purpose "through attorney fees for the realty agency."

According to De Wolf's attorney, three days after an unlawful detainer suit has been filed, the recipient must answer; no legal action has yet been taken.

"All I know is what I read in the papers," said the attorney.

Shocking 'literary' exposure

It was just one of those nights in the library Wednesday.

Most students studied. One man exposed himself. One young lady complained. The campus police responded. The lady changed her mind, decided not to press charges.

The police questioned the man. Determined: he was not a student; he did not have a police record; and he was just drifting through town and stopped by the library to see what the action was.

He was politely given the bum's rush by campus police. The young lady turned back to her book. It was one of those nights.



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Dodd's new expansion plans draw Parkmerced protest

By LEONARD ANDERSON SF State's proposed expansion plans were progressing

Time changes still confuse classless prof

Just a minute there, now. The Gater, in attempting to provide a service for Miss Gaby Underwyzer yesterday, actually confused an already murky situation even further.

Students in Miss Underwyzer's classes were informed, vaguely, that her classes would not be meeting all week. The Gater, in attempting to clarify the fact that she was on campus and that her classes would meet, made an error.

The times listed for her Friday classes, which will meet today, were one hour early. English 51.1 will meet in HLL today, but at 10 a.m., rather than 9 a.m. English 160.1 will also meet, but at 11 a.m. rather than 10. The latter class will meet in HLL 206.

Lorenzi elected representative

Dominic Lorenzi defeated Jose Becerra 33-22 in elections held Wednesday and Thursday to become the physical education rep to the AS legislature, announced the legislature speaker, Bill Burnett yesterday.

smoothly until last Wednesday when a wrench in the shape of "let's save our homes" petition was thrown into the works.

Residents of 28 Parkmerced houses that would be bulldozed to pave the way for educational progress have banded together to take a stand and fight.

President Paul Dodd is expected to ask the California State College trustees in March for permission to acquire the land for expansion of the School of Creative Arts.

But residents in the houses owned by the New York Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. are not going to sit back and lose their homes without a struggle.

Mrs. Joseph Portney of 22 Tapia Dr. and the sponsor of the petition to save the homes said, "I want my home. We couldn't just sit by and let them steam-roll us out of here."

Mrs. Bawl of 12 Tapia Dr. added, "We don't want to move . . . we think the college can go someplace else."

Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, has termed the expansion into the Parkmerced area "entirely tentative" and not part of the master plan "presently approved" for the college.

The land that the college is seeking, according to a statement Dodd made to a downtown paper, is bounded by Font Blvd., Holloway Ave., and Tapia Dr. The cost to the college would be around \$750,-

000 and would come about as Dodd has termed it "through friendly condemnation proceedings."

The entire matter rests with the decision of the trustees that will be forthcoming in March.

Trustees approval will also be sought for the 14-story schoolroom skyscraper, costing \$7 to \$8 million, with a target completion date in 1969.

The tower would be built on what is now the Building and Grounds corporation yard.

Fleshy rumors

'Not us,' denies Ad

San Francisco police raided and exposed a luxurious brothel Wednesday, which has been flourishing a scant five blocks from the SF State campus since last summer.

Flushed out during the raid, along with the house madame and two young ladies of ill repute, were four red-faced gentlemen. They were, of course, unidentified.

Because of the proximity of that flesh factory to this institution of higher learning, the names of several SF State administrators and faculty members have been linked with the mysterious four gentlemen.

Hoping to nip rumors of this sort in the bud, the Gater went to a reliable source in the administration and asked about the truth of such under-

Candidate Verreos speaks here today

Nick A. Verreos, candidate for representative of the Fifth Congressional District, will speak today at 12:15 p.m. on the Speakers Platform.

Verreos, an insurance broker and field representative for Congressman William S. Malliard, is campaigning for the seat left vacant by the resignation of San Francisco Mayor Jack Shelley.

The vacancy will be filled by open primary February 18 in a special election. The Fifth Congressional district comprises most of the eastern part of San Francisco.

Verreos is a veteran of World War II and a graduate of USF. He has the support of the major Republican organizations.

He opposes admission of Communist China to the United Nations and advocates a policy of limiting the influence of Cuba.

He also believes that most of the criticisms of the House Un-American Activities Committee could be met by certain procedural reforms.

In case of rain, Verreos will appear in the Gallery Lounge at the scheduled time.

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Letters to the editor

Understanding fabrication Editor:

I was told, last year, that all students, sometime during their fabrication, begin to examine the materials that are used, constructively, in their metamorphoses, to arm them, turn them into the sweet and fine and neat, functioning servants of our great and democratic land.

"Not only do they begin to examine," I was told, "but they actually start thinking they know everything there is to know about their own fabrication. That would not be so bad: the wisdom of ignorance is easily subdued. It's just that sometimes they retard their own processing, so to speak, by smacking the hands that are arranging their sensibilities."

I didn't believe him—not even for an instant—because I had read in lots of campus brochures, and heard from many people, whom I respected, that college was a place for the "free exchange of ideas."

I matured rapidly however, discovered that the student's ideas were not valued—only evaluated—while the faculty's ideas were only to be valued because they were popular and, as I thought, because they had been tried and were found to be true.

I struggled with their truth for awhile. Now I know it will conquer me, diffuse me into its colorless bloodstream. I will have found my resting-place too.

But . . . Hot Dawg! Why such a struggle? The truth will get you anyhow, don't you know? If you're going to lose, you might as well do it gracefully, with a certain amount of good taste.

Here is a graceful, tasteful way to defend yourself and maintain your pride as the wise men shoot their bullets of truth at you. Words are harmless. But sometimes, properly arranged, they do manage to satisfy a need. Chant this poem, by Edna Millay, as you slide their way to shiny perfection.

"I know what I know."

They will pounce on this, say it's a lie. "That is true," you must reply. Your honesty will confuse them.

"Not only under ground are the brains of men eaten by maggots."

They'll call you a bad boy, a dirty fighter. You mustn't worry about it. You will not be bad very often. Besides, rebellion is fashionable nowadays and is even approved by some of the wise men—those who still derive amusement from variations.

"It is not enough that yearly, down this hill, April comes like an idiot, babbling and strewing flowers."

They will say, "The analogy is bad." You can ask them and they will probably tell you the analogy is bad.

But it's not so bad.

Bruce E. Herman
SB 3891

Well dressed rebuke

Editor:

The Style Service has served many hundreds of stu-

dents who have come to us for counsel on matters of dress and personal appearance. Those who come recognize that dress is a form of visual communication which cannot be neglected. A person may run the full scope from complete anonymity to distinguished distinction in his visual vocabulary of dress, and it behooves him to contemplate this aspect of his life.

You should know that we were aware that your "interview" was a gag. Since the original call came from the Gater office we expected an article to follow. We are sorry that your team of reporters felt it was necessary to slant their story to correspond with their jocular approach, thus seriously misquoting us.

Now since we went along with your fun, wouldn't you like to present your readers with the results of an authentic consultation?

Evelyn Erickson
Associate Professor of Art
Director of Style Service

No one for US?

Editor:

The following was given to me by an interested onlooker of a recent demonstration at school. Perhaps it contains views of other SF State students, as well as other citizens viewing our student body:

"The news of trouble in Panama had hardly reached us before the brave lads at SF State College had fashioned a Panamanian flag from an old sheet, and were waving it on the campus to indicate their disapproval of the US foreign policy. They had already voiced their disapproval of US policy toward Cuba. Perhaps they also disliked Hungarian policy toward Russia in 1956—I don't remember.

These fine young students are certainly entitled to their opinions, and in our democracy they have every right to

express those opinions from the platform and through the press. Still, I cannot believe that this quick espousal of the cause of Panama vis a vis the US represents the considered opinion of the majority of the students at SF State.

Even if the majority were to agree that Panama is right and the US is wrong, there must be some who think that the US has not been unfair or unkind to Panama.

Why has no one in that vast campus come to the defense of US policy and raised the US flag alongside that of Panama?

Why is it that at SF State it is so easy to find a Senora Betsi (sic) Ross to make a Panamanian flag, and so hard to find a Barbara Fretchie to defend the flag of our own country?"

K. Phillip Hollis
SB 6658 (Fall)

Closed classes

Editor: Is the subject of English overemphasized in today's educational process? Is it necessary?

If the answer to the second question is "yes," then why aren't there enough classes to accommodate all student desiring to take an English course?

I was in the last group to register on Thursday. When I arrived at the English desk all 6.2 English sections were closed except those meeting after 4 p.m.

I work and can attend class no later than 2 p.m.

I recently attempted to sit in on an English class but found myself among 14 other students attempting the same thing. Later I talked with the teacher and he said he would allow only 25 students in his class, although there were over fifty desks in this particular room.

I'm sure that none of the 14

Gater briefs . . .

Activities Fair — Deadline for obtaining entry forms for the Activities Fair is now Monday, February 17 at noon. Original deadline was today at 4 p.m. Positions on the Commons Patio will be assigned from 8:30-9:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 18. Applications are available in organizational mail boxes, Hut T-1.

Air Force Placement — Graduates and Seniors interested in how they may obtain a commission in the Air Force may see Captain Burl J. Weaver, U.S. Air Force Officer Training School Selection Officer, February 26, SF State Placement Office, AD 179.

Campus Kickoff — Applications for positions as counselors on Campus Kickoff, an orientation program for incoming Freshmen, will be available until February 21, in AD 166. Interviews will be given from February 24 through March 6.

R-TV 168 — A new section of R-TV 168 will be scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, 9:10-10:35 in AI 109.

The first section of R-TV is Monday and Wednesday from 12:30-1:45 in Ed 203 under John Fell.

Chamber Music Center — will present Vlach Quartet of Czechoslovakia, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Board of Athletic Control — meets today at 10 a.m. until noon in Ed 215.

Ski Club — Students interested in ski racing with SF State Ski Club racing team may pick up applications in AS Business Office in Hut T-1.

Skiers must possess racing cards to compete. See John Flaherty or Bill Burnett in AS Legislature Office, Hut T-2 for specific information.

Students for Verducci — will hold a fund raising dinner and dance to support his campaign for Supervisor of San Mateo County, Saturday, February 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Gym 217.

Noon Poetry — Dr. John Edwards will read the poetry of Richard Eberhart at the first Noon Poetry Reading of the new semester, Monday in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

students trying to sit-in would want to overburden an English teacher with additional papers.

I'm sure that I speak for others when I say, "Let's have some action taken on this problem."

By the way, I was palmed-off by three so-called administrators before I found that nobody could do anything about anything—tough bananas for me, huh?

Mike Schneider
SB 8410

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"Natural man" is the product of physical birth—anyone who is born into this world is born natural man. Many wonderful capabilities are given to us by our physical birth, but one painful deficiency is apparent. Natural man lacks the capacity to understand spiritual truths: "They are foolishness to him." Indeed, he cannot know them, the Bible says, because they can only be "spiritually discerned." To become aware of the things of God requires a spiritual birth. This regeneration by God the Holy Spirit happens to any individual who will commit himself to Jesus Christ. The Holy Spirit takes up residence in the believer's body in a real and unmistakable way and brings him into a knowledge of God. "He will guide you into all truth" (John 16:13), and perfect you so that you grow up into "the stature of the fullness of Christ" (Eph. 4:13). You, the reader, can experience these things for yourself. If you have any questions, please write . . .

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William Shirley and Burton, in one end and out the other

A scholarship for girls only

Money is available — for women only. The San Francisco Chapter of the Daughters of Bilitis, Inc., is now receiving applications for the 1964 scholarship to be awarded this summer from the Blanche Baker Memorial Scholarship Fund, according to chairman Del Martin.

This year's award is \$90 and is open to any women over 21 years of age who is, or plans to be, either a full-time undergraduate or graduate student at an accredited college. The applicant must have a B average and a major in one of the following fields: anthropology, education, journalism, law, medicine, psychology, political science, social welfare or sociology.

Applications may be obtained at the DOB office, 1232 Market St., Suite 108, San Francisco, or by leaving a message with the answering service at UN 3-8196.

The Daughters of Bilitis is a non-profit women's organization dedicated to the "integration of the homosexual into society through education both of the general public and the homophile," according to Martin.

Last year's \$75 scholarship was awarded to a SF State student.

Princess gets a prince



Pamela Gamble, former Miss California and finalist in last year's homecoming queen competition, was married Monday in the Carmel Mission to SF State senior Vincent Recchi.

A game of political musical chairs was enacted Wednesday afternoon at SF State when Democratic candidate for the 5th Congressional District, Philip Burton, and a lesser known political aspirant, Rev. William Shirley, addressed students.

Burton is a candidate for the Congressional seat left vacant when Jack Shelley decided to run for mayor of San Francisco and was elected.

If Burton wins the Congressional seat in a special open primary election on February 18, he will give up his 20th District seat in the California Assembly.

While Burton was speaking to a crowd of 400 students gathered around the Speaker's

Platform, Rev. Shirley, a lesser known but hopeful politician, talked with about a dozen of his supporters in the Commons.

Shirley is beginning to campaign for Burton's seat in the California Assembly, provided Burton is successful in his campaign for Congress.

The United Presbyterian minister is basing his campaign around a "radical approach" to the problems present in the 20th District, namely poverty, unemployment, and discrimination.

The 20th Assembly District

encompasses segments of North Beach, Chinatown, the South of Market area, the Mission District, and Hunters Point-Bayview.

Shirley describes this district as a "classic" of urban, industrial America.

His campaign platform contains nine points, ranging from the solution to problems of unemployment and discrimination to pensioners and schools.

Shirley is seeking the Democratic nomination for the 20th Assembly seat and attributes his political heritage to the Socialist Party.

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"That leak you asked me to check in the oil storage tank in your summer cottage isn't a leak at all. That oil is oozing right out of the ground, and the basement is already half full. You don't need a plumber—you need a geologist. Incidentally, my partner and I are willing to offer you \$50,000 for the property—just as she stands.

"Sir, we have received a communication from a lady claiming to be your wife who says that after 40 years of living with you she'd like to enlist as a woman auxiliary of the French Foreign Legion. Although the Legion isn't accepting any more, we are always looking for a good cook in this way. So if you can recommend her barbecued lamb, please ship the lady to Sidi bel Abbes, Algeria. Tell her to be sure and bring a good supply of veils."



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'Bearded monsters' bug candidate Barry

"We want Barry," shouted a crowd of 300 people—about half of them under voting age—as Barry Goldwater arrived at San Francisco Airport yesterday morning.

"You've got him," the arch-conservative senator from Arizona shouted back as he emerged from the plane. Goldwater stepped to the speaker's platform and spoke to the crowd composed mainly of housewives carrying children and teenagers carrying banners.

"San Francisco is my favorite city, you know," Goldwater said. "When I'm away from Phoenix, of course."

San Francisco is one stop in the senator's West Coast tour to muster support for his 1964 presidential campaign.

"It's mainly because of you young folks that I'm in politics," Goldwater admitted. "It's because of your dedication and enthusiasm for conservative principles."

At this, four bearded students at the rear of the crowd waved their signs which read: "Bury Goldwater" and "AuH2SO4" (chemical equivalent of "Goldwater stinks").

"I want to restore dignity to this country," Goldwater continued. "Our foreign policy of late has been nothing to be proud of.

"When a bearded monster in Cuba can degrade our flag; when a country like Panama can dishonor an honorable treaty; and when our embassies around the world can be defaced and spit upon—how can we have dignity?" Goldwater asked and paused as the crowd cheered.

"I want to give you young people a heritage," he said. "I want to regain dignity and purpose and courage to this country."

"In the coming months I will not be making political promises," he added. "I will be making American promises."

As the rally broke up, a group of about 20 Goldwater supporters walked beside the four bearded dissenters.

A fat man wearing a Goldwater sweatshirt suddenly grabbed one of the students' signs, tore up the placard and broke the stick over his knee.

The students ran across the street.

"That's right. Go over to the left side of the street where you belong," someone yelled after them.

A little old lady with a saucer-sized Goldwater button turned to her friend and said:

"I'd like to get one of those young boys in a nice tub of hot water with lots of soap. And give him a shave and put some nice clean clothes on him. Then I don't think he'd be quite so bad."

"I think you're right," her friend agreed.

Goldwater was scheduled to speak to the Commonwealth Club at the Fairmont Hotel in the afternoon. Then he traveled to Reno.

Official notices

Master's Degree Programs
Candidacy for Master's degree—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 Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before February 21.

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 14, closes on February 21. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. Details of the Examination Requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.



AuH2O — Senator Barry Goldwater talks with supporters at the San Francisco International Airport Wednesday morning. (Gater photo)

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