

Campus YR's are split

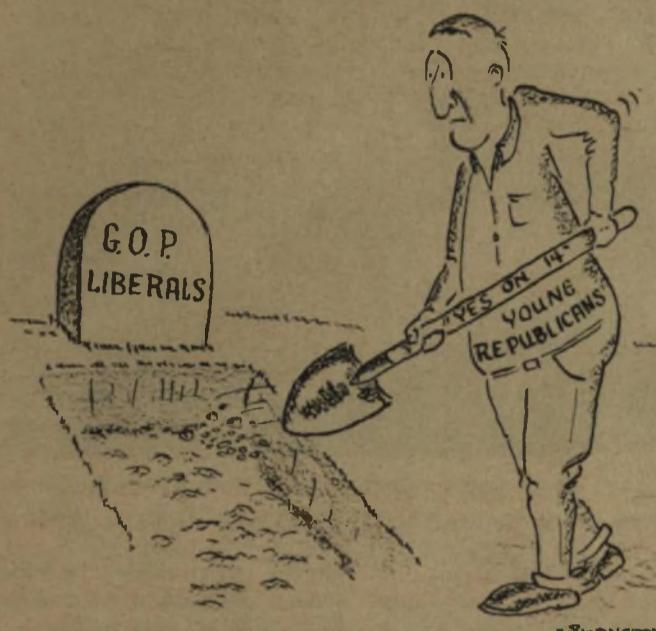
CYR endorses Prop. 14

Leaders of the SF State Young Republican organization regard the recent California YR Board of Directors endorsement of Proposition 14 as "a foolish move."

Proposition 14 is the proposed state constitutional amendment that would nullify present laws combating housing discrimination and would prohibit state, county and local governments from enacting future fair housing legislation.

Ernest Heinzer, vice chairman of the SF State YR's, considers the endorsement "ridiculous . . . especially since the SF County Central Committee was opposed to the endorsement."

Steve Waterson, chairman of the college YR's, said the campus organization is "fairly evenly divided" in their opinions regarding the issue.



"We're not completely tied to the State organization," he said.

According to Waterson, the campus group does not plan to make an official statement on any of the upcoming propositions.

"I can't speak for the whole group—I haven't even decided how I'm going to vote," Waterson said, "but there are some Goldwater supporters in our group who are voting against Proposition 14."

KRTG announces plans for semester's programs

Programming plans for the current semester were announced today for KRTG, SF State's campus radio station.

The tentative schedule of campus broadcasts was announced by Jim Eason, general manager for the R-TV Guild. It includes morning broadcasts from 6:30 - 8:00 a.m. Monday through Friday. These programs will present scheduled short broadcasts of music, news, weather, sports, and short features.

Tentative plans for evening programming include short five and 10 minute programs including film reviews, women's news, and news programs.

KRTG will be participating in community public service broadcasting on two local commercial stations, KYA-AM and KFOG-FM.

Students interested in audi-

tioning for on-the-air positions with KRTG are invited to report to the KRTG studios, Room 118 in the CA building Monday, 7-9 p.m. or Tuesday, 5-7 p.m.

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thurs., Sept. 24, 1964

'No hostile opposition'

ATAC leg begins

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC) has high hopes its platform will become law as the 1964-65 AS Legislature begins work today.

ATAC controls 10 of the 18 votes — three seats are vacant — and all but one of the executive posts. All three leaders of the alliance agree that ATAC must first enact its campaign promises.

"I don't see anything in it that is controversial enough to raise hostile opposition," Speaker John Pearson said Monday. Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon, expecting no trouble with the

platform, said: "No issue will split up ATAC."

AS President Joe Persico, one of the founders of ATAC, will detail his legislative requests at the Legislature session two weeks from today.

After the platform, ATAC wants to raise the "academic-cultural level" of the campus.

"The purpose of an academic one and student government will have to put academic concerns at the center of its program," Nixon said.

Legislature leaders plan to accomplish this by closely examining all budget requests.

"We will be looking pretty hard at the budget this year," Pearson said, "in terms of what the students will be getting out of it."

"I hope," Persico added, "the Legislature will examine the entire budget, throw out those things that are frills, and make student government, in reality, a complement to the college."

ATAC had a closed-door meeting Tuesday to discuss legislation that will be introduced today and take a position on it.

"We think the only way to be successful is to remain united and remain strong," Persico said after the session. "If I veto a bill, it will not be a surprise attack or a shock."

The Legislature will consider five proposals at its meeting today in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

Rep. Mike Sweeney will introduce a resolution urging all students to oppose Proposition 14, a proposed amendment to the California constitution that would repeal the Rumford Fair-Housing Act and prohibit such legislation in the future.

A resolution asking that the newly-erected college sign be removed will also be introduced.

Bills setting up a pilot project of free typewriters for student use and regulating the committee system will also be on the agenda.

SF State student indicted for summer Cuban trip

A former SF State student, Christian Lee Raisner, was indicted Tuesday by a Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn on charges of conspiring to organize and promote an illegal trip to Cuba by 84 Americans this summer.

Raisner was among nine persons indicted by the Federal Grand Jury.

The former student here said he welcomed arrest and trial as a means of testing freedom of inquiry under the First Amendment.

"We've been wanting to take the matter to court, for we feel we have a good case. Our position is that travel to Cuba does not violate any United States law," said Raisner.

None of the nine persons named in the indictment traveled to Cuba this summer.

Conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Birch prize awarded to college girl

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A 17-year-old Negro girl was announced yesterday as the winner of the John Birch Society's first annual \$1,000 Manning Johnson scholarship award.

Gwendolyn Kyle, Richmond nursing student now attending Contra Costa College, won the scholarship on the basis of scholastic achievement and civic activity, said John H. Rousselot, the Birch Society's public relations director.

Miss Kyle told a news conference she favors ballot Proposition 14 which would nullify the Rumford Housing Act and ban future legislatures from acting on race discrimination in housing.

Coin shortage hits Commons, change needed from students

Break into your piggy banks and rush down to the Commons with all the change you can carry. The Commons will be delighted to give you pretty green bills for all those heavy coins.

The coin shortage, which has affected the Bay Area since last spring, has hit SF State this fall.

Last year the Commons bought \$750 in coins each day from the Crocker Citizens

Bank to handle change. This year the Bank has been able to give only half that amount each day.

The Commons has tried to make up the difference by purchasing coins from the Bay Bridge Toll Plaza, the Bank of Tokyo and vending machine companies. They have also arranged to obtain change from the parking turnstiles by the campus garage.

Currently the Commons is

dipping into a reserve of coins hoarded this summer.

The shortage of pennies is worst; then nickels and dimes. Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of food services for the Commons, encourages all students to bring correct change for food, "especially pennies."

"There's only so much change," Mrs. Lehan said, "and it's scarce. They should not have closed the San Francisco Mint."

From school to bush country

Dave Swanston, a journalism major from Pueblo, Colorado, was in the first group of Peace Corps volunteers to go to Liberia. The group trained for eight weeks at the University of Pittsburgh and arrived in Liberia in September, 1962. Since then, three other groups have gone to Liberia making a total of more than 350 volunteers working in the country. The volunteers in the first group ended their tour of duty in July, 1964.

By DAVE SWANSTON

The tattoo of rattling fenders and shuddering doors set a rhythmic cadence as we bounced along the dusty African road in our rented pickup. At the same time, nearly 100 other young Americans were flying or driving to towns or villages throughout the Republic of Liberia to begin work as Peace Corps teachers.

WE WERE ASSIGNED TO A government school in the town of Pleeb, in the southern part of the country. The building was listed as "not completed" by the Peace Corps. This meant there were no windows or doors, no desks or blackboards; none of the equipment we consider necessary for education in the United States. But classes had been held in this school for eight years.

OUR LIBERIAN PRINCIPAL ASSIGNED me to teach English in the high school. English is the official language of the country and is used in all schools, businesses, government agencies and the press, but in our area, it was spoken as a second language—in addition to a native dialect.

Because of this, many words are pronounced differently than in America. I had trouble understanding the students at first, and they did not understand me.

I DIDN'T FIND THIS OUT until much later because they thought I would be insulted if they said anything. So they sat very politely and pretended to be getting everything I was saying.



Liberian students study in school they built during their vacation.

Pianist Nelson plays solo in first recital

Concert pianist Wendell Nelson will perform three solo pieces at the semester's first recital hour, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Nelson, whose primary interest is contemporary American music, will play Brahms' "Three Piano Pieces" and "Images" by Debussy.

Recently Nelson became the first American pianist to perform the nine piano sonatas of the late Serge Prokofiev. Included in Friday's program will be Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 6."

Official notice

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

A nation of sheep

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA (AP) — The government reports that there are now 15 sheep for every Australian.

Latest statistics reveal that the sheep population has soared to a new high of 164,763,000.



Amos Isaac, Peace Corps volunteer, chats with Albert Schweitzer in Gabon, Africa during his vacation there in January, 1964.

Since we would not be teaching in dialect (and there are many different dialects in different parts of the country) we were not given any language training before leaving the United States. But after a few weeks in Pleeb, I tried to learn a few phrases.

Grebo, the dialect spoken in the area, is very tonal. Different inflections change meanings completely, although the word sounds just the same to the untrained ear.

I thought I had learned the word for what is your name, and I demonstrated it to a young woman in our town. But instead of it meaning "what is your name?" it came out (loosely translated) "crap."

There were very few books in the school. In many classes, only one book for the teacher. The classes were conducted by the teacher writing notes on the blackboard and the students copying and memorizing them.

We were given some books by the Peace Corps, and some books were sent to us by high schools in the U.S. We put together a small library in our house and made it available to the students. The response was overwhelming.

The 90 high school students checked out an average of 30 books a week and nearly every afternoon our living room and front porch were crowded with students reading reference books and magazines.

A Peace Corps program, administered by John T. Lynch, San Francisco State education instructor, supplied more books. Eventually, the

wanted to be. There are no school attendance laws as we have in the U.S. The only that makes a Liberian boy or girl go to school, is the desire to get an education.

Most of our students came from small villages and lived with relatives. They had to work for their board and room and, in many instances, walk an hour or more to school.

During the vacations, we had projects to finish the building. Many students came everyday to work without pay, just so they would have better educational facilities.

We left Liberia last July, after two years of teaching—and learning from—the Liberian people.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN

a newsweekly that reports and analyzes the issues of concern to students:

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- U.S. ABROAD: GIANT IN TROUBLE
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A Life and Death Matter

Every human being has a someday-date with death. For the one who knows Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, death is a moment of victory when he is released from a corruptible mortal body to step eternally into the very presence of the Lord Jesus Christ with a new resurrection (spiritual) body.

Let us consider what the Bible says about death: "Behold all souls are mine: the soul of the father as well as the soul of the son is mine: the soul that sins shall die." (Ezekiel 18:4) "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

"... it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment." (Hebrews 9:27)

Suppose a person does not believe the Bible or accept Jesus Christ? Death for these whom the Bible calls "unbelievers" is still the time they must come face to face with the Lord Jesus Christ. "For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of God, for it is written, 'as I live says the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall give praise to God.' So each of us shall give account of himself to God." (Romans 14:10-12). Every road in life, for every human being who has ever lived, leads sooner or later to a personal encounter with Jesus Christ our Lord. Those who choose to receive Jesus Christ now see Him at physical death as Deliverer and Savior, but all others must face the risen Lord to give account of themselves before a holy and righteous Creator.

"And behold I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give to every man according as his work shall be. I am Alpha and Omega, the Beginning and the End, the First and the Last... I Jesus have sent my angel to testify to you these things in the churches. I am the root and the offspring of David, and the bright and morning star." (Revelation 22:12-16)

God continues to extend to us His gift of eternal life through a belief in His Son. Won't you settle your account with Jesus Christ today? Meet Him as Lord now, not as the Holy Judge who can only pronounce sentence and eternal separation from God upon those who reject Him.

It was Jesus Christ who said, "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." (John 11:25-26)

It is this same Jesus Christ who stands ready today to make Himself real to you if you will only ask Him to do so. Your present relationship to Him is literally a matter of life and death! It is your life which is at stake, your eternal destiny which hangs in the balance.

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'A miracle' -- Kay Boyle

Prof gets notes back

Author Kay Boyle, an SF State faculty member last semester, has happily reported from Cambridge, Mass., the return of all three copies of a book manuscript stolen from her automobile during a visit to New York City two weeks ago.

The return of the manuscript was preceded by five days of touch and go negotiation by telephone with a man who refused to give his name. Miss Boyle believes it was the thief himself.

He volunteered no information, except that he "found" the material beside a garbage pail near where it had been stolen. No mention was made of the suitcase, clothing and jew-

elry taken at the same time.

Also stolen were notes for a projected 600-page history of Germany, which were irreplaceable. Miss Boyle said she can now proceed with writing the rest of the book, instead of spending weary weeks rewriting from memory the stolen first two chapters.

Miss Boyle, author of a dozen books and numerous short stories, came to SF State last spring and taught a course in short story writing. At present, she is working on a one-year fellowship from the Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study.

"Little short of a miracle," she said of the recovery of the manuscript.

161 Peace Corp trainees go to school, prepare for Africa

In addition to hundreds of languorous summer session students who were here, 161 Peace Corps workers received an education too—but one that will lead them into the wilds of African bush country for two years.

The 8-11 week period of intense instruction, in which "everything humanly possible" was learned, is the main ingredient in the "Liberia IV" program, headed by Deputy Director Dale L. McKeen, campus Peace Corps representative.

For the next two years, these volunteers will teach on the elementary and secondary level in the capital city of Monrovia and the outlying bush country.

SF State has a three year history of involvement in the program and is one of four US institutions set up as training centers for Peace Corps inductees. The others are Dartmouth, University of California at Berkeley and the Peace Corps training camp in Puerto Rico.

About two-thirds of the students are teaching elementary education and the re-



Peace Corps volunteers demonstrate a tape recorder to Liberians. Members of village sang while they planted rice and were amused at hearing their own voices.

mainder are in the secondary program. 45 are in Monrovia.

The success of the program depends entirely on the volunteer response from year to year, and Dr. McKeen is hopeful for future turnouts as large as this year's.

The Peace Corps is so impressed with SF State's past record, however, that they would like to see the program extended to the Philippines. But this is "physically impossible to do" said McKeen in reference to the shortage of qualified teachers.

Fair deadline Friday

The fifth semi-annual Associated Students Activities Fair is set for September 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sixty campus organizations will participate, a slight increase over last semester.

Each group will have tables set up along the walks in front of the Commons and leading up to the Library.

Applications for tables can be picked up at Hut T-1, or from Dave Otey in the AS offices. Deadline is Friday for applications.

Today at State

Activities scheduled for today at State are:

- A Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting in Gym 217 at noon.
- A meeting of the Friends of SNCC in ED 117 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting to welcome all new and continuing Jewish students in S 167 at 12:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

- Alpine Club meeting to organize the fall semester's activities in S 101 at 12:15 p.m. Dues will be collected, cards and pins will be given out to club members and committees appointed for work on

the first SF State Winter Carnival.

- The General Semantics Forum weekly meetings in ED 302 at 12:30 p.m.

- An information meeting concerning music majors and minors in the new elementary credential program in CA 201 at 1 p.m. Students registered in the music program need not come unless they wish further information.

- An open house and dance, sponsored by the Newman Club, at Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Interested students are invited to attend.



THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
presented by
The University of San Francisco
Special Events Committee
Friday, Sept. 25, 8:30 p.m.
USF Memorial Gymnasium
Tickets: Students — \$1.50, 2.25,
3.00. General — \$2.00, 2.75,
3.50. (No refunds or exchanges)
Available at: ASSFSC Box Office,
and Downtown Center Box Office (Mail Orders)



KAY BOYLE
... a miracle

Student poets to read at Arts Festival

SF State graduates and students will participate in a poetry reading scheduled for Saturday, September 26, at the 1964 San Francisco Arts Festival.

The reading, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Civic Center Plaza, will feature only poets who have studied at SF State. The reading was organized by Norman Moser, a former Editor of Transfer, the college literary magazine.

The poets chosen for the reading are considered the most promising young poets in the Bay Area, and will include Eve Ballard, Tim Holt, Leland Meyerzove, and Shirley Kaufman, all who have poems appearing in Transfer 16-17.

Former Transfer Editor John Laue will also read his poetry, as will Moser, Monica DiEnidio and Bill Bathurst.

Admission is free.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

PERSONALS

COLLEGE YEARS offer greater and more natural acquaintanceship with the rich and socially elite than do the later working years. Use your college years wisely; marry for financial security and social position as sophisticated Europeans do. We advise you confidentially as to which of your classmates are rich and socially prominent. We name names and document financial and social background. This service is equally valuable for men and women. Discretion assured. Licensed and bonded. All correspondence in plain envelope. H. Alain Gilstein, 420 Market, San Francisco. SU 1-8854. P 10/1

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BIG TICKET SELLING, car necessary. For information to see if this is for you, call YU 1-5975 or TE 2-8886.

HW 10/16

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FOR SALE '55 RAMBLER automatic. Economical and reliable transportation. \$115 or best offer. Before 8:00 a.m. or after 10:00 p.m. MI 7-9003. A 9/29

RENTALS

2 STUDENTS, MALE OR FEMALE Room and Board \$100 mo. each. Math, Science, Pre-Med major. LO 4-9249. R 9/25

Fourth Girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath Twin Peaks apt. with view, fpl. Prefer over 21. Phone 1-924-0519 after 6 p.m. R 9/29

BABYSITTING

STUDENT MOTHER wishes to exchange babysitting with same. 1 child. 589-9222, So. S.F. B 9/24

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED TO AND FROM OAKLAND, LAKE MERRIT AREA. Contact Marty at 832-4767. T 9/29

RIDE NEEDED TO & FROM SCHOOL. LIVE IN SAN BRUNO. 8-1 MWF—8-3:30 Tues/Thurs. Call Judy 588-8927. T 9/30

TYPISTS

PROF. TYPIST Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. T 1/13

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Search for a band

The great pep crisis

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Pompons, cute girls in short skirts, megaphones, yells, rah, rah, rah.

But where is the pep band?

According to song girl Pat Greenwood, SF State is the only college of its size (to her knowledge) that does not have a voluntary pep band.

"In athletics, we've always felt that a marching band is a part of the showcase which comprises our athletic presentation," Joe Verducci, head of the athletics department said.

The song girls and cheerleaders of SF State are trying to organize a voluntary pep band for basketball games and rallies. They are looking for interested students who have played an instrument for a hobby, or just for "fun."

A band could be organized in time for the basketball season and for rallies, but a marching band would have to wait until next year in regard to football games.

"A lot of people come to see a football game, but many other people, especially women," Verducci said, "come to see the variety of events

which center around the contest."

Present musical entertainment for football games is provided by the symphonic band under the direction of the music department. They do not march at halftime.

"We feel a pep band will promote school spirit and add to the enjoyment of sports events," Miss Greenwood said.

Application forms for the voluntary band are available in AD 166C, and may be returned there when filled out.

According to athletic director Verducci, "Every college president since I've been at SF State has been in favor of a marching band. I don't know why we don't have one."

A smashing record

The Delta Chi fraternity at Wayne University has at least one claim to fame. It smashed an upright piano to pieces and shoved the pieces through a nine-inch diameter hole in 4 minutes 51 seconds — a world record.

SF booters get going with SJS

SF State's soccer squad won't have very far to go to improve on last year's 0-8-0 record but coach Arner Gustafson still remains non-committal about their chances of winning a game or two.

Five returning lettermen, including All-Conference performer Bob Vassar, Vince Rocchi and Eric Soderstrom, with an added 40-man turnout seemingly should give the Gators enough manpower for a representative showing during the upcoming season.

Any questions the Gators have about the soccer squad will be answered this Friday when they square off against the San Jose State Spartans in San Jose at 8:00 p.m.

Showing the most promise in early season practices have been Steve Scheppeler, Ray Ambrogio, Marcelo Freier, Tom McAllister and Jim Goyer.

The SF State jayvees take on the Spartans at 6:00 p.m. Friday in San Jose.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor



COME BLOW YOUR HORN—SF State songleaders need recruits for the pep band which they are organizing to play at basketball games and rallies. Drawing by Janet Phillips.

Gator wetballers vs. SFV in opener

SF State's water polo team, Far Western Conference champions last year, open their title defense Saturday against an experienced team from San Fernando Valley State College.

With the departure of All-State goalie Leroy Farwell and All-Conference forwards Fred Kennelly and George Drysdale there are some big gaps to be filled on the Gator squad.

A host of rookies as well as many returning veterans makes the outlook at least optimistic for coach Walt Hanson.

Leading the team at the present time are returning lettermen Frank Sansot, Don Saxon, Jim Dunn and Gordon Jacoby, all of whom saw action last year.

Junior college transfers include Don Davis from the College of the Sequoias and Mike

Muller from American River JC.

Along with frosh Rusty Mills, all have had previous experience and should bolster the team in the early going.

In addition to the FWC action slated for this fall, SF State has also joined the Northern California "A" Water Polo League, rated as one of the toughest in the country.

Other teams in that league are Stanford, San Jose State and Foothill Junior College. Between the two different leagues, the Gators will be playing in over 30 games during the season.

In the FWC, Chico State appears the strongest team with SF State running a close second.

Hanson urged anyone interested in competing for the Gators to contact him at the pool any day between 3 and 5 p.m.

Oakland strikes out again--Tribe says no

CLEVELAND—Gabe Paul said Wednesday the Cleveland Indians have turned down an offer from an Oakland group that wanted to move the American League club's franchise to Oakland.

"We received an offer," Paul said. "I'm not going to say how much it was, but

am going to say we turned it down."

The Oakland Tribune reported that \$6.5 million was offered for the Indians. Paul, who owns a 20 per cent interest in the Indians, has said previously he has no intention of selling out, despite the club's financial troubles.

LUCKY PIERRE



"I can lick anyone in the house."

And if you can't lick 'em, join 'em in a Lucky, the beer beer-drinkers drink!

General Brewing Corp., San Francisco, Azusa, Calif., Vancouver, Wash., Salt Lake City, Utah