

Hallberg defends CU critic

Dean Edmund Hallberg, chairman of the College Union Council said yesterday he agrees with much of Dr. C. A. Berry's criticism of the preliminary planning report.

Dr. Berry's report criticized many aspects of the preliminary report, especially the budget, expected income, food service, and space allocations.

Hallberg says this is the kind of expert criticism the proposed plan needs.

Berry recommended more educators be placed on the College Union Council, governing board of the union.

Hallberg agreed that at least one more administrator should be included to preserve continuity. He pointed out that student government is constantly changing and that an administrator can offer information and advice helpful to the board.

Because student influence would be reduced on

a bigger council, AS President Tom Ramsay said the recommendation was "oriented toward the administration rather than the students."

Under state law, Hallberg said, the executive dean and the dean of students must be included because of their fiscal and activities responsibilities. If food service is separated from the union, it will need a representative also, he said.

Hallberg agreed with Berry that the operating budget is out of line. Once the problems of facilities and food service are settled, he said, staff and salary needs can be explored.

"I suspect he's correct and we're not," Hallberg said about Berry's charge that game income of \$38,400 is "unrealistically optimistic."

It was based on a Big Ten survey that claimed income of \$3,000 a bowling lane and \$800 a billiard table. Berry said half of that is closer to the truth.

Hallberg said the income estimate was based on the Big Ten average and was actually a conservative estimate. If Berry is correct, operating expenses will increase, he said.

The dean thinks a snack bar is needed in the union because 25 per cent of meetings and lectures call for food service. Hallberg said an alternative solution may be catering service from Commons.

The College Union Council will meet today to discuss Berry's evaluation.

Hallberg said the council will now have to work toward a final report and may have to modify the preliminary report.

"This is probably the most crucial stage in our development," Hallberg said because of the amount of work already done. He said the committee must avoid becoming bogged down in technical problems that only an expert can resolve.

Golden Gater

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Thursday Oct. 17, 1963

Vandals rampage

Stadium marred

SF State students, in the quiet and darkness of a Friday night, marred Santa Clara's Buck Shaw Stadium with paint prior to Saturday night's football contest.

The individuals involved have not been identified and probably will not be, according to Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the dean of students.

Earlenbaugh and Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of student activities, said the college received the complaint from Santa Clara Saturday morning and found out from student leaders yesterday that SF State was involved.

Black and white paint was splashed from one end of the field to the other. The dugouts, lightpoles, scoreboard and press box were painted.

A mustache was painted on the huge picture of Buck Shaw above the press box, and empty liquor bottles dotted the

area.

"It really looked bad," Father James Sweeters, director of athletics, told the Gater by phone. "I was ready to lynch the first guy I saw."

"We had it all cleaned up before the game started. We didn't want our students to retaliate," Father Sweeters added.

A big "Beat the Broncos" was painted on the scoreboard, along with similar sayings elsewhere. Father Sweeters said there was difficulty in taking the paint off. A professional crew was hired to do the clean-up job.

"If they had just used water paint," Father Sweeters moaned, "it wouldn't have been so bad."

There was no indication of how much the vandalism would cost — in dollars and cents.

During the football game, two flares were released from the SF State rooting section, one of them landing on the

field, almost in the Gators backfield.

It is not known if the two events are connected. The college's Rally Committee reported they got to the game late, and Santa Clara students had entered the SF State section.

The Broncos won the game, 21-6.

Earlenbaugh this week contacted the representatives of the Rally Committee, the AF-ROTC, the dormitories, the inter-fraternity council and AS President Tom Ramsay.

Earlenbaugh was careful to point out that he was not talking to these people "because members of these organizations may have been involved."

Earlenbaugh would not say who revealed that the vandals were SF State students.

A formal apology to Santa Clara and the reimbursement for the damage (from Associated Student funds) will probably follow, Earlenbaugh said.

Blood bank donors sign-up

SF State's annual blood drive gets under way next Thursday, October 24. Sign ups will be taken today through next Wednesday.

The blood donated will compile credits for use by students, faculty or their families. There is no obligation to replace or pay for the blood needed.

Last year's drive netted 150 pints. An additional 69 pints were donated in the name of SF State. Of the 219 pints accumulated, 113 were used by students and faculty or their families.

The remaining credits were donated to the Win Memorial Blood bank, where the credits are kept, to be used by the Fort Miley Veterans hospital, the US Hemophiliacs Association and the Memorial Bank.

After a year the credits are done away with and new credits must be compiled.

Up to 10 per cent of the available credits may be used by persons associated with SF State.

Sign ups for donations will be taken in front of the Library and the Commons.

Amendment compels exec action on bills

A proposed constitutional amendment to force presidential action on bills passed by the legislature was sent to committee by the AS Legislature yesterday.

The amendment, introduced by Rep. Marty Mellera, states that all bills passed by the legislature must be acted on by the AS President within 10 days or become law.

The proposal further stated that the technical language be worked out by the AS Rules committee.

Mellera pointed out that the president can table any bill indefinitely. "This is a distinct void in the constitution that should be filled," he said.

A dispute centered around writing the amendment after it was passed.

Rep. Mike Semler said the rules committee should investigate the measure before it is passed on by the legislature.

AS President Tom Ramsay termed the proposal "grossly inadequate" because of the 10-day limitation. "A 10-day limitation may force the executive to act irresponsibly."

Ramsay charged that Mellera doesn't know enough about the executive branch of student government to make such an arbitrary limitation.

Mellera's proposal, according to the president, is designed to force Ramsay to act on a student loan bill passed last May.

Ramsay has refused to sign the loan bill, which provides for \$1,000 in short term loans for students and \$1,000 in scholarships. He said that the SF State Foundation has the funds and should help in supplementing student loans.

Rep. John Williams proposed an amendment sending the measure to the rules committee for study. The measure was passed 7-3-1.

Ramsay wants talk with LSL before signing

The student loan bill, passed last May by the AS Legislature, has come under fire by Tom Ramsay, AS President.

Ramsay refused to sign the bill last May and says he will not do so until he confers with the Liberal Student League.

The LSL supported Ramsay for AS President last spring and has several members in both the AS executive and legislature.

The bill, providing \$1,000 in short term loans for students and \$1,000 in scholarships, is the responsibility of the Associated Students to meet, Ramsay said.

Ramsay said the AS should not have to provide funds for loans and scholarships when sources such as the SF State Foundation has more funds to work with.

"The SF State Foundation, rather than the AS, should provide funds for loans and scholarships," said Ramsay.

"The Foundation could provide at least \$5,000 for a scholarship-loan fund until the administration could work out a program with San Francisco civic and business leaders and firms whereby the college could receive funds," Ramsay said.

"It seems ridiculous that SF State should have \$1,700 for surplus scholarships when the University of California has \$175 million in their scholarship and loan fund," Ramsay added.

He said he disagrees with the bill because it represents "inadequate thinking" on the part of student government in addition to putting the burden on the wrong heads, the students.

Open letter to Ramsay

Next time, please consult..

As the official representatives of the residents of Mary Ward and Merced Halls, we are quite concerned over the article which appeared in the Gater on Monday, October 14 — "Ramsay: vacuum in dorms . . . fill or suffer."

Due to the misinformation contained in that article, we feel that you have once again overstepped your boundaries by not consulting with those students who are responsible for operating the Residence Hall program.

While we appreciate your concern for the Residence Halls, we should like to suggest that in their best interests you, as President of the Associated Students, should have the courtesy to consult with those responsible for hall policy.

Yes, Mr. Ramsay, a vacuum does exist — not in the Halls . . .

Kim Krisman, President
Mary Ward Hall
Bob Fisher, President
Merced Hall

Peace corp volunteer assails 'unfair image of Africans'

Criticizing the American press for "unfair presentation of the African people," Marion Morrison, San Francisco's first woman Peace Corps volunteer, described her assignment in Ghana.

After teaching English and English literature for two years at the Okuapemman boarding school, Miss Morrison believes it is time Americans started "being fair to Africans and forget the false feeling of primitive tribes armed with spears."

Miss Morrison stated that Africans today are going through a transition period from old traditions to an awareness of modern culture. This transition, she continued, is producing a type of sophis-

tication that is "fascinating." "Ties to the traditional life of the tribes does not imply that an African is primitive or non-educated," she said.

A 1960 graduate from Rice University, Miss Morrison was a member of the first group to be assigned to teaching in the rural areas of Ghana. The secondary boarding school she taught at is located not far from Akropong - A k w a p i n which she termed an educational center.

Ghanaian schools are patterned after the British system. Ghana was a British possession until 1957. The Okuapemman school has a student enrollment of 450.

Miss Morrison termed her job 24-hours long because of additional duties besides teaching. She planned entertainment for the students and clubs and served as a house mistress.

The teaching staff included three Peace Corps volunteers, three Afro-American Institute teachers, and a number of instructors working under contract with the Ghanaian Ministry of Education.

Because Ghana has imported teachers under contract for many years, the Peace Corps was not a new thing for the Ghanaian students.

Until the three Ghanaian universities can supply the schools with graduate instructors, the country will continue to depend on contract teachers and Peace Corps volunteers to serve in the schools, she said.

At the present time the

school system is highly developed because of the British influence and aims at a more general rather than specialized education, she added.

Miss Morrison described her two years in Ghana as a "giving and gaining" relationship.

"We had the opportunity to communicate with people of another culture and tradition . . . to carry on an exchange of human experience," she said.

The Peace Corps satisfies the needs of many Americans who wish to travel and associate with a new culture, she added.

Miss Morrison described her living conditions at the school as anything but harsh. She lived in a four room house and had the services of a cook-steward which gave her more time for teaching and supervision.

She described this as a common situation for all the teachers at her school.

Drain ditch dug to dry campus 'swamp' areas

A campus swamp is being drained.

A shallow ditch in the small bog in front of the coffee shop now carries runoff water to a storm drain.

This action follows within a week the printing of a Gater article on the subject. A ditch was installed in the Commons Swamp after a similar article in the Spring semester, 1963.

Official Notice

Graduate Record

Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, November 23, 1963, closes on November 1, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171.

The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields.

Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Degrees and Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January of 1964 graduation: Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 18, 1963 for all persons expecting to graduate on January 24, 1964.

Editor: Jim Mildon

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Letters to the Editor

Something funny . . .

Editor:

Hey, do you want to read something funny? Try the last paragraph of the YR president's letter to the editor on October 9. In case you missed it — "Mr. Young stated that the YD's support the 'radical, old-fashioned thing — freedom of expression.' The YR's emphatically do not believe, as the YD's do, that freedom of expression is old-fashioned and radical. The YR's believe that freedom of expression is one of the essential and practical aspects of a democracy. It's too bad the YD's think freedom of expression to be old-fashioned and radical."

He may be a little repetitive but color John Makemson sincere.

Lucy Stofle

Prof backs Wilson

Editor:

Professor Willson has spoken well. Her attack upon the curriculum offered our students, particularly those preparing to teach, is timely and well-needed.

As a member of the Secondary Education Department I know only too well the nature of the ignorance and lack of intellectual curiosity of secondary education candidates.

That they are cheated in a frightful way can best be illustrated by mentioning briefly what kinds of academic preparation they are not required to make.

At SF State it is entirely possible for a future high school teacher to graduate, receive his credential through the college and step into the classroom without ever having taken courses in anthropology, philosophy, contemporary literature, world history, history and development of art and music, history and development of science and mathematics, foreign language or math.

(Except for a course entitled "Presentation of mathematics as a way of thinking, a means of communication and an instrument of problem solving.") Whatever that is!

It is inconceivable that an educated person, one who is to be a teacher of high school students, should only by accident require some knowledge in these areas.

One of the major tasks of a high school teacher is to arouse curiosity in his students about the world we live in—past, present and future.

One wonders about the depth of curiosity that can be cultivated in children by adult teachers who have suffered through a preparation program as lacking in vitality and scope as is the academic course of study offered future high school teachers here at SF State.

Nathaniel Hickenson, Ed.D.
Assistant professor, sec. ed.

SCTA to host noon discussion

The Student California Teachers Association will host a discussion on "Teacher Liability" today in ED 141 at noon.

John Muir, field representative for the California Teacher's Association, will be the guest speaker. His speech will cover the subject of protection for the teacher.

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Through the parking lot poignant strains of the bagpipes echo like tenuous melodies floating across cold and barren Scottish moors.

Aye, laddies. It's no illusion. Don't be startled when walking or driving through the cavernous parking facilities if you first hear something like the weakened sound of a stuck, foreign-sports-car horn. It's the bagpiper warming up his pipes, and soon nostalgic refrains of the highlands materialize.

The piper, Robert C. Maerdian, is practicing. Once or twice a week, when he has the time and the weather is suitable, he takes his pipes from the trunk of his car and plays for his own enjoyment.

He's usually on the landing of the second tier in the parking lot marching slowly round in a circle as he plays such selections as "Highland Laddie" and "Cock 'o' the North."

"When you hear the pipes

you can't stand still — at least they affect many people that way," he said.

At the end of the hour he puts away his \$200 bagpipes, grabs his books and strides

off to his classes humming a forlorn ballad.

If the weather is right, he might be there tomorrow.

"The pipes love cold weather."

Parking lot piper



HIGHLAND FLING — Piper Robert C. Maerdian plays his pipes for a little Scottish flavor to life at SF State. "When you hear the pipes, you can't stand still. . ." he says. (Gater photo)

Brown salutes Gater during Paper Week'

In a message to the Gater, Governor Edmund Brown saluted National Newspaper Week by commanding the press of California for a job well done.

Brown urged publishers and editors to carry on with "renewed vigor" the traditions of the free press which has helped build this state and nation.

The Gater joins with other major newspapers in the country in recognizing National Newspaper Week, October 13-19.

Prof's new sabbatical plan

About 25 SF State professors are eligible for very attractive sabbatical leaves next year.

Only about 15, however, will actually get one.

The quota results from a liberalized sabbatical leave policy in the State College System. The limitation results from a scarcity of funds to implement the policy.

Under the new plan, five percent of the full-time assistant professors or above in each state college may be granted "new plan" sabbatical leaves in any one academic year. The "new plan" leave gives either a year with half pay, or six months with full pay.

The "old plan," which remains as a parallel program, grants the difference between the professor's pay and that of his replacement.

According to Dr. Louis D. Luther, chairman of the Sabbatical Leave Committee, the purpose of the liberalization is to allow professors without other grants to carry out academic projects away from the

colleges. The purposes for which sabbaticals are granted are travel, creative activities, and study.

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Three groups print 'International' paper

Combined efforts of three student organizations have produced "Campus International," a publication to communicate diverse, international ideas and customs.

The Overseas Council, International Students Association (ISA) and the College Y have shared expenses for the first bi-weekly issue which will appear on Fridays.

According to editor Aditya Mukerji, "Our publication is primarily for the exchange of ideas and customs between foreign and American students."

"Campus International" will list local activities of international interest. It will feature essays contributed by students and faculty explaining indigenous customs and practices in the United States and foreign countries.

The first 500 copies of "Campus International" were disseminated Friday, and 1000 more will be available Monday, October 14, in the library and the Gallery, ISA and Overseas Council Lounges.

Issues will also be sent to other campuses.

Gater briefs . . .

Anthropological Society presents "The Hunters," a movie about a primitive people's survival today in HLL 101 at 12:00 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship — meeting with Warren Ninnes speaking on "The Contemporary Mind—A Spiritual Need," today, 1-2 p.m., Gym 216.

W.E.B. DuBois Club — will have an organization meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 106.

Alpine Club — meeting today in Sci 210, at 1:00 p.m. to organize cycling and water skiing trips.

Armed Forces veterans who wish to earn extra money while attending school are eli-

gible to apply for openings in the 349th Troop Carrier Wing, Hamilton AFB any weekday from 8-5 p.m.

Hillel — a general meeting to discuss Israeli folk dancing, cultural program, today at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 109.

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JV's drop tilt to Marin; play SQ Saturday

SF State's junior varsity football team had its record evened at 1-1 Friday, losing to Marin Junior College 38-6.

Never really in the football game after Marin scored three touchdowns before the half, SF State didn't score until the fourth quarter. Then quarterback Jim Schultz hit wingback Nic Minchokovich on a ten yard pass play.

The statistics tell the game story briefly. Marin gained 385 yards passing and running and scored in every quarter. SF State gained only 151 yards in total offense.

Marin used the big play for its touchdowns. A 75 yard pass interception return, runs of 40 and 41 yards, and pass plays of 31 and 28 yards gave Marin an easy victory.

The team will be at full strength for the first time this year when it travels to San Quentin Penitentiary for a 10:30 a.m. battle with the convicts.

'Danforth's best available'

"The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is the best one currently available in the United States in that it aims at continuity of education," according to Dr. York Mandra.

Dr. Mandra, associate professor of geology, is himself a former Danforth Faculty fellow. He is presently SF State Liaison Officer for the Danforth Foundation.

Continuity is permitted by a feature of the grant which allows for renewal for a total of four years. Most fellowships are granted for a period of only one year, Mandra said.

Grantees may accept other scholarships, holding the Danforth grant in abeyance. Payment resumes upon expiration

Mike Burke gets starting QB call; Rowen shakes up line for Hornets

Mike Burke, a 180-pound quarterback who runs like a swift halfback, stepped into the spotlight as the Gators' No. 1 signal caller for Saturday afternoon's Far Western Conference opener against Sacramento State there.

Burke, who played his high school ball at San Francisco's St. Ignatius High and his freshman college ball at San Jose State, takes over for injured Mike Carson, who has started every Gator contest this season.

Carson broke the tip of his third finger on his right hand almost two weeks ago in the Gators' win over Pomona and his passing in last Saturday's loss to Santa Clara was ineffective.

The 5-9, 175-pound senior did not suit up for practice Monday.

of the other scholarships. The grant can be renewed for four years.

Current limits of the fellowships are \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year, as well as dependency allowances for married men, tuition and fees. It is open to seniors, and to graduates who have not yet begun graduate study.

The purpose of the program is to encourage selected young men to become college teachers. According to Dr. Mandra, women are presently excluded because too many dropped out to get married in the past.

Prospective applicants should contact Dr. Mandra. Nominations close on November 1, 1963.

day and Tuesday, and Coach Vic Rowen says the injury may affect his play the rest of the season.

"Burke looked good in practice," Rowen said yesterday. He's a different type of quarterback (from Carson). He's a scrambler, and he's very determined."

Burke scored the San Francisco's only touchdown last week when he circled the left end for 21 yards against the Broncos. He went the whole game on defense, and still may see more defensive action this week.

Burke threw one pass last week—Incomplete.

Larry Baker, the No. 2 man, fired six times, but completed only one for five yards, and appears still to be bothered by a four-week old shoulder ailment.

Gil Haskell, a starting defensive back who suffered a dislocated shoulder against Cal Poly (Pomona) two weeks ago, may not be ready for the Sacramento Hornets.

Meanwhile, Rowen, apparently in an attempt to boost a running game which netted only 66 yards last week, has made two offensive line switches, and will make possibly a third.

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George Benkie, a center from CCSF, moves into the starting spot for Dave Wylie, and Ed Johnson takes over for Jim Florello at left tackle. Cliff Greenwood may replace Jim Borrelli at right guard.

In that quarterback department, Larry Baker is backing Burke, and that's it. Mike

Martinez, who underwent a chest surgery Oct. 9, will play out the remainder of the season with the junior varsity, but can be called up in an emergency.

Gator lineman Walt Filkow, still suffering from a hip pointer, is definitely out of the contest.



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