

Nothing 'great' here

CU architect on campus

Commons may go

SF State's college union is one step nearer completion, and the Commons may be replaced along the way.

Moshe Safdie, the prize-winning architect chosen by the College Union Council to design the \$3.9 Million project, visited campus yesterday to look the campus over and check out the building site.

His reaction to the existing campus architecture was less than favorable. "Student life and activity seem to defy the environment, because it certainly isn't great architecture," Safdie said.

Reflecting on the union project, Safdie said, "I am very concerned about the Commons. The union should contain the campus eating facili-

ties and these should be integrated with the other facilities. But the eating facilities are among the most important in student life."

Safdie said that the kind of integrated environment that the union should have is incompatible with what is in the Commons now.

Safdie also said that if built on the site now occupied by the huts, the union structure would have to be three to five stories high, but that if it was constructed over that area as well as the area occupied by the Commons, the union could become the "center of gravity of all movement on the campus."

"It would have fantastic impact on the urban design of

the campus," Safdie said.

The 28 year-old Israeli came here from Montreal, where he lives and where a prototype city designed by him is currently under construction for the 1967 Exposition.

"Habitat," Safdie's "Expo '67" project, has received wide acclaim and has been written up in three national magazines in as many weeks.

Safdie will make many trips to the campus before his actual plans are drawn up. His current visit will last a week, and he will be available to discuss the union with students today from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

During this visit, Safdie will choose a local architectural firm to act as his associate in the project.

The associate will handle all the technical aspect such as securing building permits, etc. California law also requires that out of state architects work with an architect that is licensed by the State.

The preliminary plans will be drawn up in Montreal.

"The programming of the building should be done by about June," Safdie said. "Building could start in about a year and the project might be completed a year and a half to two years after that."

Safdie has still not been approved by the state college Board of Trustees to do the project as yet, but it is expected that the CUC's choice will be echoed.

—Scott C. Harrison



MOSHE SAFDIE
Visiting campus

AS election campaign on

Peter Pursley and Philip Garlington have declared their candidacy for Associated Students president and will open their campaigns tomorrow.

Elections will be held next Wednesday and Thursday (April 12-13).

The presidential candidates, who each head a full slate of candidates for AS office, made brief statements to the Gater.

Peter Pursley: "As the AS election code forbids any campaigning prior to Thursday, April 6, I would prefer

to withhold any formal statement until that time. In general, though, our campaign will be conducted openly in an attempt to converse with as many students as we can, and we urge all students to get as much information as they can directly from the candidates."

Philip Garlington: "As the most consistent critic of the AS I have had the opportunity to delve into a number of activities that to my mind are less than satisfying. Rather than continue to carp about them, I have decided to put

into practice some of my thoughts and ideas for the reformation of the AS. Although I am now a serious candidate, I hope to wage an unorthodox campaign that occasionally rises above the insipidness and banality of past AS political campaigns. In other words, although many of the issues faced by students are serious enough, I'll try to interject an element of humor to break the monotony of so much rhetoric. But I plan to win."

Candidates for the other AS offices are:

- VICE PRESIDENT
William Barlow and David Ragnetti.
- TREASURER
Ty Barnett and Bill Peters.
- REP AT LARGE
Jouni Aarnos, Ralph Alvarado, Jerry Bearden, John Bernard, Ken Canada, Charles Crank, Manuel Difuntorum, Lewis Engel, Donald Pape, Gregory Pehrson, Walter Riley, John Salter, Carol Tabathnick, Jerry Varnado, Anthony Wilkinson, and Donald Williams.
- HUMANITIES REP
Dave Richmond (unopposed)

- BUSINESS REP
John Bersotti and William Whitney.
- CREATIVE ARTS REP
Frank Houser and Patrick Kimbley.
- EDUCATION REP
Elaine Paioff and Petti Pfau.
- NATURAL SCIENCE REP
Janice Belmont and Dennis Charancas.
- SOCIAL SCIENCE REP
Pam Meeds and Shirley Redmond.
- SOPH REP
Stanley Brin, Steve Diaz, and Pat Garfard.

Plans for conference set

The once "free form" two-day faculty student conference is beginning to take shape.

Judging by the results of a student poll conducted March 29-30, the planners of the event are splitting it up into three basic areas which will be further subdivided.

The conference, to take place April 19-20, will be composed of four sessions; a morning and afternoon discussion on each day and will focus on the following questions:

- Campus affairs—grading policy, classroom process, MAX and student-faculty issues;

- Community affairs—campus relationship to the city, and student programs such as the CIP and Tutorials;

- State and national issues — racial discrimination, the draft, poverty and budget-tuition.

On the morning of April 19 a general meeting will be held by each major section which will then splinter off into the related groups.

"Students who responded to the poll seemed most interested in national issues and the student role in evaluating college policy," said Michael Gregory, assistant professor of English and chairman of

the conference planning committee.

The four students sitting on the committee are Peter Pursley, Livie Martinez, Fred Thalheimer and Peter Weiss.

Each session will be led by what Gregory termed "research people," qualified people who can either be students or faculty members.

While the first three sessions will be devoted to the specific "splinter topics," the final period on the afternoon of April 20, will place students in their respective departments.

During breaks between the

morning and afternoon discussions, noon-2 p.m., programs of entertainment will be provided, Gregory said.

"This is a pioneering effort and could prove invaluable to both the campus and community," he said.

Although only 130 students responded to the poll, Gregory wasn't pessimistic.

"It was raining those two days and only the students who had real ideas bothered to fill out a ballot," he said.

Students and faculty members interested in taking part should go to the Academic Senate Office in Ad 125.

Garlington quits Gater to campaign

Philip Garlington, City Editor of the Daily Gater, announced yesterday that he was resigning his position for the duration of the AS elections to avoid possible charges of conflict of interest.

"I feel that if I remained an editor during the course of the campaign I might jeopardize my position as a candidate for AS office," Garlington said.

Garlington is a candidate for AS president.

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Editor's Desk

John Burton's hippie comment

ASSEMBLYMAN JOHN BURTON (Dem-San Francisco) is the latest victim of too many newspapers penchant for turning off, dropping back, and quoting-out.

In an editorial supporting the City's hippies against Establishment harassment, we threw the liberal Burton in with Mayor John Shelley, Dr. Ellis Sox, and Police Chief Thomas Cahill, quoting him as fearful that "hippies are potentially the greatest threat to the nation's social structure."

We had a hunch that the quote was taken out of context from a speech in which he must have had a personal, unreported definition of the hippies' particular "threat."

Now, from a letter from Burton, we're happy to note that such was the case.

The quote we used, isolated from any explanation in the San Francisco Chronicle, came from a governmental affairs seminar in Sacramento, during which Burton made it clear exactly "where he's at:"

The hippies' ways, he said, are an indictment of hypocrisy and indifference to injustice and suffering on the part of clean-shaven affluent society.

He paraphrased the current — and correct — hippie response: "You drop napalm on Vietnam villages and you tell me I'm not clean? I'm cleaner than you, baby!"

In brief, he "warned" his audience that hippies may serve an influential role in changing society's goals from war toward peace and from hate toward their own brand of love.

* * *

WE TEND TO agree, and we welcome the assemblyman's clarification. Hippies, as we see them, are too apolitical to effect, at this time, a meaningful change as far as the country's war posture is concerned, and we think they suffer from the same hypocritical hangups they deride.

But our position on their sanity and goodwill, as compared to that of those in the saddles now, still stands.



'Match Girl'

"Match Girl: An Early Clue to New Directions" by Andrew Meyer will be shown in HLL 130 today at 3:45 p. m.

Admission will be 25 cents.

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Woo vs. bookstore

Editor:

This is a complaint about the Bookstore. It opens at 8:00 a.m. every day. Some students have 8:10 classes; if they spend five minutes in the Bookstore, they are left with five minutes to get to class, often in the HLL or Science buildings. Why can't the store open at 7:30 or even 7:45, to accommodate these people? If it can stay open until 5:00 or 7:00 in the evening, it can afford the additional half hour.

Cynthia Woo SB No. 3501

Vaszko criticized

Dear Mr. Vaszko (sports editor),

Your column "Under the Bench" is more comical than the Sunday comic strip. As athletes we can tolerate your constant critical options of our performance. For it doesn't really matter what you think, as a frustrated sportswriter, but rather it's what we think, that counts.

However, when your column is used to criticize a man like Allen Abraham, then it is time that someone spoke up.

Mr. Abraham, former San Francisco State student, is a Physical Education instructor, Varsity Football coach, wrestling coach, temporary athletic director and family man. His attitude and ideals have done more for students, and the college than the Gater can ever hope to accomplish.

You insinuated that he was moonlighting as a wrestling coach. As if he was receiving extra benefits for his services. I feel that this is unfair and an insult to a man who has done so much for San Francisco State College.

Maybe it's time students should know why the Gater sports column is not up to par with other college sports pages. I realize that it's hard to MOONLIGHT for the Pacifica Tribune and be full time sports editor for the Gater. I also realize that one of the papers must suffer the conse-

quences and it's apparent in your column.

I find the title of your column "under the bench" very appropriate. However, if you spent less time under the bench and more time reporting the sports news, your columns might not be so comical.

John Shelton SB No. 2086

Gater oversight

Editor:

I just saw a copy of last Tuesday's Gater and am puzzled and disturbed by the scale of values its contents represent. I refer to the relative attention given two items of student news:

- The placement on page one of a feature story relating in exhaustive detail the facts of an EC "rehearsal for a happening," which filled half the page and rated three photographs and a five-column head; and

- The placement on page seven of a comparatively miniscule straight news item regarding the remarkable achievement of seven SFSC students, who won THREE fellowships and FOUR honorable mentions from the prestigious Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Really, Gater, this is appalling. Can it be that you are unaware of the extraordinary honor which a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, honorable mention, or even, for that matter—nomination—confers? Those students were competing with literally thousands of the finest scholars available throughout the United States and Canada. Surely that is front-page news of the prime sort.

Nor can the relegation of this accomplishment to the next-to-last page be explained by prior page-makeup. It is clearly the responsibility of any newspaper worthy of the name to make provision for last-minute news of this kind; and even had this proved impractical, then the story should have been carried over to the next day's issue, with the honors it deserved.

It seems to me the Gater owes Miss Merritt, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Troendle, and the

four other scholars (who were not even named in the article a sincere apology.

V. B. Gerhart SB No. 10272

(While the Gater places news stories according to what it judges readership interests to be, from years of experience and student feedback, we realize that the aforementioned scholars deserve better coverage. We salute the seven students on their honors and we thank you for bringing this imbalance, on our part, to our attention.—Editor)

AS candidates

Dear Golden Orifice:

I would like to nominate Mr. Testa and Mr. Garlington for AS. They would both make good candidates. Mr. Testa will cut a fine figure as an Establishment candidate and throne defender. Mr. Garlington should garner the whole vote from the International Corn Belt. We must quibble with each of the candidates on a couple of minor points, however.

Mr. Testa, you defensive posture is hurting your image. A Pro-Testa must always needle, needle, needle, never admitting that your loyal opposition is even making an argument. You as much as admitted that Mr. Garlington is not supporting your committee, Students for Mellow Yellow Education. Mr. Garlington is bound to get the vote of those who hate committees at this point.

Mr. Garlington, I am afraid you have not attended any International Relations briefings. If you did, you would find them to be so entwined in semantics, "models", and neo-thinking that you would be forced to seek a curriculum change at the Experimental College. Why don't you suggest some new titles to the ZEN BASKETBALL and WHATEVER IT'S 4 people. Namely, International Up's and Down's and Point 4.

As for Mr. Landucci, the anti-Woo write-in candidate, how do you get a student body card with 476992 on it?

William P. Dunk SB No. 8593

Where's the money?

Editor:

Why should any campus organization receive A.S. funds if all groups do not get the same aid? I pay my A.S. fees like every good taxpayer, and I'd like to see that money more evenly distributed. I'd like to see either no campus groups given funds, or else every group, including any that I might happen to belong to. There are scores of organizations on campus with no financial help from the A.S. for activities as worthwhile as those of any group receiving A.S. funds; there are organizations with insufficient office space in which to conduct these worthwhile activities (check Hut T-2 for an example). I have my individual prejudices, but I don't demand other people's money to feed them.

Cynthia Woo SB No. 3561

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Sadness and madness . . .

Ben Fong-Torres

MORE, BY JIMMY: With the politics of springtime now upon (or onto) us, several of the oldtimers on campus are getting sad at the thought of leaving SF State. But nowhere is there a more morose person than right in the AS President's office, where Jim Nixon whimpers softly when not busy attending conferences. For, as he put it, "After this year, there'll be no more real Nixons around." No more Margaret Nixon to build the College Union; no more Cynthia Nixon to boss whatever project she's involved with; no more Jim Nixon to revamp whatever Cynthia's done.

But being a Nixon, he hasn't given up. "I'm forming a new organization on campus," he said, grinning, "called NIXON." The idea, of course, is the propagation of guess what, but the means for procuring more "real Nixons" is a bit less certain. All we know now, girls, is that Jim plans to "take care of that angle myself." And his moroseness gave way to a big, big grin . . .

★ ★ ★

THE HIPPIY FRINGE: The Word on stoneness (other than the persistent rumors that Folk Fester Sandy Bull was out of his guitar-plucking mind) is that radio stations are eclipsing the last part of "Strawberry Fields" mainly because of John Lennon's soft intonation therein: "I am getting very, very stoned" . . . Graffiti may get wiped off and posters may get stolen, but buttons will always remain intact. My latest favorites, as modeled by hippie-hugger Mary Keith: "Society Sucks" and "The Marine Corps Builds Oswalds." Another mentally-healthy winner: "Reagan Wears Rouge" . . . Mama Cass will have her baby psychedelic mushroom April 17 or thereabouts (that's from M&P caretaker John Jacob, who's producing that flight of the Airplane and B'Springfield Fri. night into the USF Gym for a sit-down-I-think-I-love-you concert for charity) . . .

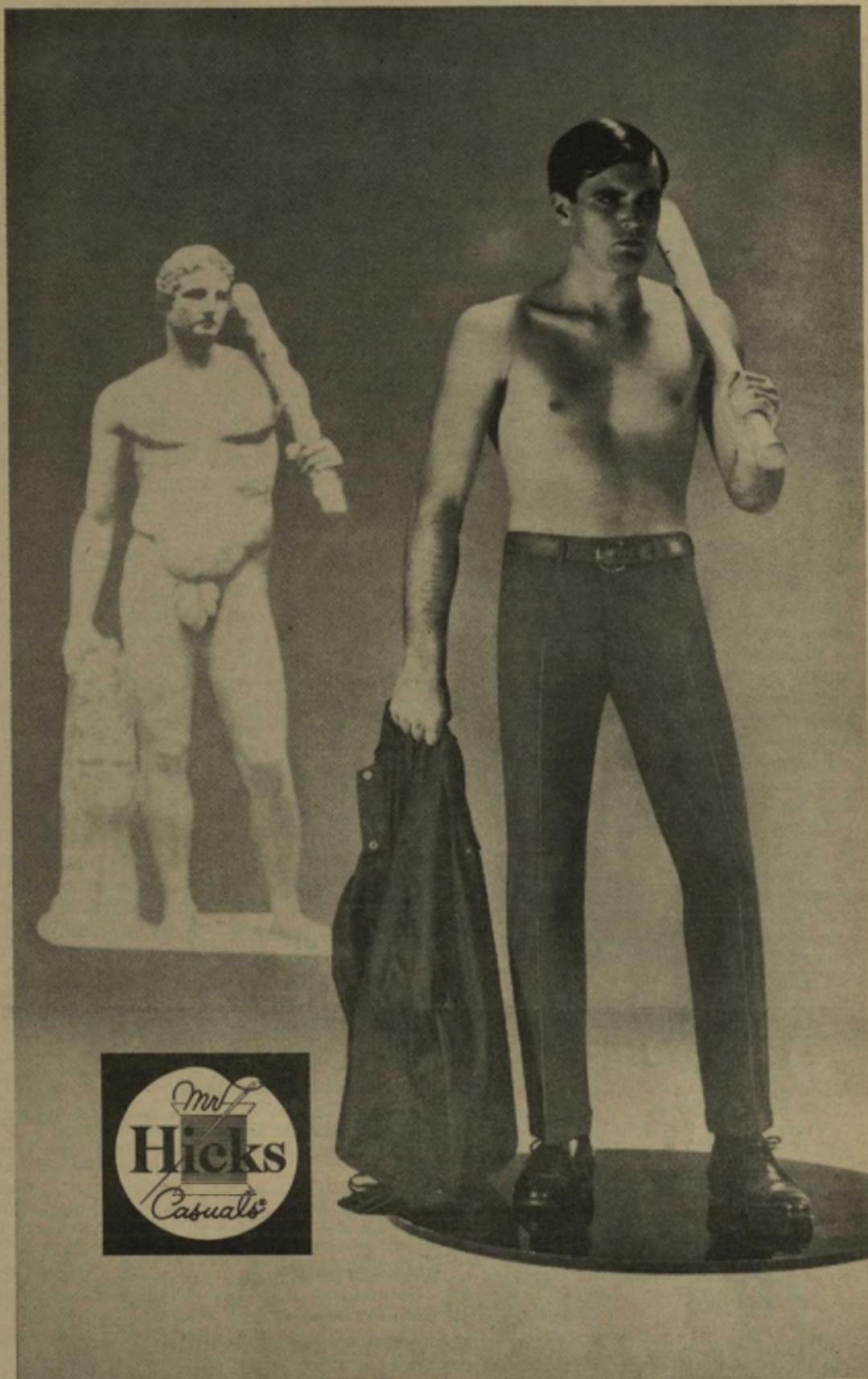
★ ★ ★

THE SWINGING NUNS: Brenda Harwell, former student here, used to receive love notes through display ads in the Gater, rah-rah. Today, she's out in the real world, playing the part of a topless nun at some theater. And yes, I know — "How times change" . . . And there IS a "with it" nun in the Haight-A, pretty well-known for her ecumenical cool. As one of her ex-parochial pupils Tom Duenes, tells it, just awhile back she and a friend were walking along when two hippies she knows — one bald and the other well-haired — approached her with what they must've thought to be a real stunner. "Mary," said the baldie, "I'd like you to meet Joseph." While the Sister's companion's mouth fell apart, the very-pleasant answer came back: "Oh! Hi there, Joe," and the pair moved right along . . . R-TV student powerhouse Ed Dudkowski, producer of KRON's "Panorama" show, feels immortalized—he's been mentioned in a song. Bob Ridgeley, comic-singer, doing his rapid-fire spontaneous routine at the hungry i, tossed in "And watch 'Panorama' on Channel 4 from 4 to 4:30 every day and see Steve Davis going mad and the crazy Pollack Ed Dudkowski running around with a clip board goosing everybody . . ." Dudkowski, needless to say, was honored . . .

★ ★ ★

RAMBLIN' PROSE: Ricky Plevin warns coeds about the "peridromophilists seen riding on 'M' cars nowadays." You can look it up, but, for now, suffice it to say they've been notorious for messing up travelers . . . A quick Grundtism: "Man cannot live by beard alone" . . . At the Folk Fest's Jubilee Concert, by the way, the Generation Gap never seemed better plugged. An old man sitting across us stayed silent at Tom Paxton's rhythmic protests on Vietnam (. . . "send another 100,000; we gotta save Vietnam from the Vietnamese") but applauded pledges for future renovations of America . . . Buffy Sainte-Marie told about the Indians' strife and sang about it with her emotionally vibrating voice; and she drew the hippies closer with a word on love: "Those of you living together with whites, blacks, tans, and goldens, keep on loving each other—but remember, the world outside still needs help." (The old man applauded vigorously) . . . The entire gym stood up for the rousing climax to the whole thing—The Chambers Brothers, who can work with the lowest keys of the Righteous Brothers, the highest of Jackie Wilson, the poundiest of the Four Tops, and the purest spiritual voices you could ever hope for. By the end of the four-hour spree, more than 1,500 listeners were totally exhausted—except for this nine-year-old tyke up on the stage checking out the Chambers Bros.'s drummer.

And to think — when I was nine, our radio played "Til I Waltz Again With You" and "Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes." Yick . . .



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Layman's guide inside AS

by James Loveland

Students continually read and hear about the workings of the Associated Students, but only a handful of aspiring politicians really know what's going on.

Reports of legislature meetings, finance committee meetings, and other AS happenings, usually evoke a student response of "that's nice, but what does that have to do with me?"

With AS elections just a week away, the following dissertation is a laymen's guide to what the AS is all about.

Obviously, all of the in-fighting, closed door meetings, and back-stabbing, cannot be discussed because such things are sacred.

Everybody knows this happens, but it's all part of the game and people usually look the other way.

Few students realize the AS is a corporation. A corporation with large scale operations.

It maintains and operates any and all businesses at a profit. Or tries to.

The AS can buy, own, hold, rent or sell properties of all kinds, including stocks and bonds.

Conversely, it can borrow or lend money or property and take out mortgages.

But, if by chance, the AS should dissolve, and here's where it differs from General Motors, no student can leave for South America with the assets.

Within 60 days of dissolution, the assets must be put to some charitable use. The legislature decides where the money will go.

The ultimate responsibility of the corporation rests with the board of directors.

The board is composed of

grade point average and must be taking more than six and a half units.

In turn, members of the legislature, make up all of the committees, such as the Board of Publications.

The construction of the legislature is similar to the US Congress. The various committees submit bills to it.

If approved the bill is passed on to the president. He can either sign it, or return it with his objections in writing.

After reconsideration, two-thirds of the legislature can over rule the president.

Oddly enough, a student is eligible to be president with only a 2.25 grade point average while carrying six and a half units.

Thus members of the legislature must meet higher qualifications than the president, even though the president, one may think, has more responsibilities.

Actually the president is greatly bound by the legislature.

The AS constitution says the president has the power to make appointments, but the legislature can overrule all appointments he makes.

The president, vice president, and treasurer can be removed from office for violation of the constitution by three-fourths affirmative vote

nine voting members. There is one faculty vote, one administration vote, and seven student votes.

The seven students who vote are the president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, speaker and assistant speaker of the legislature and chairman of the Judicial Court.

But there hasn't been a court for two years. Consequently, in case of a tie vote there is no one to cast the deciding ballot.

The board of directors, in turn, delegate responsibilities to three separate governing bodies — legislative, executive and judicial.

The legislature is made up of persons elected annually from each department on campus, as well as two Freshmen, two Sophomores, one graduate student, six members-at-large, one faculty, and two administrators.

Students must have a 2.5

It is empowered to recommend to the administration action that should be taken to deal with student violators.

And on it goes. After this, the setup becomes less complicated. Suffice to say, there are yearly elections, initiative, referendum and recall procedures, and rules of procedures governing all regular meetings.

But, more often than not, Robert's Rules of Order are often forgotten by the legislators.

Today at State

• Departmental Lecture Series—Prof. Jan Kott—Ed 117, noon-1 p.m.

• Film Guild—Prmod Pati—Gallery Lounge, noon-2 p.m.

• Future Teachers—Arthur Roth, "Needs of Adolescents in the School"—Ed 117, 10 a.m.-noon.

• Instrumental Ensemble—Concert Hall—1 p.m.

• Workshop Series—Experimental Films — HLL 130, 3 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Baha'i — BSS 109, noon-1 p.m.

• College Union Council — BSS 214—3-5 p.m.

• Inter-Fraternity Council —HLL 385, noon-1 p.m.

• Sigma Chi Delta—Ed 24, noon-1 p.m.

• Placement Interviews — Best Foods, Anaconda Wire and Cable Co., Allstate Insurance Co.—BSS 130.

• Psych Forum—College Y 4:30-6:30 p.m.

• SFSC Counseling Association—Ed 117, 7-10:30 p.m.

• Sigma Chi Delta—Ed 24, noon-1 p.m.

• Student CTA — BSS 220, noon-1 p.m.

• Urban Studies—HLL 233, 4-5 p.m.

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cation courses on a school campus in an operating school district. The program is open to elementary credential candidates who will have a B.A. degree by September, 1967, or who will have completed their academic major and be able to graduate by June 1968.

Applications are being taken now in ED 127. Appointments are available with STEP staff members for further information and discussion of applicant's eligibility of the program.

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Decision soon

Foundation Director race

The San Francisco State College Foundation personnel committee has received three formal applications for the job of Foundation Director and a decision is expected shortly, according to Board chairman Glenn Smith.

The director's position was left vacant by the resignation of Fred Avilez in January.

One of the first jobs of the new director will be to reevaluate the entire Commons operation and make a decision on the type of management wanted.

Commons manager Richard Mahoric also resigned March 31 and has been replaced on a temporary basis by assistant manager Leona Cockrill.

Smith feels that a hasty decision on Commons management would be a mistake. Suggestions for change have ranged from maintaining the status quo to contracting the food service to a professional caterer for a percentage of the profits.

"Mrs. Cockrill should be given a chance to establish herself first," Smith said, "and if she later decides to apply for the permanent position she will be considered along with all other applicants."

Smith also said that it should be up to the new Foundation Director to make final recommendations for any changes after studying the operation. Asked about the expected \$30,000 loss in the Commons this year Smith thought that the Foundation would prob-

ably have to live with it.

Speaking "only as another Board member and not as chairman," Smith said "I think we will just have to grin and bear it hopefully learning from the lessons of the boycott."

The boycott of last semester literally brought Commons operations to a halt and upset the precarious financial balance necessary for the food facility to finish the year in the black.

Smith also pointed out that any decision about higher or lower food prices would come only after the new director and Commons manager had time to look over the whole operation and make appropriate recommendations to the Board.

"It seems to me," he said, "that there are options other

than holding the line or increasing prices. For example, change of menu or changes in service could be initiated."

The long debated question of transfer of profits from the Bookstore to subsidize the Commons will soon have to be faced squarely, Smith admitted.

"Legal advice tells us trans-



GLENN SMITH
'Hasty decision . . . mistake'

fer funds is not possible," he said, "but if we are faced with a deficit in the Commons as large or larger than expected, the Board will have to investigate the whole matter much more thoroughly."

The controversial Bookstore addition is now being studied by architect Ward Thomas who built the original building.

Although the Foundation Board feels the addition is absolutely necessary many groups and individuals on campus have expressed doubt. Some have suggested making the matter a referendum and letting the entire campus vote on it.

Should the addition be cancelled, hundreds of thousands of dollars would become available for other uses including the proposed college union which could be planned to house many of the facilities planned for the Bookstore addition, according to those opposed.

In addition to Bookstore space, needs of the AS are being taken into consideration.

The Huts, which now house AS operations, will have to be

torn down to allow construction of the college union and the Bookstore addition.

The college union also must be taken into consideration when planning for any change in Board structure, Smith said.

One of the demands of the boycott committee was a change in Board structure to give students a two-thirds voting membership.

It is felt in most circles that somehow the decision making bodies of the Foundation and the college union will have to be combined to allow for coordinated planning of financing, placement, facilities, and operation of all student services.

"The Board certainly has a commitment of sorts to change its structure," Smith said, "but long range plans require hard work by many people. Any change will have to be carefully considered in order to be sure the change will guarantee that the work will be done."

"Piecemeal decision making and changes will only lead us back into another crisis," Smith said.

Mock poll

Kennedy's landslide victory

Senator Robert Kennedy, New York Democrat, received overwhelming support, with 51 percent of all the votes, in a week long mock poll for 1968 presidential candidates.

The polls, sponsored by Students for Kennedy-Fulbright (SFKF), attracted more than 250 voting students. Even the Red Baron's most adamant adversary, Snoopy, pulled a vote.

SFKF secretary Carolyn Miller said, "The outcome of the vote supports our belief that Robert Kennedy is the best choice for the Democrat ticket in 1968. It appears that we may have the 'grass root' support at the local level."

Miss Miller said, "The Draft Kennedy' campaign figures that:

• If not enough national convention delegates vote for President Johnson, support must go to someone else.

• Kennedy appears to be the most promising 'someone else.'

• If Kennedy is assured of majority support, he will accept the nomination."

The Republican and Democrat ballots in the poll included the popular presidential candidate potentials and space for write-in candidates.

Republicans pulled only 18 percent of the vote to the 68 per cent the Democrat received. Write-in candidates, including Martin Luther King,

Mark Lane, Mort Sahl and Herb Aptheker, accounted for 14 per cent

Senator Mark Hatfield, of Oregon, was the Republican's first choice, with eight percent of the vote. Ronald Reagan, California's acting Governor, received five votes; and GOP whipping-post Richard Nixon, pulled two votes.

Despite the organization's name (Students for Kennedy-Fulbright is not the club's choice for vice-president but for Secretary of State. However, the poll proved him a popular presidential candidate as well, with eight percent of the vote.

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Shakespearean talk

Jan Kott, professor at the University of Warsaw and visiting professor at Yale University will speak at noon today in Ed 117 on "Shakespeare Our Contemporary."

This may be a preview of a course Kott will teach on Shakespeare during summer session at SF State.

He is currently directing a play by the contemporary Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, at Yale, and plans to direct "absurd," a play by the Polish playwright Witciewicz, this summer at SF State.

His lecture today is being sponsored by the English, World Literature, and Drama departments.



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GRODINS

Alpine Club backpacking talk

SF State graduate student Carl Bailey will speak to the Alpine Club today on the fundamentals of backpacking.

Bailey, who also works at the North Face ski and mountaineering shop, will explain to club members what to look for in equipment and what essentials should be included in the hiker's pack.

The talk is one step in preparing the club for its backpacking trip into Big Sur on April 15 and 16.

Anyone interested in the talk or the club trip can attend the meeting at 12:15 p. m. in Hill 135.

Heavenly Valley ski trip set by Alpine Club

If Ullr, the god of skiing, has his way the Alpine Club will be skiing until August.

In an average year all ski resorts close down after the Easter vacation period. This year, however, most will remain open at least through April and maybe longer.

The SF State Alpine Club has scheduled another ski trip to take advantage of the late snows.

Price of the trip is \$23 which includes lodging, meals, insurance, transportation by charter bus, and, most importantly, lift tickets at Heavenly Valley.

Complete payment must be made in Hut T-1 by 4 p.m. Apr. 6. Signups are limited to the first 40 persons. Further information is available from Diane Redmond at 282-9235.

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OPENINGS

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS Tulare County has several positions available to liberal arts graduates. Testing is on a continuous basis, Mondays and Thursdays. The entire selection process can be completed in one day and a commitment made. Employment can begin in June. Adjustment of the \$458 entry salary is scheduled for July. Contact Personnel Dept., Courthouse, Visalia, California 93277. HW 4/7

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True flux or not?

Feud over Fluxfest amidst mountains of marshmallows

The fest has turned into a feud though the antagonists have not thrown marshmallows at each other yet.

Ken Friedman, primary campus surrealist and proponent of last weekend's Fluxfest has charged that Jeff Berner, head fluxer, is a fraud.

The fluxfest, publicized as an event, not a happening, took place at the Longshoreman's Hall and involved such things as a marshmallow fight with 4000 white puffs as ammunition.

"All Berner did was get up on stage and inflate his own ego. The whole thing was a complete failure until he realized he wasn't capturing the audience and disappeared," Friedman said.

Berner performed his violin concerto in which the violin is smashed to bits, an event he once did in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

Friedman wasn't impressed.

"Things didn't start to happen until Karen Alberg did her dance — then the audience quieted down," Friedman, who has billed himself as a "non-candidate for AS President on the Surrealist Party ticket," said.

While the evening might not have been considered a total success by veteran fluxers it was filled with unorthodox "acts."

As publicized one event consisted of 12 girls licking 50 pounds of strawberry jam off the body of a sportscar. The girls didn't consume all the preserve but left some of it sticking to the floor. It was hard to dance.

Another highlight of the evening was the Mime Troupe presentation — performed totally in the nude. It didn't shock the audience or the gendarmes. One following act was

six policemen and six fire marshals standing on stage. They were fully clothed.

"The good events were no flux enough," said Friedman who "resented bitterly the fact that Berner said he had recruited me for the fest."

Berner himself declined comment on Friedman's accusations except to say that Friedman had been "tagging along" after him since last semester.

Two rock bands supplied the music for the fest while the crowd of 600 sloshed over the floor carpeted with strawberry jam.

Friedman almost didn't last though.

"Berner said I had to do what he told me to do or leave. I was going to get out but Larry Baldwin (another flux aficionado) asked me to stay," Friedman said.

The battle between the two towers of the offbeat may not be finished but neither party has admitted any future plans yet.

If they do the marshmallow business will probably boom.

— Dave Richmond

Physical Science confab

Physical Science instructors from 30 Northern California colleges will meet on campus for the NDEA Physical Workshop Friday, Apr. 7.

The topic of discussion will be "Recent Trends in Physical Science Teaching."

The workshop is sponsored by the California Department of Education and the National Defense Education Act. It is an annual event where professors who teach Physical Science classes can discuss new ideas and exchange information.

The workshop will be held in Sci 146 all day.

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Surrealist prexy candidate runs

The first non-candidate for the non-office of non-president of SF State is not non-committal about his coming non-campaign.

In fact, Ib'n-Ibrahim (son of Abraham), who often goes about as Ken Friedman, instructor of Surrealism in Everyday Life for the Experimental College, admitted that his purpose is to publicize himself.

"Obviously I am the least qualified candidate because I'm witty, brilliant, know what I'm doing and where I'm going," Ibrahim said, "so I refuse to run, but I probably will be elected; then I will refuse to serve."

Ibrahim is the self-declared Nabashwili (glorious father of the armpit revolution, who has come to destroy graft, corruption and evil politicians) who will liberate SF State students from their senses, he said.

If elected, which he said is probable as well as improbable, the Nabashwili would purge

the campus of people, "the root of all evil."

Clad in a half psychedelic-half Arabic costume, the hooded cure-all listed his qualifications for being elected or non-elected.

"I'm anemic, Jewish and skinny," he said. He vassilated between the probabilities of both his election and non-election. But if Ibrahim does win there could be trouble.

"I'd probably cough and wheeze myself to death in the first five minutes of my administration," he said.

"I'm the first honest politician," he continued, "because when I'm bought with a bribe I'll stay bought. I'll attend meetings of the state college presidents and be unswervingly rude; and I will get the CIA to support the EC."

Speaking from behind a blond mustache, the dark-haired Ibrahim called his campaign "politics of outrage."

"It all really doesn't matter," Ibrahim said.



KEN FRIEDMAN
"... anemic, Jewish and skinny"

— Photo by Bill Pope

Mardi Gras this weekend -- fun at both residence halls

The annual Mardi Gras festivities complete with cookie walk and turtle races will be held in the residence dining hall patio Saturday evening. Sponsored by Merced and Mary Ward Halls, the individual floors will set up game booths. The booths include spin out,

fortune telling, garter toss, marriage and nail pound. The games will cost ten cents to play, and prizes will range from stuffed animals to little toys.

The carnival will be from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Barbara Lagiss and Roger Dunbar are Mardi Gras chairmen.

Poetry Center presents works of Robinson Jeffers

The SF State Poetry Center is sponsoring a number of poetry readings featuring the works of poet Robinson Jeffers, and a film, "Give Your Heart to the Hawks," which will be shown at the Veterans Auditorium in Civic Center.

Dame Judith Anderson, who is featured in the film, will appear at the film premiere, on Tuesday, Apr. 11 at 8:15 p. m. The film is the second pro-

duction the Poetry Center has been involved in. "In A Dark Time," a film on the late poet Theodore Roethke, was the first film endeavor of the Center.

On-campus readings of Jeffers' works will feature the Labyrinth Theatre Group in the Gallery Lounge today at 9:30 a. m. and next Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

The fest is in commemoration of the late Roethke's 80th birthday.

Jim Nixon to speak

Summer seminar in Big Sur

Summer seminars in the Big Sur country will explore new perspectives on awareness and expanded consciousness. The Esalen Institute, in its first year at Big Sur Hot Springs, plans weekend seminars with groups led by educators, artists, professionals and specialists in many fields. A cross-section of subjects and group leaders show the variety of topics covered:

- The Power of Space with Alan Watts, leading popularizer of Zen philosophy.
- Dance Workshop with Ann Alprin.
- Psychodrama and Mass Media with J. L. Moreno.
- The "Nouveau Romain" "new novel" with its originator, Alain Robbe-Grillet.
- Woman, a discussion led by Rev. Robert Cromey and others.
- Photography of Involvement with Paul Frusco from Look magazine.

SF State's Jim Nixon will be there discussing Universities of the Future with David Goldberg, speaking from his experiences with the Experimental College.

A month-long seminar by the founder of Gestalt Therapy, Dr. Frederick M. Perls, will be open to professional psychotherapists and laymen.

A week-long workshop with Rollo May, author and ana-

lyst, will consider Identity and Personal Significance.

There will be many others, all geared to discovery for discoverers and expansion for the expanded.

Weekend seminars will cost \$60 and students are given a \$15 discount. Five day workshops will cost \$155.

For reservations write Esalen Institute, Big Sur Hot Springs, Big Sur, California.

Largest Transfer coming

The largest issue of Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, is scheduled to appear the second week in April.

The double \$1 issue promises to be the finest 80 pages of poetry and prose Transfer has ever published, according to acting editor Joe Stroud.

"Last year's Transfer was a sell-out; and this issue is the best I've ever seen," said Stroud, who has worked on Transfer for several semesters.

The poetry section will feature the works of many students as well as acclaimed poets.

Several works by Stan Rice, assistant director of the Poetry Center and lecturer of English, will appear in the issue. Rice has been the recipient of several awards, including a \$1,000 National Foundation award for his Masters Thesis, a collection

of poems.

The poems of Linda Gregg, who is considered by some to be one of the finest woman poets, will also appear.

The works of Shirley Kaufman, honored by an invitation to read at the New York Poetry Center, will also be published in Transfer. Her works have been seen in such magazines as Harper's. She

has also been instrumental in the Pegasus program.

Also included in the publication are two graphic poems by Pam Jensen. "Graphic" includes poetry and art.

The prose section will feature a chapter out of the novel "Cassandra's Singing" by David Madden, a graduate of SF State.

Student diver needed to end up on campus grass

A high flying student is needed to land in a mound of grass.

Kampus Kapers is seeking a skydiver who will bail out in a gorilla suit and float down onto the quad.

No mention of previous experience was made.

Anyone interested should contact Dave Johnson in the AS advertising office in Hut T-1.

Honorary Guatemalan guerrilla Robert Kaffke turned the job down cold because "there is just not enough grass on this campus to dive into."

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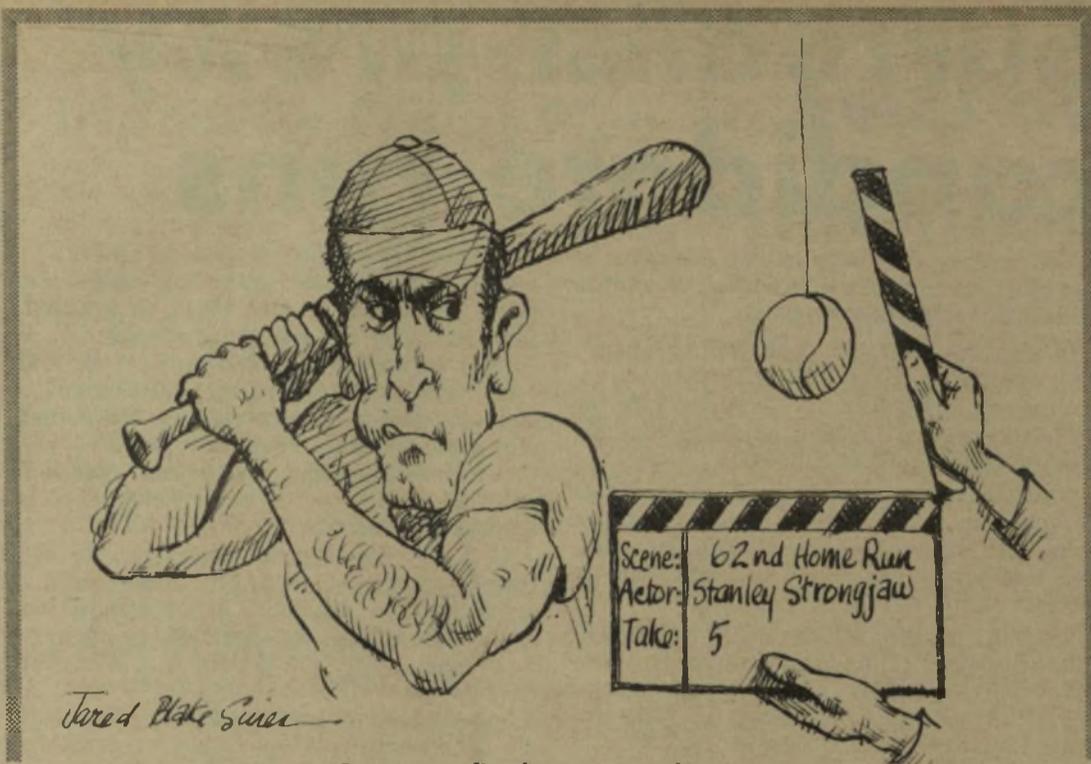
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Gators pass first league screening

Lumbermen sawdusted on own hardwood

by Leonard Neft

The rain-smitten SF State varsity tennis team faces UC Davis in a home match this Saturday and the winner very likely will wind up the Far Western Conference (FWC) champion.

The Aggies defeated Humboldt State 9-0 and Sacramento State 5-4 to fashion their league leading 2-0 record.

The Gators finally got their FWC season started last Saturday with a 5-4 win over Humboldt in Arcata.

It was raining (of course) when the team arrived and the match was played indoors for only the second time in Gator tennis history. The first time was two years ago, also in Arcata against Humboldt.

Despite the Aggies overwhelming win over Humboldt, Gator tennis coach Dan Farmer feels his team rates a strong chance against Davis.

ADVANTAGE

"The Aggies had the advantage of playing Humboldt outdoors," said Farmer. "Against the Lumberjacks some of our players had a hard time adjusting to the quick bounce that you get on an indoor court."

"But we'll be playing Davis outdoors on our home courts."

Both the Gators and UC Davis figure to go undefeated the rest of the season. So the

winner Saturday could be a shoe-in for first place.

The Gators' win over Humboldt didn't come easy. The Lumberjacks took the first two singles matches but the Gators swept the last four to take a 4-2 lead into the deciding doubles matches.

Things got tight when Jack Bracken and Len Floyd lost to Jerry Allen and Steve Miller 0-6, 7-5, 4-6, but Mike Schneider and Doug Chickering clinched things with a 6-4, 6-4 win over Neck Miller and Mike Schmidt.

PRECISION

Art Nolet and Ron Reinig went through the motions, losing the last doubles match 2-6, 0-6 to Creg Haugen and John Barraco.

In the first singles match SF State's Jack Bracken was unable to adapt to the wood floor and lost to Jerry Allen

4-3, 4-6.

In the second spot the Lumberjacks' Steve Miller hit nothing but bullets in overpowering Mike Schneider 6-0, 6-0.

Len Floyd recorded the Gators first win defeating Neck Miller 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

A WIN

Doug Chickering followed with his best showing of the season beating Mike Schmidt 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Near-sighted Art Nolet had to struggle against the artificial light but scrambled to a 4-6, 6-3, 8-6 win over Creg Haugen.

Ron Reinig, playing in his first intercollegiate conference match, displayed a strong backhand in defeating John Corbett 7-5, 6-4.

The Gators face the University of Santa Clara in a 2:30 p. m. non-conference away match tomorrow.

Baseballers flash abundant talents on opening day

by John Keane

After a leaping start in the Far Western Conference, the baseballers try to land on the St. Mary's Gaels in a practice game tomorrow afternoon at Moraga.

In the first game of a doubleheader Monday, the Gators passed one of their toughest league exams, CS Hayward, 3-2.

The nightcap was called in the eleventh inning with the score 4-4 because no player could see the pocket of his glove — he alone punch it and yell "Hm-m Baby!"

SF State pitcher Don Elam went all seven innings in the first game defeating Pioneer hurler Bob McCreary, who no hit the Gators last year.

But it took a last inning rally to give SF State, trailing 2-1, the win.

Stubby shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto led off the seventh act with an infield hit, which pitcher McCreary could not handle. After Elam lined out to first, co-captain Jim Barnett rolled a perfect bunt down third. Gambling for the double-play, McCreary walked third-baseman Dick Schultze to load the bases.

Lanky firstsacker Marty Coil followed, skipping a

grounder between short and third to score both Sakamoto and the swift Barnett.

In the second game, which will be replayed at the season's end only if it affects the first-place standing, Jim Burnett whopped a 335-foot homer over the leftfield fence with Sakamoto on first.

For the first time this season, Barnett, All-FWC last year, hit consistently. However the Gator centerfielder who led the nation in stolen bases last year, was arrested twice trying to confiscate second.

The locals blasted-off in the second contest banging out four straight hits in the first frame. Singles by Barnett, Schultze, Coil, and catcher Bob Dowd combined for two runs.

Dowd turned in two fine defensive plays in the early innings as well as smacking triple in the third.

SF State pitcher Dick Edwards, whose sidearm motion makes him hard to hit, scattered eight hits over 11 innings in the second game.

In Thursday's game with St. Mary's, coach Bob Rodriguez will start right-hander Bob Neuman. Neuman, only sophomore, has already won two games this season with good fast and fork balls.

Potter sets new record

Gator trackman Herb Potter now holds the record for the 3000 meter steeplechase.

Even after smashing into a 250-pound hurdle with three laps left, the trackman finished his jaunt in 9:50.5 breaking a mark set in '65 by Keith Stapleton of 9:59.

Potter, SF State's finest distance runner, also won the three-mile run last year. Chances are that before the season ends, the senior will crack his 3000 meter record again.

In FWC competition, Potter will have to face Humboldt State's Gary Tuttle, who holds the league mark at 9:31.

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