

Paulson slams BOP for indecisiveness on Garter

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

Acting President Stanley Paulson said yesterday the Board of Publications here "seems to be saying it doesn't want to be involved on questions concerning its own publications."

Commenting on the current uproar over SF State's humor magazine, Garter, Paulson said for the BOP to work, "it has to take difficult responsibilities, ones I know nobody would like to have to take."

The Garter mess started last month when AS printer Bob Holmes questioned the legality of printing a picture without a "model's release."

The photo shows a woman student lying on the quad lawn. The shot was taken from ground level looking towards the girl's feet.

The picture touched off the Garter controversy; other contents of the magazine, when viewed by BOP members and administrators, kept it going.

Refusal Friday by the BOP to look at Garter copy in its official capacity left the Acting President with the Garter issue porcupine in his hands.

Paulson told the BOP Friday if it didn't look at the copy and make a recommendation, then he would take whatever action necessary after seeking advice.

Involved," he said. "By its by-laws the BOP has the responsibility for appointing editors and taking any necessary action."

Paulson also talked about Gatorville yesterday.

The college, he said, is sending out notices informing the residents to vacate by June 30.

"At present there is no feasible financial arrangement for taking care of the fire marshal's requirements," he said.

At a meeting here last week, which Paulson did not attend, Gatorville representatives presented suggestions for keeping the married student apartments open after June 30.

But the suggestions are not enough to forestall the closing of Gatorville, Paulson said.

"If we can get a plan of figures which we could work in with the scheduled use of the land, then we will consider the decision to close Gatorville," he said.

Paulson and Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, wrapped up the final news conference of the semester on another big issue — parking.

"Discussions are not moving at the rate I wish they would," Smith said.

"There have been too many urgencies, and there are just so many days in the week," he said.

With the summer ahead, Smith said he hopes to "have a go at it" and hopes for a relaxation of the problem by the Fall semester.

Parking restrictions — especially in Parkmerced — have plagued students for years.

The situation, if it remains the same, will get worse next semester when the top floor of the parking garage is closed while two more floors are added.

Architect here

The designer of the Eichler Summit apartment tower on Russian Hill will be on campus tonight at 7 p.m. in HLL 306 to discuss and illustrate local architectural problems.

Neill Smith, will be appearing before an Architecture and American life class. The public is invited.

Golden Garter

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 66

Tuesday, May 17, 1966

Iranic debate

The building of a country will be the topic of debate at the meeting of the Iran-American Club today, at 1 p.m. in BSS 213.

Tom Sarraf, SF State TA and graduate student, will be guest lecturer, speaking on "Political Socialization in Iran."

Non-faculty employees unite

Crusade for 'status' begins

An enthusiastic crowd of several hundred non-academic employees overwhelmingly approved a proposal for their new organization last Friday after being told they were "the most exploited group in the state college system."

At a meeting in the Main Auditorium hailed by Acting President Stanley Paulson as "an historic occasion," the employees decided to elect representatives to a new staff council that will work in their behalf.

Genevieve Deeds, chairman of the Joint Committee that drew up the proposal, presented it to the group.

"We need your support," Mrs. Deeds told the employees. "We need your praise or your criticism, but never your apathy."

She explained that the committee believed that geographical representation is the most effective way for the or-

ganization to be "truly democratic" because of better communication between employees in the same area.

"Our plans give you freedom to make this organization what you want—the possibilities are tremendous," Mrs. Deeds said.

The charges of exploitation came from Edith Roller, Academic Senate secretary and a

member of the Joint Committee.

"In plain and simple English, you are not being compensated fairly for your labor, and you do not have the dignity to which you are entitled," Miss Roller said.

Her statement was greeted with applause.

"We ought to take our place in line and make an attack on our problems and attempt to raise our status," she continued.

Leo McClatchy, professor of law and delegate to the State-wide Academic Senate, who had been invited by Paulson to address the group, agreed that the employees were being

exploited.

"The college administration here has worked very hard to get more money for you," he told the group. "The problem is at the state level."

"You need an open forum to make your wishes known," he continued, "and I think I can say the faculty is behind you."

Paulson told the employees that their role is unique in the college.

"The non-academic staff is the strong, continuing part that gives the college its sta-

bility," he said.

Paulson praised the idea of the "long needed" new organization which will concern itself with the problems of salary and job classification.

The employees will now elect representatives to the council, which will consist of 20 to 25 members. The council's first duty will be to draw up a constitution and by-laws to present to the employees, then the college administration.

—Harold Kent

Briefs: Peace Corps' new drive; Transfer's new mag

The Peace Corps is now accepting applications for volunteers to serve in Micronesia, the U.S. Trust Territory in the Western Pacific.

A new recruiting process will be instituted. No placement tests will be required. Instead, a short application form will be used. Applicants will be notified of acceptance or refusal within 15 days.

Training programs will begin in July and October.

Representatives will be in front of the Com-

mons through tomorrow.

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, presents a poetry reading tomorrow in the Gallery Lounge at 8 p.m.

Contributors to Transfer 21 will read from their works and coffee will be served.

Copies of Transfer will be sold at the door for 35 cents. The magazine is now on sale in front of the Library.

Admission is free.

Goof in schedule may delay finals

Students may have a one day stay of execution from finals due to an error in the finals schedule.

Don Scoble, administrative assistant to the academic affairs office, released a memo to all department chairmen and school deans stating that "a typographical error appeared in the spring class schedule."

According to the schedule, and the activities cal-

endar published by the Associated Students, finals begin May 25 for classes meeting at 11:10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Finals period actually begins Thursday, May 26, according to the administrative bulletin.

But finding the last-minute change in the schedule inconvenient, some instructors may adhere to the original incorrect schedule.

Letters to the Editor

Is he embarrassed? . . .

Editor:

In reading C. E. Cleveland's letter concerning the razor attack, I got the impression that he didn't like the way it was reported in the Gater. In fact it seems as though he just didn't want it reported at all. If this is the case then it seems as if Mr. Cleveland is somehow embarrassed by this incident and seeks a scapegoat in an attempt to justify the entire matter. I must admit he certainly picked an answer that is near and dear to all wide-eyed racists: "blame it on someone with a different skin color."

Ivan Arbogast
No. 8459

A personal decision

Editor:

In reference to the article, 28 April 1966 on the Academic Senate wanting to ban the Selective Service Test on the San Francisco State College Campus, I disagree. It is my feeling that the Academic Senate does not have the right to make my decisions for me concerning the service. If I feel that taking the test may increase my chances for a deferment then I should be allowed to take the test. The decision to take the test or not to take the test is a personal one and it should not be denied to anyone.

Sincerely,
David G. White
No. 6199

Aisle be damned . . .

Editor:

In today's Gater my remarks at the Culture Symposium on last Tuesday were humorously misquoted.

What I actually said was "Culturally San Francisco is orange peels in the aisles," and not "orange peels in the eyes," as reported by Gene Trousdale.

Sincerely,
Grover Sales, Jr.

On those pills . . .

Editor:

After reading Miss Wagner's letter concerning Jefferson Poland's petition, I feel that half the population of SF State is not being adequately represented. Apparently Miss Wagner believes that Mr. Poland's biological status and inability to attend SF State this semester disqualifies him from the category of the con-

cerned. I presume by her comments that Miss Wagner believes that unless one is Negro and poor no effort toward or awareness of class or racial conflicts can occur. This is a most unfortunate attitude. I don't personally know Jeff Poland. It is not necessary. He is a philosophy on this campus and need not appear in person to awake social discontent.

By some miracle of nature, I am female . . . and therefore fulfill Miss Wagner's requirements. Being of this category, I am aware of the problems in obtaining THE PILL in downtown San Francisco. Appointments are for several hours in length and occur at difficult times for students because of conflict with class schedules. But like most students at this time, I am loaded down with homework and papers, and thus sincerely appreciating the fact that SOMEONE will take over the job of circulating this petition. Since Miss Wagner does fulfill her qualifications, I suggest that she take the initiative to distribute the petition . . .

Marlene Guelden
No. 11378

'TRAGIC ACCIDENT!' . . .

Editor:

Mr. Edward Cleveland accuses the Gater of catering to white racist sentiment by printing a straight news story about street violence in Fillmore, and an interview with the victims, who were white.

Mr. Cleveland would doubtless have the story written thus:

TRAGIC ACCIDENT IN

FILLMORE!

"Six Fillmore youths ran to greet a pair of visitors to their neighborhood. The street was covered with blood from a cossack's slaughter of an elderly lady waiting for a bus. The youths had been shaving when they saw the visitors; their razors were still in their hands. They skidded and slipped on the blood and careened into the visitors, one of whom was unfortunately cut by the razors. Apologies were accepted, and all went arm-in-arm to the nearest soda fountain for a drink."

Mr. Cleveland states in the same letter that "Black people are brutalized every day by white people in the Fillmore district and elsewhere." There is massive evidence to show that many Negroes have been unfairly victimized by whites, and that such victimization has been practiced for at least three centuries.

Are Negroes that have been "brutalized" — denied their rights and privileges in society . . . supposed to receive their oppressors as welcome friends and extend open-handed hospitality? . . .

The Gater has been most sympathetic toward anything pertaining to Negroes and civil rights for at least the last three years. Mr. Cleveland might better vent his emotions at a more deserving target.

Reginald Stocking, II
No. 6144

Comparing 'images' . . .

Editor:

I should like to comment on Pam Berg's "Image Study" appearing in the May 4th Gater:

As most of your readers are aware, freedom means different things to different people. I was therefore surprised that, for your New York sampling, you selected a self-described "hippy" rather than someone representing a more prevalent attitude among transplanted Easterners . . .

The "hippy spirit" may "bespeak much of campus life" but this is because the community (city and campus) has yet to feel the multiple protest-pressures of, not just one, but dozens (sometimes hun-

dreds) of factions which are constantly at war — among themselves, with the beatnik, with the city, with the civil rights movement against the movement, with and against the Cuban refugee, and with and against causes too numerous to count.

There is an almost naive purity in the SFSC hippy: His city has not yet had a major race riot in which he, as well as the man he may defend, might land up with multiple skull fractures. His city has not had to handle and find space and employment for several thousand refugees from a small Communist-dominated Spanish-speaking island . . .

Don't get me wrong. I find the College a most interesting and stimulating place to work and attend school. I just wanted to set the record straight as concerns your comment that "many come with an attitude that nothing so far west could touch the culturalism of the east." This is true, fortunately or not, but it is because the two cities, and therefore the comparable "freedoms" and, hence, the two cultures, cannot be compared.

Lynn W. Vogel

Vote for Tests . . .

Editor:

The Administration's action regarding the Selective Service exam represents a serious breach of responsibility. A few students have been allowed to decide policy for the entire school and have managed to do this with an amazingly small amount of threat.

I happen to agree with the VDC regarding the morality of these tests, but I want very much to finish school, and I registered for the tests for this reason. It still is the College's responsibility to provide for the administration of the tests.

The cowardly action of the Administration has thrown the responsibility on the students even though they had nothing to do with the decision. The only correct way of deciding whether or not to give the tests would have been to hold a referendum among the 1300 students concerned.

Stephen Siegel

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Golden Gater

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More Letters

Matchless comment

Editor:

NOTICE:

I am sick and tired of picking up matchbooks on this campus that constantly ask: "Have You Finished High School?"

Scott C. Harrison
No. 3417

'Call the Guard' . . .

Editor:

I would like to have this letter in your letter to the editor column.

Mr. Stanley Paulson
San Francisco State College
Dear Sir:

I understand that you have yielded to the pressure of the Vietnam Day Committee by withdrawing SF State from participation in the selective service testing to be conducted May 14, 21, and June 3. If the Vietnam Day Committee promises to disturb the peace and interfere with the administration of the selective service test, you should rely upon the National Guard and any other forces which may be needed to maintain the rule of law and order.

We cannot let a threat of violence and disturbance of the peace to intimidate us. As far

as making it difficult to take the test, sufficient forces should be employed to handle any disturbances of the peace with dispatch. If you let this intimidation stand, you may as well tell the Vietnam Day Committee and any other groups which insist on having things their own way, to take over the campus.

I for one do not approve of mob rule. At least I have some part in choosing my leaders when I support the law. I have had no chance to elect those of the Vietnam Day Committee who are now telling me what I may or may not do. They have now told me that I may not take a test where I was originally planning to. I wish you would do all in your power to put authority back into lawful hands.

Sincerely,
Larry Kavinoky
Stanford, '67

Nettled over netters

Editor:

Petty Sportswriter?

Is it possible for a sportswriter to so misunderstand the purposes and values of competitive sports? Mr. Vaszko seems to think that the purpose of the FWC is to provide the Gator netters a

chance to prove their vast superiority over the rest of the tennis players in the league. The tone of his praise is so exaggerated and chauvinistic (the Gators "managed to strut victoriously off the . . . courts," "(they) knocked the smug officials off their duffs," and made "the rest of the FWC look disgustingly putrid") that its borders on ridicule of an obviously fine team.

The purpose of the tournament, Mr. Vaszko, was to provide tennis players of various abilities to compete and have a chance to gain some kind of recognition for their efforts. It was not meant to be a one-man or a one-team show. May I also suggest that your exaggerated praise of a strong team against such weak competition is faint praise indeed.

Harold G. Reynolds
No. 1417

And further down . . .

Editor:

I fully endorse the Academic Senate in their decision to refuse to cooperate with the draft board in the article "Faculty demands ban on Selective Service test" on April 28, 1966. The premise that "those who are less gifted should fight and "die" should be condemned. Take the less gifted who are working their way through college, they, granted, have a harder time maintaining good grades than a gifted student. Should they

be drafted and shipped off to Vietnam where a bullet is waiting for them? I feel if the Selective Service wants blood on their hands — let them have their damn satisfaction. It must be a great feeling to know that they are sending the less gifted to the slaughter house.

L. Young

Down on Test . . .

Editor:

Referring to the Golden Gator article on College Qualification tests (April 28), I fully support the decision by the Academic Senate to withhold class standings, student transcripts, and test scores from the Selective Service in determining a student's deferment status.

I am very proud to be a part of a campus with a faculty which refuses to stand idly by silently sanctioning a test which discriminates against those students who come from culturally deprived homes.

I hope every college faculty in the United States will follow their example — every college student should be proud of their humanity and foresight.

Bob Wilson

Black or white

Editor:

It is necessary to make it clear to this mysterious Lincoln person (whose name does not appear in the student directory) that the name change

from Negro Student's Association to Black Student's Union was initiated thru a majority vote by the body of the organization in question. It was not solely a change perpetrated by Miss Marianna Waddy, who was elected unanimously as spokesman for the group. Furthermore, who is Alice Lincoln to judge the "sincere Negroes" and where is her body of "sincere Negroes" to act upon the problems that Black (non-white) students face? Finally, Miss Lincoln seems to adhere to an "accentuate the positive-eliminate the negative" doctrine. Why should either Black or White be negative or positive? . . . The use of the term Black is an attempt to give non-white peoples a positive identification and to eliminate the ludicrous idea of identifying with a group that has hysterically rejected non-white peoples as being equal.

Lynn Ransom
Member of BSU
(More Letters, Page 7)

Official notices

JUNE GRADUATES

Students graduating in June who wish to continue in the fall semester as graduate students may do so without applying for admission through the Office of Admissions.

Students may continue in attendance in unclassified graduate status and apply for classified graduate status after the beginning of fall semester. The deadline date for applying for classified graduate status for the current semester has passed.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students interested in working on Summer Registration, June 25 and June 27, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 31. The rate of pay will be \$1.30 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, Ad 156.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins on summer sessions are available in the Summer Sessions Office, Ad 215.

QUALIFICATION TEST SELECTIVE SERVICE

A fourth testing date for the Selective Service College Qualification Test has been announced by Science Research Associates. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 24, 1966. The registration deadline for the new date is Wednesday, June 1.

Applicants may register for the test by sending in either the official application card or a postcard containing their

name, address, selective service number, and preferred test center for the June 24th date. Application forms are available from the Registrar's Office, Ad. 156, and at draft boards. Mail to: Selective Service Examining Section
Science Research Associates
P.O. Box 4610
Chicago, Illinois 60680

Students who were assigned to take the test at San Francisco State College on the May 14, May 21, or June 3 dates and who have not already requested reassignment should register as above for the June 24th date. The test will not be given at San Francisco State on the June 24th date.

PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Students who are majoring in the following departments should turn in their Program Planning Cards to the department office after they have seen their advisors; Anthro., Econ., Elem. Ed. (Ed 217), Engineering, Ind. Arts, Music, Nursing, Physics, R-TV-Film, Sociology, and all departments in the School of Humanities and Division of HPER.

All other students should be careful not to lose their Cards as they will not be replaced until after Course Reservation.

Today at State

- Michelangelo Club — luncheon — Ad 172 — 11.
- Young Republicans present Visiting Professor Paul Goodman with a film, "George Christopher of San Francisco," in BSS 210 at noon.
- Young Socialist Alliance — tape series in HLL 341 at 12:15.
- Hillel Foundation—"State of Hillel, 1966" by Steve Sonntag, President, and results of election — HLL 247 at 12:15.
- Poetry Center — student discovery program — Gallery Lounge—1.
- Encore Film Series — "Duck Soup" (Marx Brothers) and "It's a Gift" (W. C. Fields) in Ed 117 at 3:30 and 7:30.
- Choral Union concert — Main Aud. — 8:30.
- MEETINGS
- Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Org'n — BSS 134 — 11.
- Young Socialist Alliance — Ed 302 — noon.
- Anthropology Society — HLL 104 — 12:15.
- Student CAHPER — Gym 214 — 12:15.
- Iran - American Org. — BSS 213 — 12:15.
- Arab-American Ass'n — Arabic lessons — BSS 106 — 12:15.
- General Semantics Forum — HLL 348 — 12:30.
- American-Israeli Cultural Org. — Hebrew lessons—BSS 135 — 1.
- Christian Science Org. — Testimonial meeting — Ecumenical House Chapel — 1:10.
- Vietnam Day Committee — action — Hut T-2 — 1:15.
- Parents-Faculty Club of Burk — in aud. and cafeteria — 7:30.

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KRTG 24-hour marathon

SF State's radio station, KRTG, begins a 32-hour marathon broadcast today at 1 p.m.

The event marks KRTG's last broadcast for the year.

Twenty-four KRTG disc-jockeys will participate in the round-the-clock event, ending at 10 p.m. Wednesday. Frequently during the broadcast, more than one disc-jockey will be on the air.

Tom Gericke, KRTG's promotion director, said record selections will be made by requests from listeners.

KRTG is sponsored by the Radio-Television Guild and its broadcast to the dormitories. Students are invited to the KRTG lounge in CA 117 to view the operations.

Presently, KRTG has two contests underway, "Stash the Cash" and "Pennies for Platters," that will continue through the marathon.

Elections for the Guild's four officers are being held today. Those elected will serve next year.

Peace Corps Volunteers IN PARADISE?

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The Peace Corps / Trust Territory
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I am interested in going to Micronesia (Pacific Trust Territory) for two years as a Peace Corps Volunteer. I am available to start training this Summer. Please rush me more information and the special application by air mail.

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State

Zip Code

(AC)

(AC)

Campus phone

Home phone after:

* Within 15 days of receipt of your special application (no placement test is required of candidates for Trust Territory tours) the Peace Corps will tell you, by phone, if you are accepted for training. You are not obligated by submitting an application.

Foundation okays student labor plan

The SF State Foundation's Board of Governors met in a marathon session Friday to discuss a bargaining agreement with student Commons employees that took over two hours and four parliamentary motions to resolve.

The major issue, whether to recognize the newly formed Organization of Student Employees (OSE) as the sole bargaining agent for student dining hall workers, was compromised and passed by a 4-2 vote.

The resolution, introduced by presidential assistant Glenn Smith, stated that the board recognizes the OSE and invites that group to meet with the board's personnel and negotiating committees to discuss the formulation of a bargaining contract.

A hangup in wordage and interpretation on the previous motions caused the board to accept a proposal that deleted "sole" from the original demand by the OSE.

A spokesman for the OSE, Don Abcarian, indicated after the meeting that his group was not completely satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

"The members of the board may indeed have the best interests of the students at heart, but I still don't think they're recognizing us as a bargaining agent," said Abcarian.

Smith countered that the proposal, as written, "directs" the personnel committee to effect negotiations as soon as it can meet, which will probably be Wednesday.

The board further refused to act on specific

demands by the OSE covering wages, job security, and working conditions. Those points must be considered in the closed, negotiating session.

Several indications were given by Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, concerning the effects of a possible wage increase for workers.

Mahoric claimed that a raise in students' salaries from the present \$1.30 - \$1.40 wage range to \$1.50 would necessitate a boost in food prices.

Mahoric also said that it would no longer be profitable to hire students, since an inevitable change and complication of student work schedules would require more time and cost in scheduling.

In other action, board chairman Andy Weiling asked for a report from Smith on a joint proposal presented at a previous meeting by Terry McGann and AS President Jim Nixon calling for a review of the Bookstore addition.

The proposal asked the board to consider the feasibility of using a section of the yet to be built College Union for selling sundries, records, and other items now occupying valuable space in the Bookstore.

Action was deferred pending a review of further information from architects employed to draw plans and alternatives of the proposed Bookstore addition.

The board also voted unanimously to transfer \$2000 from the Foundation to the Student Aid Fund for student loans.

AS Leg elects Kirchhoff, supports faculty resolution

Dave Kirchhoff, rep-at-large, was elected speaker of the AS Legislature Thursday, replacing outgoing speaker Russell Bass.

Greg deGiere, sophomore rep, ran unopposed for assistant speaker.

DeGiere was also reappointed to the Academic Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

In other action, the Leg passed a resolution supporting the Academic Senate's resolution to deny grades and test scores to draft boards.

The Legislature's resolution was opposed by John Bergstresser, associate dean of ac-

tivities, after what he described as "many worrisome hours of studying the resolution."

While in sympathy with the resolution, Bergstresser said refusing to give class standings to draft boards would unfairly disadvantage those who'd be deferred by their high standing.

He also said it was unfair to put Acting President Stanley Paulson in the middle between the Senate resolution

and a directive from the chancellor's office requiring the computation of class standings.

AS President Jim Nixon countered Bergstresser by saying the Leg "must stand with the faculty" against the draft deferment criteria.

"The draft boards can't decide who should be drafted so they're pushing the decision on the faculty," Nixon said.

The resolution passed 9 to 6 with one abstention.

Forensics picks first girl prexy

Tradition was broken for the first time in five years with the recent election of coed Pat Dutter as president of the Forensics Union.

Other newly elected officers are Ken Germann, vice president; Dianne Saari, secretary; and Dorthy Dryden, treasurer.

Students read Poetry today

Closing its semester series, the Poetry Center will present "Student Discovery Reading" today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A wide variety of themes and methods will be read by the poets. Among them are Stuart Berman, Randy Denney, Dennis Moler, Anthony Napolitan, Georgiana Cooper, and Jim Chapson.

More Upward Bound positions across bay

For students interested in working in Project Upward Bound, but have failed to meet the deadline for applications at SF State, Mills College in Oakland still has eight positions to fill.

The same qualifications apply and application should be in within the week. Applications can be picked up in Ad 166.

Student counselors will live in dormitories with high school juniors enrolled in the program. They will accept varied responsibilities in the program, and assist with classroom work, seminars and workshops.

All counselors will be required to work full-time. Weekend work is expected of participants. Time off will be given throughout the week.

All the summer program tutor-counselors will be expected to participate in an intensive follow-up program during the next academic year. This will either be at Mills College campus or in the homes of students.

The salary will be \$700.00 plus room and board for approximately ten weeks, June 14 to August 19. Participants in the follow-up program will be paid on an hourly basis.

Parking spaces sell out fast

By MIKE BARBER

Students, staff and faculty who drive to school are spending over \$85,000 a year for on-campus parking facilities, according to figures just released by Business Manager William Yakse. The amount would be higher, but the number of spaces for cars is limited and always exceeded by the amount of drivers who request parking permits, Yakse said.

Parking facilities have been quickly sold out even before the end of registration for the past several years, he said. Students pay \$13 for a semester long permit that allows them to use the garage. Those without a permit are required to pay 25 cents a day.

Spaces in the additional six small lots on campus are awarded to staff by their departments. The other members are left up to their own devices to find a place to park.

Although no new parking accommodations are included in the plans for the new high-rise dormitory that will be built on Lake Merced Blvd., additional space will be available when the existing parking garage is enlarged.

Two more floors costing \$1,000,000 will be added which will make space for 800 more cars. The work on the additional floors is expected to begin sometime next year, and will be paid for from a state level fund to which all state colleges contribute.

This college has been paying approximately \$35,000 a year of the \$85,000 in parking permit proceeds to the fund in the past, Yakse said.

The remaining \$50,000 is retained to pay for maintenance of the garage and lot facilities on campus, he said.

A HLL of a problem to fight off

Workers are presently un-

painting the HLL building and removing a waterproof neoprene rubber coating that imper-

ceptibly allowed water to get into the building and then, to the consternation of Build-

ings and Grounds Chief William Charleston, obstinately refused to let it out. The water that went in and didn't come out was threatening to rust the steel cables that keep the concrete floor from falling.

"No rust was detected when the cables were inspected," Charleston said. To avoid having to pop the water blisters that were continually forming near the base of the buildings, and to protect the metal supports, the leaky areas will be treated and repainted.

The HLL building is the only one that is coated with neoprene. The leaks, which have been found only near doorways, have allowed water to collect to a depth of thirty feet on the walls. Students near the work who hear The Birds singing in the trees need not worry about being hit by a dropped guitar, but they might be wary of a radio falling from the scaffolding where the swinging painters are working.

men from the department of buildings and grounds are paid from the parking proceeds to maintain these lots.

Two students are paid \$1.25 an hour to help direct drivers and give general aid where needed from the fund. One half of the salary of Security Chief Wayne Beery comes out of the \$50,000 also.

Maintenance of parking facilities, such as the painting of guide lines and the repair of leaks and cracks in the garage, requires the balance of the \$50,000. These fees have been "about \$8,000 a year," Yakse said.

Because of the increasing amounts of students and staff

expected to drive to school, more space will be needed. Another garage may be built on the 6.6 acres the college is planning to acquire, Yakse said.

A small lot may be provided for the future from land near the women's playfield on 19th Ave., Chief of Plant Operations William Charleston said.

Charleston bemoaned the space problems for parking that now exist, and their worsening when additional housing is provided. A plan may be adopted restricting possession of cars and the use of on-campus parking facilities to only those students who commute to school, he said.

Music talk: how-to's of instructing

Richard Meder, Director of George Washington High School's choral groups, will give a demonstration of teaching techniques and chorus rehearsals today at 1 p.m. in CA 221.

Those interested in teaching high school music will find Meder's performance, presented by the Music Educators National Conference (MENC), useful and applicable, according to Kem Buffo, MENC chairman.

Meder is also Vice-President of San Francisco's public school music teachers association.

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DODGE DIVISION  CHRYSLER
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The big puzzle: who rules?

By HAROLD KENT

The decision of Acting President Stanley Paulson last week to overrule the Academic Senate's recommendation not to release class standings to draft boards brings into sharp focus a fundamental question now facing the college.

Reduced to its simplest terms, the question is this: who will set the policy of the college, the faculty or the administration?

SF State's Constitution, adopted in 1963, is quite clear on the matter. It states:

"It shall be the duty of the Faculty to formulate and adopt all academic, personnel, and professional policies for which the College itself has responsibility."

The Constitution further states the powers of the faculty are delegated to its representative body, the Academic Senate.

However, resolution of the current conflict is not that simple. The president of the college still retains ultimate responsibility for college policy, a responsibility derived from the Board of Trustees.

"There is no question that the President has the authority to make the final decision," says Leo McClatchy, professor of law and delegates to the Statewide Academic Senate.

At SF State, however, there is a unique situation. Under the Constitution, the president has delegated this authority to the faculty.

Thus the resolution before the Senate at its meeting today, introduced by McClatchy, would change the wording of the original resolution that class standings not be released.

It would substitute the wording "shall be the policy of the college" for the word "recommendation."

★ ★ ★

The situation is even more complicated than that, however.

The authority delegated to the faculty may be withdrawn by the president, notes McClatchy. "He does have the legal right to do it," he says.

This would reduce the Senate to the status of a mere advisory body, something which would undoubtedly generate strenuous objection from the faculty.

"This problem is central to faculty government in all colleges," says Richard Axen, professor of higher education and chairman of the Senate.

"The question of whether the faculty should have legislative powers is of considerable national concern," he says.

That the faculty did manage to get that power here — so far — is the result of a years-long struggle.

The old Faculty Council was purely advisory, but with the new Constitution in 1963 the Senate was created with broader powers.

Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, was chairman of the committee which drew up the Constitu-

tion.

Bierman says it was indeed the intent of the committee to give the faculty the final say in setting college policy.

"We were armless and legless bodies with voices," he says. "We couldn't do anything and the faculty was

deeply resentful and dissatisfied."

They therefore persuaded then President Paul Dodd to change all that. The question now is whether they can hold his successor to their agreement.

No one would predict what

the Senate will do today on the resolution to set policy, but they admitted the vote will be close.

★ ★ ★

If the Senate does decide to set the policy and the president refuses to abide by their

decision, what then?

McClatchy says that the Senate may ask the president to reconsider his action, or just drop the matter.

But it might also consider an appeal to the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees, he says.

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Boys and girls together...

By DAVE RICHMOND
Sharing apartments has always been a way for college students to beat the rent problem. Now it seems something else is also being considered: sex.

Traditionally room mates were of the same sex. But tradition, with time, can change.

SF State has its share of unmarried couples sharing the same humble abode. Some interviewed were outspoken, some were shy. But most agreed on one thing: it's not always a bed of roses.

The general complaint of

those interviewed seemed more concerned with the "outside world," and not the relationship per se.

"Parents and landlords can sometimes be a problem," one SF State coed said. "They feel it's wrong to live with a boyfriend. Actually, because you see each other so much anyway, it's more practical," she added.

"Society is suffering from a Victorian hangup. It can't accept sex between unmarried people even though it's unavoidable," one hippie couple remarked.

But there are also problems

not involving outside interference. These are more or less practical problems often not involving the personalities of the couple itself, according to a 22 year-old drama major.

"I often find myself distracted at home. It's gotten to the point where I do nearly all my studying in the library. At home my mind is on other things," he admitted.

But while there are disadvantages in living with the opposite sex, those who do so also have some good words to say for it.

"Sex is a part of life. It's

as simple as that. There's no point in hiding sex if both parties are willing and they aren't hurting anyone else," one male SF State student said.

A further point made was that such an arrangement is a good proving ground for marriage.

"One has to go through a training program to become a doctor, lawyer, or anything else. Living with a boy is the same thing. Maybe the divorce rate is so high because people get married totally unprepared for married life," one girl said.

Another girl, who admitted

she was not living with a boy, said that a platonic relationship under the same roof might be a good experience for all concerned.

"After all, sex isn't everything. And it would be very practical. It would be easy on both and there would be no risk of an unwanted or unprepared for child," she said.

A spokesman for two couples concluded:

"Obviously for us, the good outweighs the bad. We would recommend sharing an apartment with a member of the opposite sex as a good learning experience, if nothing else."

Pentony on Peace Corps way of life in Chad, Africa

The Peace Corps gives young college graduates the opportunity to do something worthwhile at least once in their lifetime, according to De Vere Pentony, associate professor of international relations.

Pentony just returned from an 18 day tour of two newly independent African countries which will receive Peace Corps volunteers to be trained at SF State this summer.

Chad and Niger, two former French colonies are, according to Pentony, ideal countries for Peace Corps activities.

They are not threatened with impending revolutions, he said. Both are sparsely populated semi-arid lands having pre-developed societies.

These small countries are being aided by the Peace Corps for purely altruistic reasons, he said. The natives raise some cattle as they have for centuries. Some peanuts and cotton are cultivated, he added, but none of these are needed by the United States.

With nothing to gain economically by sending volun-

teers to these central African countries, the US is obviously not playing an imperialistic role, he said.

Some 80 volunteers are in Niger at present, and about 100 who will be trained here this summer will be sent to Chad.

Pentony was impressed by the high degree of dedication of the volunteers he met in Niger. They are out in the villages miles away from any nightlife, and they seem to enjoy their work, he said.

"The most important thing is that American kids can take that kind of life," he said.

Pentony, who will co-ordinate the training project for Peace Corps trainees this summer said that it isn't difficult to get "stranded in some of the pre-developed" areas of Chad. He cited one example when he spent almost three months in the southern part of the country.

He said it was 120 degrees when his party drove by Cheve Carrayall into the area. Soon after they arrived it began to rain and the 4-wheel drive vehicle sunk down to the axles in mud.

"Fortunately, we hired villagers to pull us out," he said.

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Objectors' forum meets again today

Another Conscientious Objector's forum to discuss the usual philosophical, sociological, and political arguments against war will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 349.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3)

It wasn't me...

Editor:
In the article "Profs Offer No Solution" (May 3, 1966) you quoted me as commenting on the speakers of the World Without War Conference. Just to embarrass your reporter, I would like to say that I was not interviewed about this conference by your reporter. The quote attributed to me is an incorrect statement of an irresponsible reporter.

Tahmoores Sarraf
International Relations
Dept.



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There's hope in River City

By JIM VASZKO

There were more judges than contestants at the song girl and yell leader tryouts last Friday. At first glance it would seem to indicate that a rather ridiculous bunch of talentless petunias was picked for prominent display at Gator games.

But a second peek proves there are no wall flowers in the group. Even if there had been a thousand entries, the chosen 10 would be odds-on favorites to win again. They're enthusiastic, creative, and save for head yell leader John Bernard, quite a delight to the eyes.

The 13 song girl hopefuls went through a standard group routine together and then each girl displayed her particular talents in original solo routines. These routines were clever and well executed. They consisted of jumps, kicks, smiles, waves, claps, and, would you believe — some sly bumps and grinds. It was fantastic!

The attentive and calculating judges, ranging from act-

ing athletic director Allen Abraham, varsity football coach Vic Rowen, and varsity basketball coach Frank Verducci, to representatives from the sororities, fraternities, dorms, pep band, and Gater, eyed the girls and then marked their scorebooks.

The contestants were judged on a 10-point scale in such categories as audience contact, kick, smile, precision, coordination, and appearance. And they scored!

After going through their movements again, and submitting once more to the minute scrutiny of the scrupulous judges, the final votes were cast.

What was decided upon by such a distinguished electorate was an even more distinguished group of song girls.

The lineup includes freshman Jaquie Harvey; sophomores Marie Vandevor, Lille Foster, and Linda Zigelhofer; junior Jeannie Rogers; and senior Rosaline Rochon. It was also decided to keep Pam Richter around for pinch routine duties. She was so good

too, there was no way to keep her off the team.

Three yell leaders were also chosen. They were Bernard, Diane Ritter, and Diane DeLucchi. In September two more men will be added to this group to complete the "new look" rah-rahs.

The surprisingly enthusiastic preseason performance of the 1966-67 spirit raisers, coupled with the advent of the sorely needed pep band, may mark the start of a new era in SF State athletics. For years the Gators have fielded excellent teams, while their rooters have dwindled and become susceptible to a contagious case of laryngitis.

Former Gater hurler now pro

Terry Christman, former pitcher for SF State's baseball club, is now playing pro ball.

He started the opening game of the season for Williamsport, a class AA farm club of the New York Mets.

Pitching six and two-thirds innings, he gave up two earned runs on four hits, while walking one man and striking out four.

Christman signed with Williamsport after completing his studies here last semester.

His manager at Williamsport is Bill Virdon, former Pittsburgh Pirates center-fielder.

Footballers meet today

A meeting for prospective football players will be held today in Gym 217-218 at 2 p.m. Freshmen, as well as varsity hopefuls, should attend.

ROBERT NEUBERT

Gater Sports Editor

Baseball team wasn't so bad; compiled a good 23-19 record

The baseball season is over at SF State and baseball fans must wait until next year to hear the crack of the bat and the pop of the mitt again.

The SF State baseball team did not win the Far Western Conference title. They did not win any big tournaments, nor were they invited to any post-season games, yet the season must be considered a success.

Last year's baseball team had a 15-21 record and played the caliber of baseball that may be found on any neighborhood street in the summer. In other words, it was pretty bad.

This year, the Gators finished with a 23-19 record, and although they made their share of errors, the players played the consistent and steady type of ball one would expect from a college player. Very few games were lost as the result of errors, and when the Gators did lose it was because they were beaten by a better team.

Speed combined with timely hitting and solid

The finish-- a whimper

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

The spirit of spring manifests itself in various ways. Just a couple of days ago I was reclining in a classroom when I happened to glance at the top of the vacant desk next to me. Scrawled in green ink was "PRAY FOR SURF."

I prayed for surf last weekend when I went scrounging for action up the Pacific coastline with a friend from Berkeley. Mah woodie was too rusty to carry us very far but it chugged far enough to give me a whiff of reality.

Jerry — that's the cat's name — is leaving the country in the fall for the experimental university near Mexico City, the one where Leary used to speak at before he got busted. Huxley, Fromm and Kesey all have lectured there and Fromm has an office at the uny.

A sort of existentialistic writer, Jerry is "cutting out" from the materialistic society so I can do some loving writing. I feel pressured and locked in here, even in Berkeley. So I'm taking off."

"PRAY FOR SURF," the desk suggested.

As that afternoon wore on, we talked of the changes that have taken place at SF State in the four year's I've been here. For one thing, we noted, the everpresent hostility and aloofness of 1962 has been replaced by more friendliness and interest in others than oneself. Chalk that up to the community involvement programs and the hippies, not the lethargic frats and sororities still revolving in a closed society.

The New York Times a year ago called SF State the most exciting campus in the country, and that exuberant praise still is borne out as more and more students here transcend the bounds of mediocrity in attempting to make life better for other people. It looks as if the middle class is where it's happening, baby, for the power structure still is encumbered by red tape and barreled pork.

That's not to say all is rosy at SF State. Given the chance, those in power will try to take advantage of a situation. For instance, the attempt of administration hirlings to pre-censor the campus humor mag (and don't bet it won't be yanked as soon as it comes out for sale, either). Or, if that doesn't grab ya sufficiently hard, how about the machine Mousekaters (AS Legislature) who hamstrung the creative arts and athletics budgets?

Some schemed and some just dreamed, but the desk still pleaded "PRAY FOR SURF."

"I'll be graduating from this place in June, and I'll be doing so with a mixture of feelings. Academia has its good and bad points, but in the long run, it'll be good to get out of here. To expand the ol' horizons, if nothing else. Get drafted, get married, die in Vietnam for no reason at all. Take on society with my idealistic notions bound in a sheepskin, and discover the reality of a paranoid nation.

Four years here helped me, but it didn't help me at all. Four years here and the fading letters, "PRAY FOR SURF."

Good-bye.



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