

SF State salutes Kennedy

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., Nov. 27, 1963

A frantic 24 hours

Musical tribute praised

Since the final notes of Verdi's "Requiem Mass," presented on Television by the choral and orchestral departments at SF State last Sunday, sincere praise has been flowing to the people involved. J. Fenton McKenna, dean of Creative Arts, stated that reactions by mail and phone from the radio station and San Franciscans have been exceptionally good.

Typical was a note from past president of the Pacific musical association, Mrs. Ray Goodman.

"Everything that has been written or said during the past three very sad days has been a vast outgoing of affection and love, but none has been more a more beautiful expression of glorification than that which State College gave in fervent honor to the only President America ever had who did as much to foster the arts as John F. Kennedy."

Originally a single performance had been scheduled for Monday night, November 25. Upon hearing of President Kennedy's death plans were made to dedicate and televise the performance.

Preparation had been underway to televise close circuit to an overflow audience, but official news of the citywide telecast came only Saturday night.

Immediately phone calls

Court sets hearing on rep election

The AS Judicial Court has called a hearing to ascertain whether physical education majors were given sufficient notification prior to the election of their legislative representative.

An earlier last-minute request for an injunction postponing the election had been denied due to insufficient evidence.

If the protest is upheld by the judicial court, the legislature's representative election, held November 19 and 20, may be invalidated.

The hearing will take place December 2 at 3:30 in S 165.

went out to every member of the orchestra, choral union and San Francisco Operatic Quartet.

The chorus and orchestra, who were expecting a regular rehearsal, four soloists, two of whom had never rehearsed with the orchestra, and a fran-

tic camera crew had less than 24 hours to combine in a finished performance.

Conductor John Toms attributed most of the musical success to the single rehearsal preparation of each group.

"The finished performance could not have come about

To the Students of San Francisco State College:

John Fitzgerald Kennedy has been laid to rest, and we mourn together the death of our President. There is little to add to the beautiful words of tribute already spoken.

But each of us can add an individual tribute to our fallen President within the context of the meaning of education. We can resolve to relate the tools of learning to our daily living;

to exercise self-discipline; to search for truth; to deepen our understanding of the dynamics of a situation beyond the observable facts.

In our conduct as educated citizens — we can combine our intellectual insights with personal involvements to the end that reason displaces hysteria and violence, humility replaces arrogance, law replaces disorder, and our participation in the stream of our national life contributes to the making of our country truly "safe for Democracy."

Paul Dodd
President of SF State

'Mass' dedicated to President Kennedy

Sunday and Monday night's performances of Guiseppe Verdi's "Requiem Mass" by the SF State choir and orchestra were dedicated in memoriam to John F. Kennedy. Following is the speech of dedication given from the stage by Dean Fenton McKenna, School of Creative Arts:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We reverently dedicate this presentation of Verdi's Manzoni Requiem Mass as a memorial tribute to the late beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

This requiem was originally composed for a patriot poet, author and intellectual — through his truly poetic approach to life these aspects of human achievement were eminently fulfilled by our great leader, who now belongs to the ages.

We feel it appropriate that San Francisco State College speak not only for this institution, but for all educational institutions dedicated to the development of free and responsible men — men whose respect for the dignity of man would make them effective national citizens and sensitive citizens of the world. These ideals were magnificently exemplified in the life and person of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. He demonstrated in his life, and in his death, his unwavering devotion to mankind and his sense of the true path of peace and non-violence — love of one's neighbor — fulfilled in fact to the end: for greater love than this no man has than he lay down his life for his fellow man.

Through the medium of this requiem and through these young men and women we wish to offer for all young men and women, to the noble Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and to the entire Kennedy family our affectionate sympathy and prayerful supplication — and to all who may hear, we would say we know that we have been immeasurably enriched during the years of his masterful life and that we shall be enriched forever by the heritage of greatness, courage, and devotion to man's highest and finest aspirations, a heritage which he has left to us.

Concert set Sunday

SF State's Music Department, in association with Mr. Frank DeBellis, will present a program of Italian chamber music performed by the Quintetto Boccherini.

The concert will be given on Sunday, December 1, at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Dodd adds tribute: we mourn together

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Paul Dodd
President of SF State

Flag: symbol of mourning

In memory of the late President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the Gater will run its flag in black every publication day over the next 30 days.

The flag is the box on the front page giving the name of the paper and school, the date, volume and issue number.

Leslie Fiedler talks Monday

Leslie Fiedler, essayist and literary critic, will speak on "The Image of the Negro and Indian in American Fiction" for the College Lecture Series, Monday, December 2, in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Fiedler is the author of "Love and Death in the American Novel" and "An End to Innocence."

Russian talk here today

The speech of Igor K. Kolosovsky, counselor of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C.

on "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union," has been rescheduled for today (Nov. 27) at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

His talk, a part of the College Lecture Series, will deal principally with Soviet-American relations.

He will discuss the new era of Soviet foreign policy and the principal factors underlying the Soviet split with China, Louis Wasserman, CLS chairman said.

This will be Kolosovsky's first West Coast appearance.

Blakeslee is allowed visitors

David Blakeslee, director of instructional research who had a heart attack in his office three weeks ago, has had the "no visitors" sign removed.

Short visits by one or two people at a time have been encouraged, according to a report by Leland Myers, assistant president of academic affairs.

Blakeslee's recovery has been excellent, the report said, but he will probably remain in the hospital for another two weeks.

He is expected to return to work at the beginning of the new year.

Ramsay's legislative program

The legislative program AS President Tom Ramsay will present to the Legislature is the same program advocated by the Liberal Student League (LSL).

Ramsay said Tuesday that he will present his recommendations on the National Student Association (NSA) to the Legislature November 26.

NSA, as well as 17 other measures in Ramsay's platform, are included in the LSL platform issued in April, 1963.

Ramsay ran for president on the platform and says he is obligated to the students to enact it.

To enact his program, Ramsay says he quit LSL so that his opponents in the Legislature will have to attack the program and not LSL.

Major parts of Ramsay's program and corresponding LSL goals are:

LSL calls for the implementation of "a full National Student Association program on this campus . . ." Ramsay will give his NSA recommendations to the Legislature Tuesday.

(NSA is a national college student organization that promotes political awareness and international student and inter-college cooperation programs.)

Ramsay is having a curriculum evaluation report prepared for the Legislature. LSL pledged to "continue efforts to create an Associated Students sponsored course-instruction evaluation to be published each semester."

The president also plans to send a student delegation to Sacramento to lobby for more books in the library. LSL pledged to "lobby for funds to increase book stacks and expand our library facilities."

Ramsay wants more students on faculty committees, especially loans and scholarships. LSL said it would "work for effective student participation on major campus policy-making bodies."

The Judicial Court now deals with many student infractions, a goal both Ramsay and LSL have been working for.

The president says a Bookstore discount should be in effect by the end of the semester. LSL asked

for "an 8 to 10 per cent discount on all items in the Bookstore . . ."

Co-op housing, discrimination, symposiums, financial relief for students, and distribution of the AS budget to students are other LSL proposals Ramsay is working on.

What are Ramsay's chances for success in the Legislature? Assistant Speaker Marty Meller, a Ramsay foe, offered encouragement Wednesday he said:

" . . . the Legislature has become a close-knit, well working organization, ready, willing, and able to get moving again. . . . We are working in every area of the campus on measures which affect the Associated Students."

While Ramsay hasn't given the Legislature his plans yet, Meller said he hopes this will be done soon.

Speaker Bill Burnett, who helped write the platform when he was an LSL member, said Thursday that the Legislature will give fair consideration to any legislation Ramsay presents.

Letters to the editor

Blood Drive

Editor:

It is appropriate to follow up the recent blood drive with statements of thanks to the 127 donors and to the students in organizations which supported our efforts.

At the top of the list is Pam Gaffney, student chairman and a student nurse. Fellow student nurses worked alongside Bloodmobile staff in the technical side of the drive. Staffing sign-up tables were members of the Newman Club, Social Work Club, Sigma Chi Delta social fraternity and Sigma Nu Omega, student nurse organization. The canteen was serviced by members of Alpha Chi Alpha, Alpha Omega, Bib 'N Tucker, Kappa Theta, and Phi Lambda Chi social sororities.

Those needing blood credits for themselves or members of their immediate family should contact AD 174, Office of the Dean of Students. Donations to the college account can always be made at Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 270 Masonic Avenue, San Francisco.

Charles L. Earlenbaugh
Assistant to Dean of
Students

Mayor Shelley

Editor:

With regard to Dorothy Dryden's cynical attitude November 12 towards Mayor-elect Shelley I would like to know on what grounds she bases her opinion of this "nice old man" who, incidentally is only 58 and compares age-wise at least to Mayor Christopher, who is in his late fifties, and Gov. Brown, who is also in his fifties . . .

I believe that comments regarding Mayor Shelley's policy should be reserved for a future time when Shelley has sat in the City Hall for awhile and thus exposed himself to objective analysis.

Ed W. Kirschbaum
SB 7975

Controversial queen

Editor:

Why continue the homecoming queen contests? Do people actually care whether Lynn is cuter than Gigi or Chris is keener than Pam?

The queen contest was the most controversial event on campus all semester. Is there nothing else to care about around here?

Sigma Pi admits the contest is "expensive from a financial standpoint and from a time standpoint." They should be ashamed to admit involvement in such insanity. Worse yet, they even plagiarize with their "Sweetheart of Sigma Pi."

Negro students even made the contest part of the civil rights drive. Until then, the

drive had been kept on a high plane. Are Negroes demanding the right to be included in stupidity? Why should they care? Why should anybody?

Bob Laurence
SB 2037

Reg. unrest

Editor:

Reading of pre-registration being offered as a privilege for those who wish to help with registration, seems to me most ridiculous. Why not make pre-registration a normal procedure for all who wish to avoid waiting in long lines during the usual registrations?

I would rather suggest to the board concerned to open pre-registration to everyone willing to take advantage of

Dr. Bernard Monetta

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the procedure and hopes to return to the college in spring.

If other universities can do it, and even do it by mail, too (e.g., University of Wisconsin), why can't it be applied here as well?

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J. Chester Cheng, associate professor of history, has received a \$4,000 research grant from the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, at Stanford University, to analyze China's modern history.

Working on a project entitled "Training of Modern China's Elite 1895-1962," Cheng will make a study of the unexplored areas of China's history from the Sino-Japanese War (1894-95) to the present.

"The project is namely on the cultural metamorphosis of China as viewed from the training and education of the Chinese elite since the first Sino-Japanese War up to the contemporary scene," said Cheng.

Cheng graduated from a Shanghai university, did his graduate work in England, and received his doctorate in 1950.

Evica ends Dissent series

Speaking on "Dissent and the American Writer," George Evica, assistant professor of English concluded the Faculty Focus series on dissent yesterday before a near-capacity crowd in the Little Theater.

Evica, former instructor at Rutgers and Columbia University, pictured the development of American literature as a continuity of seven distinct periods, or "modes."

Each mode had its dissenters, who often were the forerunners of the succeeding period, said Evica.

Illustrating the most recent mode, "irony," Evica read a poem dealing with the Crucifixion of Christ. This amused the audience with such phrases as: "that King cat," and "Him just hang there, on His tree."

Evica hopes to have his speech, taken from an extensive paper he has written, published soon in a literary journal.

"The idea of an all black party for the Negro is not racism or separation in politics, but plain common sense," a campus speaker told students Thursday.

He was Clifton DeBerry, councilman at large in Brooklyn, and the only Negro candidate in the recent New York city election for mayor.

"The Emancipation Proclamation signed a hundred years ago has yet to help the struggling section it was intended to."

DeBerry went on to say,

"The Democratic and Republican parties have had many chances to demonstrate their feelings for equality, yet have failed to do so.

"If Negroes want their feelings and wishes to be represented they will have to do it themselves, for, as of now, there are no policy making Negroes in national government.

"The solution for this is a Negro party. For who else knows what the Negro wants and needs, and who else is more willing to fight for it, than the Negro himself."

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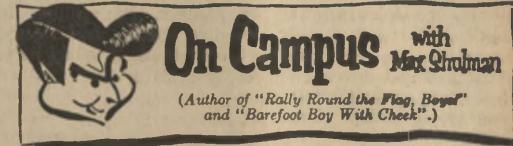
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Gater briefs . . .

The Arab-American Association will conduct Arabic lessons in HLL 249 at 11 a.m. today.

The Anthropological Society will meet today in HLL 249A at noon.

Today is the last day to exchange coupons for Camp-Pacs distributed by Delta Sigma Pi in front of the Commons from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The coupons represent donations of 50 cents to Delta's orphanage fund.



DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive oo*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

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Gators' football season is over

By DAVE KLEINBERG

Saturday's SF State-San Diego football game, postponed Friday after President Kennedy's assassination, will never be played.

Because San Diego has a game scheduled for this Saturday and because coach Vic Rowen does not want to hold his team for an extra two weeks of practice, the contest against the nation's sixth-ranked small college team was cancelled.

"We didn't feel like keeping the kids around three weeks," Rowen said. "We thought it wouldn't be fair to them."

Rowen said his club would have liked a shot at San Diego. He said that the team had prepared hard the whole week. He said they were ready.

"But after all, football has to have its proper place. . . . In light of what had happened, we couldn't see it any other way," Rowen said.

The administration made the decision almost immediately following the President's death and many hours before most colleges decided to postpone their contests.

However, among the players, mixed with shock and horror over the tragedy, was a tincture of disappointment that they would be denied the chance to defeat a team that experts said they could not.

This would have been the last game for 17 seniors. Instead, November 16, when the Gators defeated Nevada, 21-6, to clinch a share of the FWC title, became the last game of 1963.

Here is how some of the players expressed their thoughts:

Dennis Drucker, linebacker: "Some of us wanted to play, but nobody said anything. There was nothing to say. We looked forward to playing San Diego. They were rated so high. Well, there's next year."

Larry Baker, quarterback: "We wanted to play. But if we had I don't think we could have played well. I don't think we could have concentrated on what was going on."

Paul Richards, tackle: "There was a little disappointment. We looked forward from the beginning of the season to this game. I would have been willing to stay on for an extra two week's practice."

Mike Burke, quarterback: "We were disappointed, but I don't think it would have affected us if we had played. We might as well practice another two weeks. We went this long. What's two more weeks?"

George Moorhouse, kicker: "In view of the situation, I'm glad they called the game."

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It was raining too much anyway."

Mike Heffener, middle guard: "I felt bad at first; then I got to thinking about the situation and knew we had to cancel the game. I was building up to this game for two weeks. I'm willing to practice another two weeks. For one thing, it would have been my last game."

A correct forecast: splashes take fifth

SF State's water polo squad did exactly what was expected of it by earning a fifth place finish in the State Tournament at Los Angeles last weekend.

Coach Walt Hanson had earlier predicted that Long Beach State would walk away with tournament honors followed by San Jose State.

"We will be contending with three other teams for the fourth, fifth and sixth place finishes," he predicted at the beginning of last week.

The Gators got off on the wrong foot losing the opening round to Los Angeles State College 15-3.

LA State put a defensive whammy on the Gators' leading scorer, George Drysdale. He got very few shots and didn't score at all.

In the second round the Gators got untracked enough to pull through an 11-5 win over San Diego State College.

Drysdale scored seven goals while Fred Kennelly and Gordon Jacoby each scored two.

Cal Poly handed the Gators their final defeat, 15-8, in the final round.

"Our team played semi-spasmodic," said Hanson. "At times they played really well and at other times I was disappointed in them."

In the eight-team tournament Long Beach finished first followed by San Jose, Los

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WRA comes close but . . .

Gator lasses place in sports day

By JOANNA BURKE

Women's Sports Editor

SF State's Women's Recreation Association hosted the semesterly Bay Area sports day recently and came very close to top honors.

Participating in six sport events including swimming, hockey, badminton, tennis,

volleyball and dance, the University of California placed first with a total of 37 points.

SF State finished second with 29, followed by San Jose with 23.

The women's field hockey team remained undefeated throughout the season gaining points in a 3-0 win against UC and defeating San Jose State, 4-0.

In the badminton event SF State tied for first place with Cal. Contributing heavily to the win was outstanding player, Lim Bie Chun, former Philippine national champion, 1956-'58.

A graduate student at State for the past three years, Miss Lim Bie competed for the first time here.

UC placed first in tennis singles and doubles with SF State in the third. In volleyball SF State tied for third

with SF College for Women.

In swim competition five schools competed in freestyle, breast and back stroke, form, butterfly, team and diving.

Prominent SF State swimmers were Brita Johnson, third in 50-yard freestyle in 32.8; JoAnn McGrew, third in form swimming in 34; and Candy Martin, placing high in butterfly and team freestyle.

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