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Legislature spends \$1,158.52 during 58 minute timespan

The Associated Student Legislature approved allocations totaling \$1,158.52 and referred another \$7,000 to committee during their 58-minute meeting yesterday.

Passed by the legislature 14-1 was a bill granting \$936.96 from the Unallocated Reserve Fund to the Radio-TV Guild.

A spokesman for the Guild told the legislators the money was needed for the semester's operation. He said that last year's legislature approved \$250 with the reservation that if more money was needed it could be requested this year.

A second bill, giving \$221.56 to the Industrial Arts Forum, was approved 16-0-0. The money will be used to help pay for conference expenses.

Assistant Speaker Marty Mellera introduced a bill which provided \$7,000 to the Camp Leonard rehabilitation. Speaker Bill Burnett referred the bill to both the Finance Committee and the activities and Student Affairs Committee.

In other action, the legislature approved the appointment of Mike Atwell to the Board of Publications.

Speaker Bill Burnett asked the Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee to review the

appointment of Terry McGann as Director of Justice. McGann's appointment has been refused previously by the Welfare Committee because he failed to appear at the committee meeting.

Burnett told the legislature he had not known where the committee was meeting and had instructed McGann not to attend the meeting.

AS President Tom Ramsay recommended the legislature re-study the 10-day amend-

ment passed last semester. The amendment requires the AS President to read and sign bills passed by the legislature within ten days of the approval.

Ramsay told the legislature that he had not received any bills from the last legislature meeting. He recommended that a constitutional amendment giving the president 30 days to sign be placed on the ballot in the next general student body election.

UC to join SF State?

Student reaction is divided

Student reactions on the proposal that SF State be merged with the University of California ranged from indifference to solid support or complete disapproval in a sampling poll conducted by the Gater yesterday.

The number of students favoring the proposal equaled the dissenters with the students seeing both advantages and disadvantages running a close second.

Students opposing the proposal discussed fears of more money, harder entrance exams, size, and loss of identity.

Susan Robinson, sophomore, said "We would not only lose our identity as a teacher's college if such a bill passed, but the probability of higher costs would prevent individuals from either entering or continuing college."

Dennis Worban, freshman, reacted "SF State become a part of UC? You're crazy. I have friends at Cal and they hate it, believe me. It's too big, the students are snobs and unfriendly."

Graduate student Doreen Hobkins saw pros and cons of

Gater staff coup-- junta ousts editor

(URGENT BULLETIN, As the Gater went to press, word was received that the ruling junta was officially recognized by the BOP.)

There has been a coup in the Gater's commanding staff. Former editor Jim Mildon was replaced by a revisionist junta spearheaded by former managing editor Jack Hubbard and former city editor Lou Salgado.

The two in turn appointed loyalist staffer Brian Farley as city editor. Hubbard now reigns as acting editor and Salgado as acting managing editor. News editor Carol Shipe, photo editor Dave Fuller and sports editor Jerry Littrell retained their positions despite the upheaval.

Rumors of the overthrow have been circulating for the past week according to informed sources.

Hubbard's first statement to the press asked that the population remain calm. The Gater, utility services and police enforcement would continue normally, he stressed.

Recognition of the new ruling junta by the Board of Publications is expected shortly.

Lecture series

Mead talks today

Margaret Mead will have a hurried schedule today while on campus in her only Bay

Area lecture appearance.

The noted lecturer and author in anthropology will arrive on campus and lecture at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Immediately following her lecture on "Cross Ideological Communication," Miss Mead will be honored guest at a reception in the Gallery Lounge given by the Interim Committee for a Campus Peace Center.

The reception is part of a series which began with Norman Thomas last fall. Coffee and cookies will be served.

A luncheon at 12:30 in faculty cafeteria A, will be attended by Miss Mead and invited faculty members.

A press conference for official press media in the Bay Area will follow the luncheon at 1:30.

Miss Mead, 63, is reputed to have acquired many of her friends by lecturing. "I keep the lectures informal, if I can, with lots of discussion, and I never give the same one twice — I'd die of boredom if I did."

Muni says more cars are unlikely

No additional M cars to service SF State and neighboring high schools is in sight. The past problem of inadequate transportation to the SF State campus will probably continue to be a problem this semester.

Maurice Itting, Superintendent of Traffic of Muni RR, stated that a study to determine the adequacy of service was started before Christmas, 1963. The survey was undertaken at the request of the general manager of Muni. Because of the new semester, the data taken during the fall semester does not apply. New information concerning the number of passengers, time-on, pass-ups, and time-off will have to be taken for the Spring semester.

No estimate could be given of when the study would be completed.

'Friends of SNCC' plan forced crisis

Mike Miller, Bay Area coordinator for Friends of SNCC and veteran of civil-rights movements in the South, spoke from the speaker's platform yesterday to a group of about 75 students.

Leaning on the podium and squinting into the bright sunlight, Miller outlined what SNCC expects to do this coming summer.

"We want to send about 5,000 college students into Mississippi and force a crisis between the State and Federal government."

"What we're afraid of though," he continued, "is that the Federal Government will intervene in the name of law and order and not in the name of justice."

Miller then leveled an attack at the Justice Department. "In Albany, Georgia we tried to get the support of the Justice Department in our work with Negro voter-registration. The Justice Department had no ears. But when our workers picketed a white

grand juror, they moved in immediately and prosecuted."

Miller said that it was often hard for Northerners to realize how important it was to "crack the dixiecrat power" and to make them yield the right of black citizens to vote.

"Some say that 1963 was the big year for civil rights," he declared. "But 1964 is going to be even bigger."

Kapers tonight

Kampus Kapers, the annual campus variety show, opens tonight in the Main Auditorium. The show is a campus satire and will play tonight and tomorrow nights and February 26 through 29. For pictures, see page 3.

the proposal. "If everything remained the same, I don't see what difference a name could make. A garlic might be called a rose, but the essence of the garlic remains the same. Each school has its individual characteristics. There is such a thing as too much bigness. The emphasis might be on vastness rather than on quality."

Students favoring the proposal were generally concerned with the added prestige of a university over a college, and with the advantages of the combined facilities.

Pat Crockery, senior, favored the proposal "If the passing of such a bill would result in higher standards and more opportunities for doctorate degrees."

Gina Della Bosca, sophomore, said "I feel this fusion would be advantageous to both institutions because we would be gaining prestige in science, math and engineering; and Cal would be gaining much prestige from our HLL departments. Two such institutions should not compete, but should fuse for the better."

Another award for Bowman

Robert Bowman, the man who last year got a \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, to study tweets and twitters, recently added another award to his collection.

Bowman, SF State associate professor of biology, and four other men were decorated by the Ecuadorian government for their roles in the current Galapagos scientific expedition. Others were:

Edward W. Strong, Chancellor of UC Berkeley; Robert

Usinger, US professor of entomology and expedition director; Victor Van Straelen, president of the Darwin Foundation; and Harold Coolidge, executive secretary of the Pacific Science Board in Washington, D.C.

Bowman, ornithologist and co-director of the 50-scientist expedition, left San Francisco for the Galapagos Islands January 10.

The team of scientists is studying the unique plant and animal life of the Galapagos

Islands so that it might be preserved.

The men have found tiny ghost shrimp which live in guano, doves more vicious than other land birds, and four foot long sea-going iguanas.

The research will continue through February, followed by a symposium on Galapagos science in Guayaquil, Ecuador, in early March.

Bowman is expected back at SF State in about three weeks, John Hensill, SF State professor of biology, said.

Make intersection safer

LAST FRIDAY A CAR hit a student crossing against the light on 19th and Holloway.

THE ACCIDENT is an occurrence that nearly happens every day on this busy corner. Many students have had close calls while attempting to cross this dangerous intersection. They stand only inches away from speeding autos while waiting for the M car.

SEVERAL FACTORS spell danger to the life and limb of pedestrians:

- The posted 35 m.p.h. speed limit on 19th Ave is ignored by drivers who speed through the intersection up to 50 m.p.h.
- The speeding cars come dangerously close to students standing on unguarded Muni platform. During the rush hour, the narrow platform can't accommodate all the persons trying to get on the M car. As a result, many are crowded into the intersection.
- The green "Walk" sign is synchronized with the traffic light. It holds for eight seconds. It takes 30 seconds to cross the entire intersection, walking rapidly. Students walk against the "Wait" sign after being caught in the middle of the intersection.
- Because of the short duration of the "Walk" sign, students are dodging cars turning left onto 19th from Holloway. They must also avoid drivers who are turning right from 19th to Holloway against the red light when the "Walk" sign is on.

SOMEBODY IS GOING to be seriously injured or killed if safety precautions are not taken.

We recommend:

- That the crossing time of the "Walk" be increased to a minimum of 45 seconds.
- Posting of a "No right turn on red" sign to keep drivers from driving through the path of crossing pedestrians.
- Erecting a barrier between the Muni platform and the street.
- Lengthening, again, the Muni platform to accommodate the overflow of students during the rush hour.

NOTHING HAS BEEN DONE about the problem. The speed limit is not enforced. Students continue to ignore the traffic signals in hasty attempts to get on the M car. City officials are either ignoring or are unaware of the problem.

HOW LONG WILL IT BE before someone loses his life?

Alumni seeks new members

Of the 55,000 SF State graduates who live in the Bay Area only 635 active members and 101 life members belong to SF State's Alumni Association.

In the face of this fact, the association is busy increasing their membership and activities.

During the fall semester the association increased their membership by 200 and is

presently sending 4,000 letters to SF State graduates requesting their patronage.

This association will sponsor two scholarships and a student-counselor program for future jobs—now being done by the Placement Office.

The Alumni Association's Scholarship Committee, under the direction of Vic Barbata of Bethlehem Steel Co., has a \$500 scholarship for the visual-

ly handicapped. It is now raising a \$500 annual scholarship by advertising for support.

The committee is appealing for SF State graduates' financial support through letters, newspapers, personal contact, and, recently, over KABL radio.

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Letters to the Editor

Bloody hamburgers

Editor:

I have always wanted to comment on some of the screwball letters which appear in your rag, but have generally had more important things to do. Now, however, as the temptation is irresistible, and as I am not as yet deluged by drudgery, I would like to say a few words to C. Doon, without a doubt the screwiest screwball to come down the pipe since Carrie Nation.

First, Mr. Doon, regarding your letter of Feb. 13, I should like to inform you that the "first few layers" that cover you are epidermis, not ectoderm—albeit in your case the first layer may be feathers.

You comment about "maliciously murdering" (which is a redundancy unworthy of your 150 IQ) "our fellow animals for their hides." What may I ask, do you wear on your feet? Wooden Dutch shoes? What is your wallet made of? California? Nay,

indeed; these are DEAD ANIMAL SKINS. Oh, horrors.

You say you are too "civilized" to eat "the flesh of other animals," implying, I suppose, that you only eat the flesh of other vegetables. Incidentally, not even all vegetables are as tender-hearted as you; did you ever hear of the Venus's flytrap?

Finally, you brag about your 3.00 GPA and 150 IQ. The GPA means nothing, since you are probably majoring in Education, or nutrition, or hairdressing or something. The IQ you claim, assuming you aren't a liar, only serves to further document the strong case many many psychologists are making that IQ tests mean nothing.

If all this offends you enough challenge me to a duel, whereupon, of course, the choice of weapons would be mine. I propose balls of bloody hamburger at 30 paces.

Anon Y. Mous
SB 577

PSEUDO-CHRISTIANS

"Now if any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of His." Rom. 8:9 K.J.

Not everyone who claims to be a Christian is spiritually born of God. One does not become a Christian by water baptism, joining a church, or by intellectual assent to Christian doctrine. In our nation only about half of the members of a typical Protestant church are true Christians—persons who have been regenerated by the Holy Spirit. It is not surprising that there should be so many pseudo-Christians, for the Prince of Evil is obviously very active in the churches where he tries to surround the truth with false doctrine, dilute the testimonies of the core of believers, and stir up dissension among the congregation (e.g., gossipy women). It is the pseudo-Christians who have given Christianity a bad name and committed infamous crimes in the name of Christ down thru the ages. "But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost. In whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine upon them. For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake." II Cor. 3:5 K.J.

Pseudo-Christians join churches for social or business reasons, and seek soothing sermons to justify their own conduct. Unsaved ministers develop their own versions of the truth and preach that all is well in heaven and earth. It is tragic that many prominent men of the church, theologians, and teachers are unable to lead others to a personal relationship with Christ, because they have never themselves given Him their lives and received the Spirit of truth. All classes of pseudo-Christians are used by Satan to "deceive, if it were possible, even the very elect." False Christians lack the fruits of the Spirit which include passion, love, and humility; unaware of spiritual truth, they give themselves away on essential points of Christian doctrine. Scripture is clear on how to identify pseudo-Christians and false prophets:

"But do not trust any and every spirit, my friends: test the spirits to see whether they are from God, for among those who have gone out into the world there are many prophets falsely inspired. This is how we may recognize the Spirit of God: every spirit which acknowledges that Jesus Christ has come in the flesh is from God; and every spirit which does not thus acknowledge is not from God. This is what is meant by Antichrist, you have been told that he was to come, and here he is in the world already!" I John 4:1-3 NE.

"Who is a liar but he that denieth that Jesus is the Christ? He is antichrist, that denieth the Father and the Son. Whosoever denieth the Son, the same hath not the Fathers. (but) he that acknowledgeth the Son hath the Father also." I John 2:20-22 K.J.

"You must face the fact; the final age of this world is to be a time of troubles. Men will love nothing but money and self, they will be arrogant, boastful, and abusive . . . They will be men who put pleasure in the place of God, men who preserve the outward form of religion, but are a standing denial of its reality." 2 Tim. 3:1-5 NE.

"Knowing this first, that no prophecy of the scriptures is of any private interpretation. For the prophecy came not in old time by the will of man: but holy men of God spoke as they were moved by the Holy Spirit. But there were false prophets also among the people, even as there shall be false teachers among you, who privately shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them . . . and many shall follow their pernicious ways; by reason of whom the way of truth shall be evil spoken of. And through covetousness shall they with feigned words make merchandise of you . . . But there, as natural brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed, speak evil of the things that they understand not; and shall utterly perish in their own corruption. . . . These are wells without water, clouds that are carried with a tempest; to whom the midst of darkness is reserved forever. . . . For if after they have escaped the pollutions of the world through the knowledge of the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, they are again entangled therein, and overcome, the latter end is worse with them than the beginning. For it had been better for them not have known the ways of righteousness, than they have known it, to turn from the holy commandment delivered unto them. But it is happened according to the true proverb: The dog is turned of his own vomit again; and the sow that was washed to wallowing in the mire." II Peter 1:20-21, 2:1-3, 12, 17, 20, 21, K.J.

True Christians are sure of their salvation, certain that Christ lives. They are happy to share with those around them the good news. But truth-seekers should beware of Satan's imitation Christians who exist to mislead them and direct them away from the one way into eternal life which is only through meeting Jesus Christ on a personal, individual basis.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2 P.M.

GALLERY LOUNGE

A Kampus Kapers rehearsal



Kampus Kapers, the Associated Students annual campus variety show, is scheduled to begin this evening at 8:30 p.m.

Performances will continue February 26 through 29. Tickets and information may be obtained at the Creative Arts Box Office.

The photographs on this page attempt to preview the show with candid shots obtained during a rehearsal.

To left, a lone figure awaits the cue for entrance to the stage.

Middle left, costume preparation backstage.

Below, a tidbit is proffered to a dancer.

Photos by Dave Fuller.



Between scenes, a welcome respite



Director Christina White explains scene

\$ hike affects faculty morale

"Faculty morale is at a pretty low ebb" because the recent statewide college salary increase was too low, according to Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate.

Most state civil service employees and comparable non-academic civil service classifications in state colleges (76 per cent of both) received salary increases of from 5 to 10 per cent.

But faculty received less than an average of a 5 per cent increase.

Instructors and assistant professors, including more than half of the faculty, received only a 2 per cent increase while associate professors received 7 per cent.

(With the new increases, instructor salaries will range from \$6,084 to \$7,764; assistant professors from \$6,708 to \$8,556; associate professors from \$8,556 to \$10,908 and full professors from \$10,908 to \$13,920.)

Since more than half received only a 2 per cent increase, faculty received a lower amount of increase than most state employees.

Yet, most academic administration employees received a 7 per cent increase and most professional civil service employees received 10 per cent.

According to McClatchy, who is also chairman of the Non-academic Liaison Committee of the California State Employees Association, the 24 per cent of civil service employees and comparable state college employees who did not get any increase—most clerical classes—are most likely due for "a very deserved 5 per cent increase July 1."

However there is no additional increase for academic employees in Governor Brown's budget for next year (starting July 1).

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education has rec-

ommended an additional 5 per cent increase for academic employees.

McClatchy says that he hopes that the legislature will consider it.

However, when State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke appeared before the SF State Academic Senate late last semester, he expressed little hope for another increase in the coming year.

The current academic increases were supposed to be 7½ and 2½ per cent.

The state legislature appropriated a flat 5 per cent increase for salaries effective January 1, 1964.

The State College Trustees adopted the 7½-2½ formula.

However, the ½ per cent was allocated to the State re-

tirement system.

One faculty member said the low salary scales for State College faculty means that not only is it harder to hold on to faculty, but it is often harder to attract the best instead of just good faculty to State Colleges—as can be done by the University of California with its much higher salary scales.

State College presidents received an average 8 per cent increase.

The median salary for State College presidents before the increase of \$19,800. (This means that half of the presidents received more than this figure and half received less.)

In a survey of 29 other institutions across the country, it was found that they paid a median of \$27,000 to presi-

dents. Only two of the 29 paid less than the median for California State Colleges.

Most of these 29 institutions also provided residences with maintenance and utilities, maids or servants, cars and drivers with maintenance and operating expenses, and entertainment allowance (as high as \$5,000) to their presidents.

Few of these benefits are provided for California State College presidents.

Including the benefits and

the higher salary median paid to presidents of the 29 institutions, according to the California State College Annual Report to the Governor and Legislature, the California State College presidents receive about 50 per cent less in salary and benefits.

The top salary paid to California State College vice-presidents, including a 7 per cent increase, is \$18,669 compared to an average salary of \$21,356 paid to vice-presidents in the 29 institutions surveyed.

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Gater briefs...

Inter-Fraternity Council—Rush Convocation on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Inter-Sorority Council—Rush Convocation on Sunday, Feb. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in ED 117.

Today is the last day for adding a course to the program or dropping a course without a fee.

Students for Shirley—Rev. William Shirley, running for the Assembly speaks at 12:30 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform.

Recital Hour—Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

International Student Affairs—Folk Dancing in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

Kampus Kapers '64—at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Sigma Pi Sigma—"Basketball Bounce," Dance and Queen contest after game in Women's Gym. Admission \$1 and \$1.50.



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MISCELLANEOUS

College graduate, B.A. English, touring Europe Sept. '64 approx. 3 mos. economy seeks traveling partner. SK 1-4927 after 6. M 2-26

De Bellis library to open

The Frank V. de Bellis library—containing over 14,000 volumes—will be formally accepted for SF State at a concert intermission Sunday, February 23, by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the State Board of Trustees.

The new library, a donation from retired real estate businessman Frank V. de Bellis, was approved by the California State Board of Trustees last February. Since then de Bellis and his wife have voluntarily indexed and catalogued

the new library's contents which were moved from his downtown office to the SF State library basement.

In four rooms adjacent to the Garden Room, the collec-

tion of books, manuscripts, musicography and recordings will be housed. The library will continually be supplemented by contributions from de Bellis.

Contract program ousted

The pile of paper work a student must complete before he graduates from SF State has been streamlined by the elimination of the contract program.

Junked last semester, the contract required a student to commit himself to a specific program to be fulfilled to graduate.

It was replaced by a simpler system—candidates for a degree or a credential now make their application for graduation directly to the office of the registrar instead of getting cleared by an advisor first.

The elimination of the middleman was designed to streamline the workload of the faculty advisors.

Under the new system, students check graduation requirements for a major in the college catalog. Each department, or area, will determine whether or not students can graduate from catalog requirements.

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Gators in home finale tomorrow

By JERRY LITRELL

SF State's basketball squad will seek revenge when it travels to the University of California at Davis tonight and entertains the Cal State Pioneers tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The Pioneer game will be the final home appearance for the Gators in 1964, as the final two Far Western Conference games will be on the road against Sacramento and Nevada.

Tonight the Gators will try and avenge their pitiful performance against the Aggies two weeks ago.

That 62-55 loss was undoubtedly the most inept performance by the Staters during this season.

Against the Cal State Pioneers the Gators will try to turn the tables after a 55-53 loss in Hayward in the first FWC game this season.

At that time, the Gators were playing without forward Brad Duggan. With him in the line-up tomorrow the story might be a little different.

During halftime tomorrow night the Basketball Queen winner will be announced.

Gator matmen tiff with Ags

Right after the varsity basketball game tonight in Davis, the SF State wrestling team takes on the Cal Aggies in a Far Western Conference meet.

The Gators, now 5-4 overall, will be going for their fourth conference win after their latest 21-11 loss against Chico State.

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