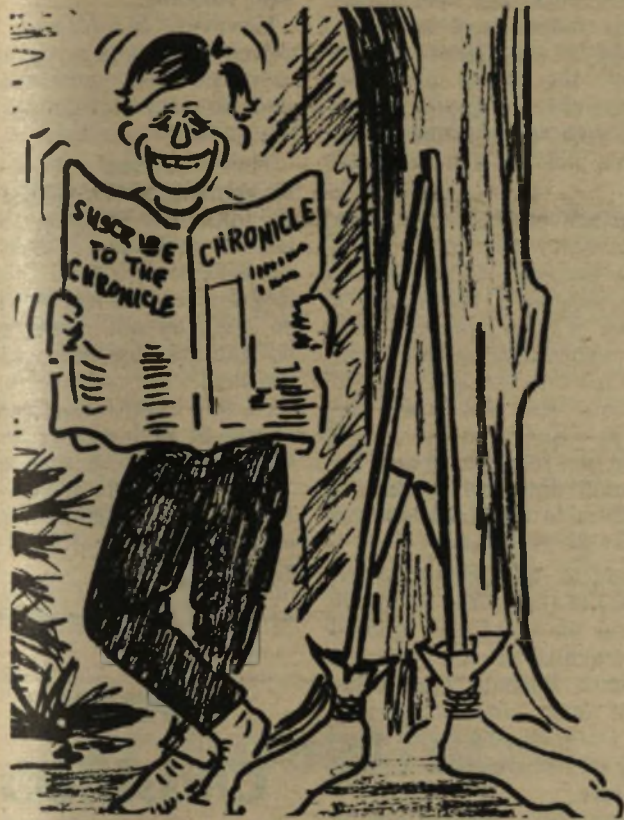


'Man-animals' just fantasy



By DAVE BRICE

The San Francisco Chronicle's big-footed man-animal has been labeled "blatantly false" by professor of biology Lawrence Swan.

"A large creature of this sort cannot be secretive," Swan said. "Some of the footprints show evidences of a long narrow arch, as if a person had worn a shoe to create them. The increased weight of an animal with a foot 18 inches long would spread a print out wider than these."

Swan is well known for his theory concerning the prints of another famous monster, the Abominable Snowman. He showed that the track of a small animal, such as a mountain fox, can spread to enormous sizes as a result of repeated thawing and re-freezing in the Himalayan climate.

"In cases like this, where there is sighting after sighting after sighting, people have a great way of telling stories then expanding on them. Many sightings of monsters are nothing more than misinterpretations of something more natural. Some people have a serious inability when it comes to identifying animals in the field."

Swan has received literature from a man who plans to track the man-animal by extra-sensory perception.

"It develops my prejudices strongly when someone tries to solve the problem with ESP and plunges the situation even further into fantasy," he commented.

"I have a tremendous affection for the Abominable Snowman," he added, "I love him dearly. But I don't take him seriously enough to try tracking him with ESP."

Swan, who spent several months in the Himalayas researching the Abominable Snowman, drew other parallels between that monster and the bigfoot.

"The story of the western giant doesn't have the subtle humor of the legend of the Himalayan snowman," he said. "The bigfoot is sort of a modern-day were-wolf rather than a fun-loving trickster like the snowman."

"Besides," he continued, "the bigfoot is largely a publicity stunt. Whenever you get a situation like this you'll find people who hope the creature exists."

As to giant droppings attributed to the man-animal, Swan commented, "One of the giant droppings was tested and found to contain the parasites of cows."

"The snowman had some merit," he concluded, "but this thing is so blatantly false and so blatantly simple you can't have much affection for it."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 60

Tuesday, December 14, 1965

Delegates walk out

CSCSPA stranded by angry SF State

Blasting the California State College Student Presidents Association for "standing in the way of real student involvement," Terry McGann and the SF State delegation walked out of last weekend's convention and resigned from the CSCSPA.

The SF State walkout came during the final meeting of the three-day convention of 16 State College student presidents. Association president, Ernie Kinney, continued the meeting after the walkout and said he would not accept the SF State resignation until it had been ratified by the AS Legislature.

AS Leg Speaker Russ Bass said the decision to resign from the CSCSPA had been made after consultation with AS officers and several Leg members and was not a decision made by McGann alone, as Kinney implied.

McGann said SF State decided to resign from CSCSPA because:

- It was a waste of money, time, and resources. In the last five years over \$7,000 had been spent for conferences that accomplished only "getting drunk, having a good time and playing parliamentary games."

- CSCSPA has "no ties into the campus." "Real issues facing college students" and that "watered down" resolutions from the Association have accomplished nothing.

- CSCSPA is "a captive organization of the Chancellor's office and actually stands in the way of real student organizing efforts."

- Student leaders felt they would have more influence working from SF State than from CSCSPA.

- CSCSPA has "every intention of supporting student-paid tuition for non-instructional

purposes." This would include student-paid tuition for health services, counseling, food and bookstore services.

- CSCSPA makes no attempt to implement policy statements.

- Members of the CSCSPA "think of themselves as student Trustees, even to the extent of restructuring meetings to emulate Board of Trustees' meetings."

- Members of the CSCSPA "don't have and don't want any political power."

McGann emphasized that the CSCSPA had refused to take a position on the issues of student-paid tuition and establishment of the quarter system in the state colleges at the convention. He added that the group has become the "official student spokesman" when actually the CSCSPA has "become more and more concerned about the needs of the Board of Trustees and Chancellor's Office and consequently less and less concerned about the needs of students."

What is needed, McGann said, "is a way of organizing students in the state college system so they can evolve their own program, one which comes from their aspirations and sufferings and experiences and ideas and work."

A "grass roots student movement" is underway on this campus, McGann said, and added that he believed that the movement would spread to other colleges in the state college system.

He said the movement is centered around four major issues facing students:

- Free public higher education.
- Ending the draft for students.
- Lowering the voting age to 18.
- Educational reform within the college.

Demonstrators' meeting

Because the Supreme Court has refused to review civil rights demonstrations leader Tracy Sim's case, people convicted in the Sheraton Palace and Auto Row sit-ins in 1964 may soon have to begin jail terms unless a compromise is worked out.

A meeting of all defendants is being held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 954 McAllister St. according to the WEB DuBois Club. Students may call 346-9286 for more information

Students injured in auto accidents during weekend

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Two SF State students suffered serious injuries in separate automobile accidents during the past, rainy weekend.

Larry F. Mason, a history major, is in critical condition at San Francisco General Hospital while Brian McDonald, a radio-TV-Film major, is at St. Elizabeth's with compound fractures of his lower right leg.

Mason, a 21-year-old junior and active member of the Arab-American Association, suffered multiple head injuries in a hit-and-run accident at 19th Ave. and Holloway early Saturday morning.

After participating in the International Students' party Friday night, he was driving eastbound on Holloway and going across 19th Ave. when another car hit him broadside.

According to a witness, the driver of the car, later identified as Raymond Taki, 27, of San Bruno, "ran a red light," hit Mason's Volkswagen, and "fled from the scene."

The witness gave chase, blocked Taki's car on Crespi Drive 80 yards from the accident scene, and held him there until police arrived.

Official accident reports stated that Taki, a warehouseman, "had been drinking" and "refused any and all tests." He suffered no injuries and was placed under arrest.

MacDonald, 20, of 1501 Lincoln Ave., was operated upon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning, seven hours after his motor-scooter collided with a stalled car.

In fair condition at St. Elizabeth's, MacDonald said the car "had no lights on and no flares" while stalled in the right lane of Portola Dr. near O'Shaughnessy St.

MacDonald swerved his scooter when he saw the automobile through the drizzling rain, but he was too late.

The fracture should mend in "six or eight months," he said, and he expects to be in the hospital for at least two weeks.

Married housing has to go

Editor's note: This is part III of a series on SF State land expansion.

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

The ignominious history of a campus fixture that was supposed to be unfixed 14 years ago will come to an end next summer.

At the end of the academic year (June 30, 1966), Gatorville, the married student housing complex, will be destroyed.

One of the reasons Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF) has given for his opposition to SF State's proposed purchase of 6.6 acres of land along Winston Drive is the current 'inefficient' use of the two acres where Gatorville stands.

McAteer has labeled the area a "rat infested dump" that is "a disgrace to the campus."

Most students at SF State have probably never laid eyes on Gatorville, nestled as it is in the northwest corner of the campus.

If they were to wander over there, the area's stark dry barrenness would most likely strike them in much the same manner as it has the senator.

Eighty-four families live in Gatorville apartments, eight gray structures making up the complex. At first glance the area looks like a French Foreign Legion outpost in the Sahara desert.

Children's playthings are

scattered here and there, abandoned diversions forgotten at the sound of mother's call to supper, and left to gather dust.

The buildings themselves are from the Hunters Point housing project in San Francisco, which was used during World War II to house ship-

yard workers and their dependents.

According to Ray Duggan, who was chief engineer of Gatorville when it was first installed here, the buildings were first used for married student housing in 1947.

At that time they were located where the present corporation yard is. They were moved to their present plot in 1954.

According to Duggan, that move put tremendous wear and tear on the buildings, because at the time, the structures were sliced in half to facilitate the move.

The move marked the beginning of the end for the buildings, because they just haven't been the same since.

The plumbing leaks, the heaters work only sporadically, the toilets have been described by a resident as "antique," the stoves are temperamental, and garbage cans gush with refuse, making lucrative pickings for rats and mice.

The scavengers only come by once a week.

But typifying the spunk of the residents of Gatorville, a mother of three children said, "It's depressing at first, but after a while you get used to the rats, the noise, and the closets without doors."

The fact that rent is only \$45 a month must soften the adjustment to the hardships for Gatorville residents.

Even so, throughout the existence of Gatorville, the state has for the most part ignored the travails of the married students. Perhaps that is because ever since the early 50's, Gatorville has been over-staying its welcome at SF State.

When they were originally installed in 1947, plans called for use of the buildings to last for only five years.

After the demolition next year, the Master Plan tentatively calls for the land to be used for additional dormito-

ries, with accommodations for 1400 students.

However, McAteer has voiced a desire to see the land used for an "educational" structure rather than for living quarters.

That additional point of disagreement will be settled by SF State and McAteer sometime in the future. SF State by all indications should be able to convince the senator that an "educational" building is not the absolute necessity for the land.

At any rate, for all parties except 84 perhaps, the end of Gatorville will be a blessing.

But it is a cinch that McAteer won't forget the administration that let it stand for so long.

Today at State

• Friends of SNCC—Fundraising program — Speakers Platform at noon.

• DuBois Club—Carl Bloice — "Struggle for Negro Freedom" in BSS 110 at 12:10.

• Sexual Freedom Forum—speaker on homosexuality in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.

• Arab-American Association—Dr. Harrison speaking—Gallery Lounge at 12:30.

• Engineering Society—Dr. Kelley — "Supersonic Air Transportation" in Sci 201 at 12:30.

• Encore Film Series — "Seven Days to Noon" (starring Father Time and Rhonda Clock) in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

• AS Lecture Series "To

Make a Difference" — Paul Schaefer — "From Economic Man to Social Man" and Stephen Pendleton — "The Need for Meaning in Education" in Gallery Lounge at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee — Action Committee in Hut T-2 at 9.

• Orientation Staff in HLL 303 at noon.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club in Gym 124 (noon-1) and Gym 125 (1-2).

• Anthropological Society—HLL 103 at 12:15.

• Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies—BSS 119 at 12:15.

• Christian Science Organization — testimonial meeting in Stonestown YMCA at 1:10.

• Community Involvement Program—seminar on organizing—Hut A, Legislature Office at 4.

• Pep Band in Gym 125 at 7.

• AS Seminar in BSS 203 at 7.

• Tutorial Program in HLL 378 at 7.

• Parents - Faculty Club of Frederic Burk School at Fred. Burk. Auditorium at 7:30.

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Garter corraling legs for magazine cover

Garter, the SF State humor magazine, is sponsoring a "Lucky Legs" contest to find the best-looking set of female gamms on campus.

The winner of the contest will have her legs photographed — in black boots and garters — for the cover of Garter.

Judging the contest will be Garter editor Steve Casey, Garter editor Dave Swanston, and city editor Ben Fong-Torres, all prominent leg men.

This year, the Garter cover design will emphasize the most curvaceous set of legs supported by the campus.

Explaining why he chose the leg motif, Casey said in the past students had accused Garter covers of violating every law of decency and good taste. "But this year," said Casey, "we plan to leg-alize it."

He said participation in the contest would be an ideal way for a girl to express her thanks for the many thought-provoking articles that appear in Garter.

Four runners-up in the leg race will be picked by the staff of experts after which there will be a run-off.

Although only one of the runners-up will appear on the Garter cover, the others will all have their photos in the magazine, and be allowed to participate in Garter publicity campaigns.

Interested applicants should submit their names and addresses to the Garter office, HLL 204.

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Prof blasts joint PhD plan

By DAVE BRICE

"Anybody who thinks the Graduate Council's report on the joint doctorate to the Academic Senate is sufficient is in contempt of the faculty. Any Senator who votes for it ought to be unseated," Professor of Philosophy Arthur Bierman charged yesterday. His remarks were the latest development in a widening spiral of animosity concerning the Academic Senate's inactivity on the joint doctorate program.

SF State is now legally capable of offering PhD degrees in conjunction with the University of California at Berkeley.

Students working in a joint doctorate program would

study at both campuses. Doctoral dissertations would be reviewed by a committee composed of faculty from both schools, and the actual degree would be awarded by a like committee.

Last year the Graduate Council submitted a report on the joint doctorate to the Senate. The report concerned itself with general aspects of the program, but did not delineate levels of support or teaching loads for the doctorate.

In a special meeting during the summer the faculty requested the Senate to specifically set up minimum standards for teaching loads and research time for the program.

In four meetings devoted to the program, the Senate has not done this, nor has it adopted the Graduate Council's report. A deadlock exists.

Bierman has contended from the first that specific teaching loads must be outlined before the program is initiated. He contends the master's program here has never been adequately supported, and that it has suffered badly because of this.

"The Department of finance has determined the financial support for the masters program. Because we entered that program without assurances of improved support the college is not much better off with a masters program than it was with just a bachelors program," he claims.

Bierman, who has demanded 1.5 units of credit for every graduate unit taught as a minimum level of faculty support, claims that inadequate funding for the doctoral program would be even more disastrous than starving of the masters programs.

"If the joint doctorate is instituted without adequate support we're stuffing the ant and starving the elephant," he says, "because the number of PhD students compared to the number of masters students is minimal."

Bierman had harsh words for the report of the Graduate Council on the joint doctorate, a report devoid of requested minimum standards.

"The Graduate Council has thwarted the will of the faculty," he said.

Asked what he will do if the

Graduate Council's report is passed in the Senate, and the joint doctorate program is instituted without minimum faculty support guaranteed, Bierman replied, "Perhaps a faculty meeting would be in order. I would certainly ask for a roll-call vote of the Senate."

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Traineeships in counseling

Traineeships for graduate students in rehabilitation counseling are now available through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The traineeships are for \$1800 the first year and \$2000 the second, in addition to tuition costs.

SF State's counseling department is now accepting applications for the rehabilitation counseling program. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, admission to SF State as a classified graduate student, and suitable academic and personal background. Deadline for applications is April, 1966.

Currently in its tenth year at SF State and the only one of its kind in Northern California, the two-year program leads to a master of science degree. The rehabilitation counselor is trained to assist with the vocational, educational and social adjustment of physically or emotionally handicapped individuals.

The program combines practical internship experience with academic courses, including psychological counseling theory, interviewing methods, medical information and placement problems and techniques.

Further information and traineeship applications can be obtained from William Evraiff, coordinator, rehabilitation counselor training program, Ed 306B.

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Technology and music-- topic of teacher confab

The Music Educator's National Conference (M.E.N.C.) will give its last in a series of informative lectures today.

Warren I. Rasmussen, assistant professor of Music at SF State, will lecture on the EDEX, a recent development in musical instructional technology.

During this past semester, MENC has sponsored professors of music from SF State and other colleges, who have lectures on topics including "Planning and Producing Musical Programs," "Introduction to Harp and Harp Repertoire," and "Elements of Sacred Baroque Music."

Rasmussen has a Bachelor of Music from the University of Nebraska and a Master of Music from Northwestern University. The lecture will start at 1 p.m. in CA 221.

Alpine ski trip

Heavenly Valley on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe will be the site of the Alpine Club's New Year's-Christmas Ski Trip on December 30 through January 2.

Skiers must sign up for the trip at Hut T-1 before 3 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 16. Participation in the trip will be limited to 50 people.

A nominal fee to cover expenses will cost Alpine Club members \$22 and non-members \$25. This fee will pay for transportation, lodging at the Manzanita Lodge at Tahoe Valley, meals and insurance. Persons under 21 must present a signed parent permission slip to the cashier at the time the fee is being paid.

But lose to Cal Poly

Basketballers crush Occidental, first win

SF State's basketball team won its first game of the season Saturday and lost a game it had "wrapped up" the night before.

Occidental College was the Gators' first victim, 78-52, after four losses, including a 73-69 defeat Friday by Cal Poly (SLO).

Junior forward Bill Smith had nine field goals and a free throw for 19 points to lead SF State, while guard Everett (Goose) Adams added 17. Sophomore forward Ken Robinson poured in 12 points in a four-minute span at the end of the game in Los Angeles.

SF State started off slowly, and held a 25-19 lead at halftime. But after intermission the

Gator cagers drove steadily ahead for the easy win. Harry Engvall had 15 points and Jim Hunter 13 for the losers.

The Gators led Cal Poly, 69-65, with 1:13 to go Friday at San Luis Obispo, but a press and key free throw shooting gave Cal Poly its winning margin.

Bob Bruce tallied 18 points and Rich Gravett 17 for the winners. Adams ripped off 30 for game high point honors and his highest total of the season, while Smith added 15 and Jon Crawford 10.

Adams leads in scoring after five games with 101 points, followed by Smith with 69 and Crawford with 42.

SF State connected with Stonestown -- by radio station

SF State's roving campus station, KRTG, broadcast from off campus for the first time in its history last Thursday.

Members of the R-TV Guild set up a makeshift studio at the Stonestown Shopping Center mall and broadcast to the two college dorms by remote

telephone lines.

Four KRTG staff announcers held down shifts on the 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. broadcast which attracted Christmas shoppers by the dozens.

Later, swarms of teenagers out of high school massed around the outdoor studios to watch the shivering announcers and newscasters at work.

The purpose of the remote broadcast, according to R-TV Guild spokesmen, was multiple: to publicize KRTG's activities, to provide advertising for the station's Stonestown account, and to provide entertainment for shoppers.

Several shoppers, used to soothing Muzak tunes, snorted at KRTG's "Wild Side" rock-and-roll format, but most were more curious than scurrious.

Earlier last week, the campus station (880 AM in the dorms) played music and read announcements at the first Winter Arts Festival and hosted an Open House for its new studios.

Arab lecture topic: 'Suez'

Christina Harris, author and professor of political science at Stanford University, will lecture today on "Eighteen Months to Suez."

Her speech, in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Arab-American Association.

Dodd recovers from surgery, now at home

Paul A. Dodd, former SF State president who underwent chest surgery in late November, is now at home and receiving visitors.

Dodd was at Kaiser Hospital from November 24 to December 5 and had an operation on November 26 following a severe case of pneumonia.

Now reported to be in "a much improved condition" at home, 350 Arballo Dr., Dodd retired last month and will assume the directorship of the West Coast Regional Office of the Institute of International Education. The assumption of his new post has been necessarily postponed.

College hosts 200 scholars in confab

200 philosophy teachers and scholars will attend a three-day convention, hosted by SF State, at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel this month.

The Pacific Division of the American Philosophical Association will hold its thirty-ninth annual meeting on December 27, 29 and 29.

Russell Kahl, associate professor of philosophy, is acting coordinator for the program.

The American Philosophical Association is the major organization of philosophers in the United States. It supports all promotion of the philosophy profession by

- Reviewing philosophy publications

- publicizing works of association members

- helping aspiring philosophers find suitable employment, and

- maintaining contact with the American Association for the Advancement of Science in addition to smaller science societies.

Members of the Pacific Division will be convening from parts of California, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Members will read papers to the convention and future philosophy teachers will be interviewed by attendants at this year's meeting.

Among the speakers are J. O. Wisdom from the London School of Economics, and University of Manchester professor Arthur N. Prior.

Intramural tennis championship at 1

Ernest Wong and Chuck Johnson meet Reynold Wong and Jack Stern at 11:15 a.m. today for the intramural doubles tennis championship at the Gator courts.

Johnson and Wong defeated Don Taylor and John White on a forfeit to gain the finals berth.

In the championship singles match last week, Kern defeated Ernest Wong.

Thursday an intramural weightlifting meet is set for noon to 2 p.m. in the weight room of the physical educa-

tion building. The events will be the olympic press and dead lift. Experienced lifters will be available to give beginning instructions in the sport.

Last week's basketball results saw Tangents down Le Bottoms, 44-32, Warrior take AFROTC by forfeit, Gator AC defeat Rough Riders 41-21, Outlaws down Underdogs, 52-41, Kappa ed Cookers, 22-20, Mets cru Aces, 42-25, Burners take Bumbling Bees by forfeit, and Slippery Rock defeat Rough Riders, 47-39.

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