

Prexy offense moves

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Having shed the albatross of the Liberal Student League (LSL), AS President Tom Ramsay is taking the offensive to have his platform enacted by the Legislature.

"I believe in it (the platform) strongly enough to do everything possible to have it succeed," Ramsay said.

He said opponents in the Legislature have presented an image of LSL as a political machine trying to further Ramsay's aims.

Now that he has resigned from LSL, opponents of his platform will have to attack the program's merits and not LSL, Ramsay said.

Ramsay aimed his fire at Speaker Bill Burnett and Assistant Speaker Marty Meller, ex-LSL members.

There are "people in student government who want to use LSL to further their own ends, and they found they couldn't do it."

"They set about in the Legislature, where LSL is most vulnerable, to destroy it," Ramsay charged.

"It is commonly known in student government that Burnett wants to be elected student body president." All of his actions are directed toward this goal, Ramsay said.

One of LSL's founders, Ramsay said it was created to form a large body of students who were well informed on student government.

Because many elected officials use their posts for personal interests, he said, LSL would serve as a conscience for those in power.

But this structure hasn't developed. Ramsay said he will try to have LSL dissolved.

Returning to his legislative program, Ramsay said those who were elected on the platform are obligated to the students to enact it. To reduce opposition,

he quit LSL.

"I can defend it (the program) as representative of the thinking of the executive branch," Ramsay said. "I don't want the program we are presenting to get caught in the political mouse trap waiting over there (in the Legislature)."

Ramsay said he will open his offensive by presenting his National Student Association (NSA) recommendations to the Legislature at its next meeting.

NSA is a national college student organization that promotes foreign travel and similar activities. SF State recently ended its membership in the organization.

He also said that a curriculum evaluation report will be ready in a month and that he is trying to get more students on faculty committees, especially scholarships and loans.

Ramsay said it's essential that his program is passed, adding, "By God, I'm going to do it."



TOM RAMSAY
... 'My God, I'll do it'



Vol. 86, No. 50 San Francisco State College Wed., Nov. 20, 1963

Mayer says audience will be old, corrupt in 25 years

A middle-aged man told an audience of 200 that in 25 years they would be corrupt and middle-aged.

Milton Mayer, for 25 years a leading Quaker Representative, was speaking in the Main Auditorium yesterday (Tuesday) on "Students: What is to Become of You?" as part of the College Lecture Series.

Speaking very slowly, like a preacher delivering a carefully planned sermon, Mayer echoed the words of former University of Chicago president, Robert Maynard Hutchins, who told a graduating

class that they would never be closer to the truth.

"You have lived 20 years in a deplorable society," Mayer said. "You've lived a sheltered life, but there has been no one to shelter you against your parents and teachers."

"You can't defy the whole country on principle," he said. "It's easier to defy the principle."

Mayer used terms like "mend your ways," "walking graveyards," and "moral jeopardy," but when he started to say, "The only thing that will save you . . .," one student left.

Mayer said that 25 years from now when a man takes his wife to dine in an expensive restaurant to celebrate his 20th wedding anniversary, he will ask the waiter to pull the shades on the windows so he won't see the poor bum standing on the outside.

"I am now the man at the Jim Crow Restaurant," Mayer said. "And I am corrupt."

"But you will like what you see in the mirror. When the spirit of idealism presents itself, you will put it off until the mortgage is paid off and your mother and father are buried, then your children and then your grandchildren are buried."

"You won't live long enough to outlive the last person who

will make you suppress your good intentions."

Mayer said that it is the devil who will keep men quiet. The devil will get them to say, "I'm only human," Mayer offered.

As a solution, Mayer said to use "resist the beginnings" as a motto to follow.

"But I don't believe you will escape," he added.

Amendment passes; rep election now

A student vote yesterday overwhelmingly ratified a constitutional amendment requiring that an AS legislature bill become law if not acted upon by the AS president within 10 days.

The vote was 284, yes, and 44, no. The measure passed with the necessary two-thirds majority of those voting.

Today, physical education and health and recreation majors will continue to vote for their representative to the legislature. Joseph Becerra, the only candidate, must also receive a two-thirds majority.

Ramsay's charges are a slur: Marte

Helen Marte, fired director of the International Student Association said yesterday that charges leveled against her by AS President Tom Ramsay are "a slur on the staff's hard work, including my own."

Miss Marte's statement answered Ramsay's charge that tutorials were not effective.

She cited a Language Discussion Group formed October 15 as a stepping stone to the tutoring program on a person-to-person basis.

The friend-to-friend program was also defended. Miss Marte stated that a party held before International Week encouraged students who worked together during the week to become friends.

Also cited as having contributed to a strong ISA program were the reception-orientation for new foreign students, the "Foreign Student Handbook" issued during the Activities Fair, the reprinted "Song Book," the KRTG "East Meets West" radio program and the new "Campus International" newspaper.

"It is too premature to judge the international program and its effect on the whole student body in two months time," Miss Marte's statement concluded.

Miss Marte said she wished at this time only to answer Ramsay's charges.

She made it clear, however, that she had chosen to be fired rather than resign.

"The strong feeling of friendship and good-will among the international students is to me far greater than all programs combined," she stated.

Miss Marte said a "basis for friendship" is needed before the program could expand as Ramsay wants.

Miss Marte said she would continue to participate in the ISA but that she would work on committees "only if someone asks me."

"I hope something good comes out of all this," she added.

Racial politics talk

Consul - General John B. Mills of the Republic of South Africa will speak today in S 101 at 3 p.m. before Alfred Sumner's Geography 140 class.

No successor for Marte set

AS President Tom Ramsay is looking for a replacement to fill the vacancy he made in his cabinet last week when he fired Helen Marte, International Students Affairs (ISA) director.

Ramsay said he fired her because she hadn't successfully carried out his program.

He has a list of names of possible candidates for the position, and has "talked to a number of good people," but has yet to make a decision.

He hopes to make his selection within a week.

Bob Hill, AS vice-president, is "sitting in" the vacant slot until an appointment is made.

'How to Study' talks on essays

Essay and objective examinations will be considered from two viewpoints — how to make them and how to take them — in the next two "How to Study" lectures.

Mrs. Zilpha Gilstrap, instructor of English and former staff writer for the Christian Science Monitor, will talk about essay examinations today at 12:10 p.m. in AI 109.

Today at State

- "The Executive," an experimental film made by SF State graduate student Gerald Slick, will be featured in the third Art Movies series today, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

A selection of the films will also be shown at noon.

- Tom Morgan, one of the three University of Indiana students indicted for violating the 1951 (McCarthy vintage) Indiana Anti-Communism Statute, will speak again at SF State today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.



Student Birds:

THE DITTY BIRD

HABITAT: Found on campus lawns, coffee shops, rallies (peaceful and otherwise) and parties. **CHARACTERISTICS:** Ditty birds are very individualistic and have unusual plumage from other birds, although all members of the species look exactly alike. The male of the species is distinguishable by the dark feather-like growth under his beak. The Ditty Bird's cries have been known to drive other birds to distraction. **FEEDING:** Esoteric bird calls, rambling warblings and serious nonsense.

Rain sinks float

By STEVE COOK

The Engineering Society is a relatively new group at SF State.

"Just about five years old," is the estimate of John Donachy, the group's treasurer.

The society has a small membership and doesn't participate much in campus activities.

"Most of the fellows," according to Donachy, "feel that this being a liberal arts campus and all, we ought to just bunch off over in some corner and tend to our own business."

Just sort of mind their own erector sets, so to speak.

Well, that's the way the group's been going along.

Right up until a couple of weeks ago that is.

About that time, a few of the fellows decided it would be nice if the group tried to branch out into campus activities. Specifically they decided to build a homecoming float and the Nursing Society decided to help them.

Well, things were working out just fine. The fellows built a Golden Gate Bridge. It was an unheard of 40 feet long and 14 feet high. They built their own trailer and made it real low, and to cap it off, they got a little MG to pull it.

"The fellows were really excited about the float," Donachy said. "It was just perfect."

But the weather wasn't. It rained Thursday night, and all the slide rules in the world couldn't find a building that float could fit into.

The float couldn't be decorated in the rain. The fellows just had to wait out the weather. They waited and waited, and sure enough the rain stopped. But it didn't stop until it was too late to decorate

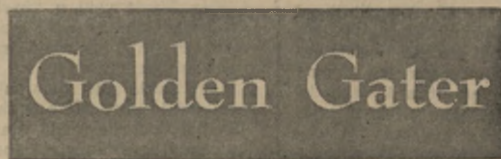
the float before the judging.

"You know," he said, "it's kind of hard to get set back on your first try. I sure am worried about how the fellows will take it."

The fellows didn't give up right then though. Friday night, they were still feverishly working on the decoration of the float.

"It'll be in the parade tomorrow," Donachy said, "but it missed out on the judging."

"Somehow, it just won't be the same," he said shrugging his shoulders.



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Orchestra and chorus to perform 'Requiem' Mass

The semester-long efforts of 252 SF State musicians will culminate November 25 in the Music Department's production of Verdi's "Requiem Mass."

According to John E. Toms, chorus director who will conduct the concert, the production requires the fusion of SF State's 85-piece orchestra, the 165-voice chorus and four professional guest soloists.

"Some 225 people tried out for the chorus at the beginning of the year, but we were forced to choose only 165 because of the limited space on stage," he said.

Toms, in his second year here as chorus director, explained that Verdi's masterpiece actually needs many voices for a sense of "vastness."

"If we had 400 voices it still could not be enough."

Requiem Mass

SF State alumnus Donna Petersen will be one of four featured professional soloists performing with the SF State chorus and orchestra in a presentation of Verdi's "Requiem Mass," November 25 in the Main Auditorium.

Miss Petersen, a mezzo-soprano, began her professional career with the San Francisco Opera Company and has completed her sixth season. She has also appeared as a soloist with most major symphony orchestras on the Pacific Coast.

November 22, the chorus will rehearse for the first time with the orchestra, which is under the direction of Lazzlo Varga.

"The first day of instruction this semester, Mr. Varga started working with the orchestra on the Mass," Toms emphasized. "His devotion and meticulousness has made me deeply indebted."

In the November 25 production, chorus, orchestra and soloists will be under the direction of Toms.

"In the past we have used student soloists for similar concerts, but the Mass requires a mature, operatic voice for its intricate dynamics and range."

"About 25 professionals tried out in September. We selected and engaged four, all from the Bay Area."

Toms, who directed a group which performed this compo-

sition at North Carolina University in 1938, mentioned some inherent problems in preparing for the concert.

"There is the problem of fusion. The chorus has been rehearsing with a piano and is unaccustomed to the new sound of the orchestra," he said.

"Also, good balance is needed. An orchestra tends to overpower a chorus. But since the orchestra has been working so long, the members know the notes and we can concentrate on dynamics."

Toms said a concert shell will be used for the first time in the auditorium to facilitate acoustical effects.

The Requiem Mass will be performed in the Main Auditorium, Monday, November 25 at 8:30 p.m. The concert is open to the public and free admission tickets are available at the CA box office.

Official notices

Two semester program

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for spring enrollment in its two semester ("fifth year") credential program.

Advanced applications are necessary to determine whether enrollments will justify the establishment of a beginning section this coming spring semester. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms can be secured from the Secondary Education office, Room 31 of the Education Building, and should be received by that office preferably before Thanksgiving vacation.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: (1) an A.B. degree, (2) be able to complete the teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, (3) a grade

point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing three-semester program.

Secondary Student Teacher Application

Spring Semester secondary student teacher applications will be distributed in the Ed. 150 and Ed. 152.3 classes during the week of November 18th. Any students planning to student teach in secondary schools who are not currently enrolled in Ed. 150 or Ed. 152.3 must request an application form in the Secondary Education Office, Ed. 31, during the month of November.



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Two SF State students to leave for study in Formosa

Two students from SF State and one from Fresno State represent the first group of students sent by the California State College International Studies Program to Formosa

for a year.

The students from SF State, Natasha Johnson and Jay King Sue, are currently enrolled at the Taiwan Normal University in Formosa. Na-

tasha, a creative arts major, and Jay, a humanities major, are under the guidance of C. Y. Ling, resident coordinator of the program in Formosa.

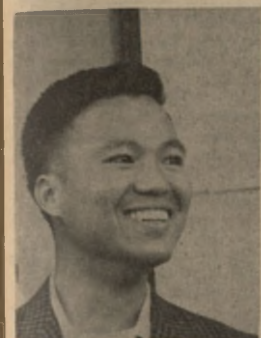
Miss Johnson is taking courses in music and dance at the university and is also learning Chinese opera with the Fooshing Opera School, a group which visited San Francisco a month ago.

Mr. Sue is studying Chinese painting, modern Chinese history and the art of ceramics.

Miss Johnson is teaching English to the daughter of the president of the Fooshing Opera School, Mr. C. G. Wong, in whose home she is staying.

Sue says Taiwan is an exciting place, slowly pushing toward modernization.

The three students will return to this country at the end of the school year.



JAY KING SUE



NATASHA JOHNSON

... pair to study in Formosa

Work in Europe

A chance to obtain work in Europe next summer is being offered to college students throughout the United States by the American Student Information Service (ASIS).

Job opportunities range from resort, construction, and office work to camp counseling, child care and hospital work.

Many of the positions do not require a knowledge of the na-

tive language. The ASIS provides language records to accepted applicants as an aid in some instances.

About 5,000 positions are open to students in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, France, Norway, Luxembourg, Spain, England, Finland, Sweden, Austria, Italy and Israel.

Accepted student applicants must take part in a five-day

European "Safari" prior to beginning their jobs. This is a tour of Luxembourg, France, Germany, Belgium, and Holland.

The "Safari" cost for student/teachers is \$135. The ASIS provides a \$200 travel grant under this arrangement. For those not traveling under the student/teacher plan, the cost is \$335.

In addition to the "Safari" the ASIS has established a 19-day tour of Europe with a student/teacher cost of \$256 while the standard price is \$396.

ASIS travel arrangements to and from Europe range from \$240 to \$541, round trip.

Interested students should write the ASIS at 22 Ave. de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for job applications, or contact Fredrik Feltham, in HLL 200 for further information.

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Reg work opens

An estimated 1,000 students will pre-register for the spring semester, said Sid Glover, director of the Orientation-Registration Board.

Students may pre-register and avoid the hectic registration lines by working a minimum of 16 hours at one of the following jobs:

- Traffic — working with registration lines and helping the lost find their way.

- Orientation — touring new students through college facilities.

- Registration — passing out class cards and information sheets.

- Divisions — working in the Gym (closed classes).

- Health Exams — aiding in the examination process, men or women.

- Secretarial work.

Pre-reg volunteers may ap-

ply at a booth in front of Hut T-1 November 25, 26 or 27, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Working days will be decided upon prior to registration week, beginning February 3.

The Board prefers students who have worked on registration previously, but the majority of students are picked at random.

There is an existing "blacklist" of persons whose past work on registration has been unsatisfactory.

Today's meetings

Anthropological Society — HLL 249A, noon.
Arab-American Association — Arabic lessons, HLL 249A, 11 a.m.
Budo Club — Judo, Gym 212, noon.
College Y — Back lunch with faculty, Hut T-2, 12:15 p.m.
Budo Club — Karate, Gym 106, 6:30 p.m.
Ecumenical Council — HLL 222, 7:30 p.m.
Gater Duplicate Bridge Club — Ad 162, 7 p.m.

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Filkowski, Rowen injured

By REED NESSEL

Gator football coaches took an injury inventory yesterday and found that the situation wasn't nearly as bad as they thought it would be.

The only serious injury suffered in last Saturday's win over Nevada was by defensive end Walt Filkowski. He tore the ligaments in his knee making a third period tackle, and will probably undergo an operation either today or tomorrow.

An injury of a less serious nature was suffered by head coach Vic Rowen. He was carried off the field a little too vigorously by some Gator rooters, and has been bothered by a sore leg.

"I had a knee operation three or four years ago," Rowen explained. "One guy hooked my leg around his arm when they carried me off the field, and my knee has been really sore ever since."

On the positive side, an SF State player was honored by the Northern California Foot-



ball Writers for the second consecutive week.

Defensive tackle Ted Freeman was selected as Line-man of the Week at the writers' luncheon on Monday. Tom Manney had been selected Back of the Week by the same group after the Chico State game.

Rowen said that he considers this week's game with San Diego State, sixth ranked small college in the nation, a "challenge."

"The boys are anxious to play them," he said. "We would like to try and prove that we are stronger in our league than people give us credit for."

Weather allowing, Rowen plans to work his team on defense this week. The Gators were confined to practicing indoors in the early part of the week.

Booters close season with 8th straight loss

SF State concluded its perfect soccer season—all losses—by bowing to California, 2-0, Saturday at Strawberry Canyon Field in a game played under the shadow of the Judy Williamson case.

Saturday is usually a pretty quiet day on the Berkeley campus, but the campus police were out in large number on this day.

On the field, the Gators fell behind when the Bears tallied twice in the second quarter—the first at the 15 minute mark and the second at 19 minutes.

It was the eighth straight Northern California Intercollegiate Conference loss for the Gators, who tallied two goals all season.

Their over-all mark was 2-11.

Right wing Mah Tech Wah, right fullback Vince Rocchi and goalie Mike Soderstrom stood out on defense for the Gators, but it was the same old story—no offense.

In the junior varsity contest, Frankie Mulas knocked in a 18-yard score midway in the third quarter to give the Gators the winning goal in a 1-0 victory over California.

Gator Classified Ads

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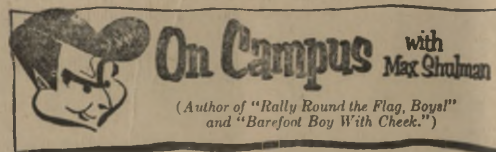
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SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ 11? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?