

He duels alone



PRESIDENT TOM RAMSAY
... "doing my darndest to forget"

Thursday's Great Debate turned into a defense of the Ramsay Administration — by AS President Tom Ramsay and two of his appointees.

Ramsay challenged Jay Folberg to a debate because the former AS president has written articles critical of Ramsay for the "Gater."

But Folberg chose to duel Ramsay with written, instead of spoken, words. Folberg issued the following statement:

"... Now that the charges have been leveled, it seemed cruel to repeat them on the platform. It would seem to be Tom's responsibility to answer these charges by pointing out what has actually been accomplished in those areas that appear void of accomplishment."

After saying "I'm going to do my darndest to forget them," Ramsay refuted the charges.

Folberg wrote Tuesday that Speaker Bill Burnett, with Ramsay's support, pushed the

massive (1964) budget through the legislature meeting in less time than it takes to read it.

Ramsay said three months were spent discussing the budget.

To Folberg's charge that "the (judicial) court to date this year has had no cases involving academic discipline," Ramsay cited a recent case involving book theft and said the court will get more cases in the future.

The ex-president also wrote that, "Before Ramsay took office, plans were already under way for a student evaluation of courses, a student discount in the bookstore, and low cost cooperative housing," but no action has been taken.

Ramsay said students have been working on course evaluation for nine months to find out how it can improve education at SF State. "I wish our past president had released (the plan) to me," Ramsay said.

Continuing, he said he has been campaigning for an 4 per cent Bookstore discount that will leave the SF State Foundation, which operates the Bookstore, with a 2.7 per cent profit margin. Action will be taken soon, he said.

On cooperative housing, Ramsay said he can only make two faculty appointments to the Cooperative Housing Board, which is con-

sidering the problem.

Ramsay was also criticized for "advocating that \$6,000 be appropriated from the profits of your bookstore and cafeteria to hire a firm that could enhance our public image."

"By law," the president said, "state colleges and universities are prohibited from soliciting money from the community."

But a public relations firm will solve this problem, he added.

Ramsay said press conferences are necessary because student politicians must make their views known and "should not be allowed to use the 'Gater' for a publicity sheet." Folberg wrote that press conferences shouldn't replace an annual progress report.

The International Student Association (ISA) was also discussed. Folberg objected to Ramsay's firing of Helen Marte, ISA's chairman, and to his use of the group.

Ramsay said Miss Marte was fired because she didn't produce an activities program. He said her successor, Karminder Singh, is working on a program now.

The president spent the rest of the time defending other aspects of his program. He was followed to the Speakers Platform by Singh and Joe Persico, Ramsay's director of activities, who defended ISA.

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Public image to be checked, private firm gets \$6,000

The SF State Foundation Board of Governors appropriated \$6,000 to check on the public image of the college at their meeting Wednesday.

"This is one of the most important undertakings by the Foundation this year," AS President Tom Ramsay said.

The money will go to G. A. Brakeley and Co., a nationwide concern with a local office, for a campus and community study of what San Franciscans really think about SF State.

"We have an inside view, but we need a greater consensus . . . to find out where we are in the community—not where we think we are," Glenn Smith, assistant to the president said.

The firm will conduct dozens of interviews, both on and off campus to find out where we stand, Smith said.

This report can be the beginning of better understanding between the college and the community, and improve our support and way of life, he continued.

Brakeley and Co. has conducted similar reports for UC Berkeley, Grace Cathedral, and the universities of Utah and Hawaii.

Before June, there will be a progress report to the board, Smith said, and by the end of the year, a full report will be ready.

The money for the survey will come from surplus funds of the Foundation.

In other action by the board, it was discovered that fingerprinting of Commons personnel couldn't be done because the State Department of Justice is not authorized to do this for organizations such as the Foundation.

Reorganization try squelched

Executive control of ISA retained

Members of the AS Legislature engaged in a vigorous debate over a bill which would reorganize the International Students Association (ISA), then tabled it— indefinitely.

The bill, introduced by John Williams, sought to remove the ISA department from the executive branch under AS President Tom Ramsay, and re-establish it under the Director of Activities.

Representative Mike Semler moved to table the bill, explaining that legislative powers had not been granted to the ISA Committee which drafted the bill.

ISA director Karminder Singh told the legislators he had been informed of the proposed legislation only one hour before the meeting. He said that "informal members of the ISA" should be consulted and be given a chance to help formulate

any bill which would set up goals for the department.

Assistant speaker Marty Mellerer supported Semler's move to table the bill. He explained that the legislature had not received any reports from the ISA committee and that it was uninformed on the structure, history, and goals of the ISA.

The legislature also tabled the appointment of Terry McGann as Director of Justice. McGann's appointment was to have been presented by Mike Cheda, academic and cultural affairs committee chairman. Cheda left the meeting before the appointment came up for approval.

Semler tried to introduce the appointment in place of Cheda. Mellerer objected, saying that the rules allowed only committee chairmen to bring "items of business out of his committee." Mellerer ex-

plained that Semler was not a committee member.

Speaker Burnett told the legislature that he could not remember such a rule being passed.

The legislature did manage to pass two bills.

It unanimously passed a bill introduced by Semler which granted the use of the proposed College Union facilities to SF State alumni.

The legislature allocated \$69 to the California Park and Recreation Society. The money will be used to send two members to a conference in Sacramento.

The legislature referred to the election committee a bill presented by Semler which would require eight voting machines and a "yes-no" provision on the ballot for the upcoming general student body election.

Picket rally scheduled in front of Commons

A rally is scheduled at 11 a.m. today in front of the Commons to announce plans for a repeat performance of last weekend's picketing at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination has pledged another demonstration tonight if negotiations with hotel officials over alleged discrimination in hiring practices falls through.

Tracy Sims, Sandra Pirtle, and Mike Myerson, members of the Ad Hoc Committee who were arrested in last weekend's disturbance, will speak at 12:15 on the Speakers Platform.

The SF State campus branch of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the Negro Students Association are sponsoring today's program.

Ad Hoc aims ad hoc?

IT IS HAPPENING here.

There is a certain unbalance in the community of San Francisco.

There is a feeling of tension which has manifested itself in first the CORE shop-ins last week and now the Sheraton-Palace demonstrations.

MANY OF THE AD HOC PICKETS, especially some of the leaders, seem to have lost their perspective and rationale. Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee and her colleague, Mike Myerson, think that picketing the Sheraton-Palace is the most expedient way of getting job equality for Negroes.

Miss Sims thinks that there is no effective agency in San Francisco to further the cause of civil rights in hiring practices, hence the demonstrations.

Is the expedient way always the best or right way to accomplish an end. For the Ad Hoc Committee, it is.

THE EXPEDIENCE IS EXPRESSED through civil disobedience.

Civil disobedience has been a necessary tool for civil rights. It has hewn a path for many new avenues for human rights when no other way would work.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE AS displayed at the Sheraton-Palace last week-end is the kind of move that should only be made when all other means to attain a solution have failed. This includes negotiation.

Civil disobedience is the final weapon when the law is so harsh, and the situation severe as to not allow any other means of expressing the wishes of the people involved.

We wonder if this is true in the case of the Sheraton-Palace.

THERE ARE POSITIVE LAWS to protect persons in job hiring. There are agencies to listen to job discrimination complaints, such as the Fair Employment Practices Commission. There is a proposed civil rights board to be considered by the Board of Supervisors on Monday.

There has been no complaint made to any existing agency.

The Gater is not opposed to civil disobedience if it is the last avenue open.

THE GATER IS OPPOSED to the abuse of this right and the type of mass hysteria and emotional imbalance created by the Ad Hoc committee.

The Sheraton-Palace incident represents a maximum of action with a minimum of thought.

THE AD HOC COMMITTEE and its supporters have the right to voice their complaints. They do not have the right to cause havoc and violence.

We wonder just how "Ad Hoc" the aims of the committee are in permanently solving the problem of job discrimination by using these methods.

Gater briefs . . .

Tickets are on sale at the AS Business Office in Hut T-1 for 25 cents for students, faculty and alumni; and 75 cents for the general public.

12 noon—Young Americans for Freedom—Poetess Cecilie Kwaite reading her own verse —Gallery Lounge.

1 p.m.—Friday Recital Hour —Main Auditorium.

4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming with Arden Hills at Sacramento.

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

7:30 p.m.—Gymnastics with Stanford University—here.

Saturday Briefs

9 a.m.—College Y—Tour of the San Francisco Presidio—sign up in Hut T-2.

10:30 a.m.—Varsity Swimming—Humboldt State, Sonoma State—here.

12 noon — Baseball — St. Mary's College—here.

Sunday Briefs

3 p.m.—Artists' Series — Main Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Residence Hall Movie—"One-Eyed Jacks."

8 p.m.—Wesley Student Fellowship — Albert Lima on "How Communism can fit American Society"—1111 Junipero Serra Blvd.

"Inside Castro's Cuba" AS sponsors Cuban film

"Inside Castro's Cuba," the first and only documentary of Cuba under the Castro regime, is scheduled for March 17 at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

The color, full-length film, photographed and narrated by free-lance photographer Robert Cohen, is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Cohen went to Cuba on a valid U.S. passport last summer—the same time of the furor over the students who trekked to the island.

Neither the Cubans nor the U.S. government edited any of his film.

Included in the documentary are scenes depicting the effects of the American quarantine on the Cubans.

Cohen also filmed a conference between Castro and U.S. Congressman Charles Porter of Oregon, as they discussed the release of political prisoners.

Original work at recital hour

The Music Department's Recital Hour will feature works by Heinrich Isaac, Wolfgang Mozart and Robert Schumann today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also, an original composition by Charles Boone of the Composer's Workshop will be played by cellist John Bennett.

Theater group here today

An experimental theater group, "The Savoyette," under the direction of Ken Malucelli, will perform a novel one-hour medley of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," today at 4 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission is free.

Official notice

Deadline: Organization Cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for Spring, 1964, in the Dean of Students Office, Room 174, Administration Building. The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, March 5. Failure to file these cards by that date will result in withdrawal of campus privileges for the remainder of the semester.

Scholarships

The Education Division Scholarship Committee announces the following Scholarships available for Fall-Spring 1964-1965: (1) Phi Delta Kappa, (2) Winifred Lindsey, (3) P.T.A. Information and applications may be obtained in ED 231 and Ad. 180. The application must be completed prior to March 20, 1964.

National Defense Loans

March 9 to May 1 is the application period for college financing through National Defense Loans. This is the only application period and covers the 1964-65 academic year including Summer Sessions (65). Applications and further information about financing college expenses are available in Student Aids Office, Ad. 180.

Summer Sessions

The 1964 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcement of Courses is available to students in AD 215.

Meetings

- Arab-American Association — Arabic lesson—CLL 342a—19 a.m.
- Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.
- College Y—Travel Meeting—Hut T-2—12 noon.
- Anthropological Society — 855 135—12 noon.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies —Chinese Chorus—Gym 217—1 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi—AD 162—7 p.m.

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Editor:
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But his brave spirit hovers near
And bids each fellow worker cheer.

CHORUS:

On high the blood red banners wave!
The flag for which his life he gave;
The master class shall rue the day
They took Joe Hillstrom's life away.

—John Nordquist
Mike O'Quin
SB 2082

Two ads

Editor:
The Gater carried two advertisements last week. One announced scientific Marxism and the other prompted God's salvation for man. They offer a choice. We are at the crossroads in life. I can study Materialism or Christianity. A decision to be made and a life

direction mapped.

Karl Marx was the son of Mr. Marx. Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Marx and family are dust. Jesus lives yesterday, today and forever. I choose Jesus Christ and God's plan for life eternal.

David V. Ashfield
SB 1885

OH, those bottles

Editor:
As a freshman at SFSC I am just beginning to become aware of the immoral atmosphere which I am subjected to each day. Every morning I ride into college on the "M" car like many others, steeped in an early morning daze.

Today, however, I noticed the glass figures which are displayed next to the trolley line near Stonestown.

Three are suggestive vases, another a white, female figure in a decidedly obscene pose, and one, large glass bottle which abstractly depicts an immoral act.

It seems to me that we students should band together against such displays which

are primarily interested in sending us into the world of sin and corruption. We are being taken advantage of, stereotyped as something we are not, given a whole new system of values which will eventually cause us mental anguish and despair.

Roger McPherson
SB 6447

A private affair

Editor:
A comment on the religious ads that have been appearing in the Gater with rather sickening regularity for the past several weeks. It strikes me as a genuine sign of our times that even religion, that most personal of all values, must be propagandized and made to appeal to the masses. Are the persons who are responsible for the articles so unsure of their own beliefs that in order for them to go on "believing," everyone else must feel as they do? I, for one, could never have any faith in that which must be force fed to me so as to make me "know" that it was "the truth." Religion is a private affair.

Jolannie Solomon
SB 7080

Persico looks for festival head

"I need help," said Joe Persico, director of activities, looking for students interested in being chairman of the Third Annual Folk Music Festival at SF State.

Students interested in the festival can contact Persico in Hut T-2 or at extension 885.

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Ramsay makes good-- sort of

(Editor's Note: Former AS President Jay Folberg continues his "nasty look at student government." Today, he investigates one promise the AS President kept, and how he did it. LSL re-enters the picture—to be shot down again. This time, it's for good.)

(Continued from Wednesday)
By H. JAY FOLBERG
THE MONEY LENDERS

There was one promise on which Tom did make good, in a way. He was instrumental last November in obtaining \$5,000 for student loans from the SF State Foundation. The original \$5,000 will in turn generate a great deal more money to be made available for loans.

The only problem was that the legislature six months earlier had passed a bill allocating \$2,000 to the student loan fund, Ramsay thought the money, and more of it, should come from the profits of the bookstore and cafeteria which are governed by the Foundation. So Ramsay just let the loan bill sit on his desk for months while he tried to get loan funds elsewhere. He succeeded and then vetoed the legislature's aged bill. In the meantime, the legislature was getting all hot and bothered about having its legislation put off for six months. They didn't mind so much what Ramsay did as the way that he did it.

RE-ENTER LSL . . . It appeared that Tom did not quite know what to do about the original \$2,000 loan bill and that he was looking for an excuse to stall. If this was the case, he found his excuse—LSL. He announced to the legislature that before acting on its loan bill he must first confer with the Liberal Student League.

FALL OUT . . . This did it. LSL looked bad. The AS officers who had been anxiously awaiting to disaffiliate from LSL and its platform started dropping out of LSL just like the autumn leaves out of the trees. The first dead leaves to drip were Bill Burnett and his understudy, assistant speaker, Marty Meller.

When resigning they offered four suggestions to the party. First, once elected, Bill and Marty were worried about their "liberal" political image, so they wanted the LSL name

changed and something less liberal sounding.

Second, at election time the drop-out twins agreed that the AS government should represent the student body both on and off the campus, but once in office they asked the entire party to stick to the campus playground — it's less risky.

Third, LSL structure should be revised to a more "traditional" form; I guess they wanted the party to be nothing more than an election machine.

Fourth, they asked that elected officers be freed of party pressure, realizing, I would think, that this would make the party platform meaningless.

Following these two resignations a real paradox occurred. Legislator Mike Semler, a paradox himself and the traditional arch foe of LSL, fumbling bumbling Mike attempted what seemed like a long time ambition to have Meller and Burnett removed from office.

Typically, Semler's move failed, but strangely enough the "underhanded" ouster attempt was blamed on the dormant LSL.

"LSL is dictating policy" repeated the legislators with their LSL resignations in hand as they waited in line to make the front page of the naive Golden Gater. "LSL has not fulfilled its commitment to the AS," they said as they voided their commitment to its platform. "LSL lacks efficient leadership," they said as they, the leaders, resigned. LSL suffers from internal confusion, Burnett and Meller said confusingly. LSL has created confusion and hostility toward itself," they said, as they fashioned the hostility they talked of. Only four legislators, Ken Bowman, Aditya Mukerji, Simramas Shabbus, and Phyllis Thompson remained loyal to their platform.

NO DUMMY? . . . Now Tom

Ramsay is no dummy. He shrewdly figured out why his campaign platform hadn't been implemented — because he was still in LSL. Ramsay

took the offense. From now on those mean old legislators would have to attack the program's merits and not LSL. (Continued on Monday)

Indian theatrical director to speak on drama today

Visiting the United States from Bombay, India, is the general director of India's National Theater, Mansukh Joshi, who will speak at noon today in the Little Theater.

Joshi, at present sponsored by the Ford Foundation under the Young Artists Project, will lecture on "Indian National Theater."

Students from the fields of language, literature and drama may be interested in this man who is fluent in several languages, widely traveled and an active participant in productions at Bristol's Old Vic Theater.

As a director, he instigated theater in the round in India, and has also designed over 50 productions throughout the country.

He has served in the impresario department of the Indian National Theater and adapted the play "Waiting for Godot" in an Indic language.

Candidacy forms available

Elections handbooks and petitions for this spring's AS elections may be picked up at Hut T-1, beginning Monday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

Students running for office are expected to acquaint themselves with the procedures outlined in the handbook. All executive and legislative positions are open to election.

Petitions must be returned by Friday, March 13, with signatures of 25 student body card holders. The deadline on that date is 4 p.m. in Hut T-1.



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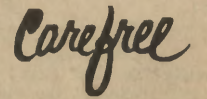
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Prexys urge parking fee hike

By RALPH HENN

The California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) took a stand in favor of separate parking fees for horizontal and high rise parking and a raise in fees for high rise parking last weekend at their conference in San Diego.

The presidents favored a high rise fee increase to \$25 a semester for full time students and \$12.50 for limited students, provided that the parking funds stay on the campus from which they originate. This passed by a 7-6 vote.

Monies now received from parking fees are directed into a general fund and distributed where a need for parking facilities on the 16 campuses exists.

Presently, monies are directed toward a high rise lot at Los Angeles State. Other campuses have had to wait some time for money for parking facilities expansion.

If the CSCSPA plan is adopted, all monies received from parking will stay on the individual campus to be used for the financing of that campus' parking expansion.

A resolution on loans and one on fees were also introduced, but referred for further study until the May meeting in San Francisco.

One endorsed an increase in material and service fees rather than the establishment

loan programs, that the California State Colleges take full advantage of monies available through the National Defense Education Act, and that the separate colleges be encouraged to embark upon programs of community development.

Another resolution in regard to wages of student assistants on state college campuses was introduced.

The resolution recommended to the California State Employees' Association (CSEA) "that it supports the policy of compliance with the state minimum wage in employ-

ment of students."

The CSCSPA in their December meeting passed a resolution requesting the Chancellor and trustees "to establish a policy calling for compliance with the state minimum wage."

As part-time employees, student assistants do not fall under the state minimum wage law.

On advisement of the Associate Dean of the California State Colleges Donald Gerth, who was a spectator at the conference, the resolution introduced last weekend, concerning CSEA was tabled un-

til more information can be received from the Chancellor or trustees.

Gerth said that outside solicitation should not be sought before inside exploration. He said that if possible the problem should be solved within the confines of the system, and that the CSCSPA's resolution from the December meeting had top priority for consideration by the trustees.

Ramsay endorsed this resolution and said "they will never find an internal solution to the problem."

A resolution to back "the stand of the California State

College at Hayward Student Council in its efforts to retain control over athletics, music and drama" was also introduced.

The president of the Hayward campus, Fred Harle-road, issued a mandate last December, taking control of 35 per cent of the athletics, music and drama income and all of the operational control.

According to AS President Roger Langford, the college president is expected to turn this control over to Auxiliary Enterprises, an outside cooperation.

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Dumke quizzed at confab

of a tuition fee.

The other, by SF State AS President Tom Ramsay, dependent on the probable fee increase, urged an increase in support of scholarship and

California State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke appeared last Friday night before the California State College Student Presidents' Association (CSCSPA) conference in San Diego and had this to say in questions put to him by the presidents.

• It will be "just as long as it takes the individual campus to see the light" until all the campuses change their names. It will be valuable and is im-

portant because it brings the name of the state into the college name, and thereby will help in faculty recruiting. It will bring a "feeling of unity" such as that of the University of California. One campus has requested the name change because of faculty recruiting problems.

• There is not a trend toward uniformity. Individual problems benefit from state-wide approach.

• Statewide systematizing is necessary to prevent duplication of curriculums. Dumke favors more systematizing, particularly toward higher standards.

• "Feeling is growing that fees should and must rise." The California State Colleges are at the bottom of the list in fees. This used to please people; now it worries them. Either the tuition free principle will have to be abandoned or the fees will have to be raised. The Chancellor's office has not yet taken a stand but will during this semester.

• \$118 million dollars a year of state monies are spent for the 130,000 State College students, and \$170 million for the 65,000 university students.

• \$1100 is the average spent by the state per student per year in the State Colleges; \$2100 per student per year in the University.

• Legislature and private

opinion and physical situation shall determine enrollment limits. When there are no more funds available, we stop growing. Academic excellence precedes education of the mass, but it is easier to get funds for buildings and new campuses than for faculty salaries. State colleges are open to as many as possible at the expense of quality. Mediocre schools seem more desirable. We would like to maintain our level of academic quality, but it may be hard.

• Neither the College nor University Academic Senates were in favor of the quarter system. The trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education were. It is agreed, however, that everyone will go on quarters at a time when each is ready for year-round operation. The net saving will be \$50 million by 1975. This means short term expense for long term saving. Dumke predicts that the legislature will balk at the added cost of changing to quarters. The State Colleges have already received \$25,000 for pi-

lot projects in a big school and one or two small ones.

• The principle of the Master Plan: The University shall have the greatest emphasis on graduate programs with an undergraduate base. The State Colleges will emphasize undergraduate programs with a "reasonable" graduate program. The Master Plan will require cooperation and coordination with all aspects of higher education (junior colleges, state colleges, universities, and private colleges) in order to work. The state colleges must respect the Master Plan.

• Costs to set up a new campus: \$10 to \$20 million for a junior college; \$30 to \$50 million for a state college; and \$100 to \$400 million for a full fledged university.

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A WORD TO WISE CHRISTIANS

"And you he made alive, when you were dead through trespasses and sins in which you once walked, following the course of this world, following the prince of the power of the air, the spirit which is now at work in the sons of disobedience. Among these we all once lived in the passions of our flesh, following the desires of body and mind, and so we were by nature children of wrath, like the rest of mankind. But God, who is rich in mercy, out of the great love with which he loved us, even when we were dead through our trespasses made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved), and raised us up with him, and made us sit with him in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus. For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God—not because of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them.

"Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God. But immorality and all impurity or covetousness must not even be named among you, as is fitting among saints. Let there be no filthiness, nor silly talk, nor levity, which are not fitting; but instead let there be thanksgiving. Be sure of this, that no immoral or impure man, or one who is covetous (that is, an idolater) has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no one deceive you with empty words, for it is because of these things that the wrath of God comes upon the sons of disobedience. Therefore do not associate with them; for once you were darkness, but now you are light (for the fruit of light is found in all that is good and right and true); and try to learn what is pleasing to the Lord. Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them. For it is a shame even to speak of the things that they do in secret; but when anything is exposed by the light, it becomes visible, for anything that becomes visible is light. Therefore it is said, Awake O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give you light." Ephesians 2:1-10, 5:1-15. RSV.

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Mr. Berger Erickson, Executive Vice President will be on the campus March 9, 1964 from 9:00 to 5:00

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Bunny business

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington: **BUNNIES:** That long-legged variety of bunny who hip-pity hops through Playboy clubs is being eyed by union officials.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union is demanding that the bunnies get wages in addition to tips.

Union president Ed S. Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio, also charged Tuesday that the girls—decked out in scanty costumes with rabbit ears—who work for the national chain of Playboy clubs are forced to kick back part of their tips to bartenders and busboys.

Picketing has been under way at the Detroit club and may be extended to clubs in other cities he said.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO union holding their annual executive board meeting here, also talked about extending the federal minimum law to hotel and restaurant employees.

Student court means a lot of things to a lot of people

What do SF State students know of the Judicial Court at State? What are their powers? What cases do they deal with?

These questions were put to students in order to find out what was known by the student body about the court.

As it turned out, little was known. Some of the answers were:

- "The court is set up to prosecute people who steal from the Bookstore and library."

- "Pass judgment on laws coming out of the legislature determining whether or not the laws are constitutional."

- "Prosecute people in trouble with the campus police."

- "Handle parking violations."

- "They are responsible for eligibility of people to be officers in organizations."

Freshman coed Lannie Grant stated her knowledge of the court this way: "If I did not know a person on the court and heard him talk about it, I wouldn't know anything about it."

The purpose of the court, according to the college Code of Conduct, is "to investigate formal charges of misconduct on the part of students or student groups," render a decision on such cases and recommend through the Dean of Students appropriate actions to be taken.

Besides dealing with disciplinary matters, the court is concerned with injunctions involved with elections. Last semester the election result

of a Physical Education representative was declared void. According to the college constitution a certain number of days notice must be given the student body before the election. This was not given and a re-election was called for.

The court receives little publicity—it hasn't any regular sessions. It convenes only when called to handle cases brought up by written charges against a student or student organization, injunctions against elections and cases of interpretation of the college constitution.

Last semester the court met 10 times and gave three decisions—one on a student stealing from the Bookstore and two on election results.

The court consists of seven members—five students, one dean and one faculty member. The members are Keith Mackie, Chief Justice; Pat

Leedom, Senior Associate Justice; Richard Davis, Phil Plotkin, Dr. Joel Selby and Dean Dorothy Wells.

A fifth student will be named this semester.

The students are selected by the President of the Associated Students and approved by the legislature.

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Dodd names replacement to Foundation gov board

President Paul A. Dodd recently replaced Curtis Aller on the SF State Foundation Board of Governors—nine months after Aller left.

Dodd appointed William Callen to the board on January 22. Aller left last May to work on a House of Representatives sub-committee concerning labor as it affects economics.

"I'm afraid I've been negligent," Dodd said. "Dr. Aller took a short term leave and I had hoped he'd be back. When he didn't return for the Spring term I replaced him with Dr. Callen."

Dodd said he did not think his delay in appointing a faculty member (this brings the number of faculty members on the Board back up to two) hampered the efficiency of the Board, but said, "it is good to keep the ranks filled."

Callen is a professor of education and has been at State since 1946.

Dodd put Callen in charge of all SF State overseas programs when the president came here in September, 1962.

Since then, Callen has been working mainly on the SF State Liberian Project and the summer training programs of the Peace Corps here each summer. He has not been teaching.

Callen's appointment to the Board is for two years. This is the standard term for faculty members and administrators. There are three administrators on the Board.

There is still a student vacancy on the Board. The graduate student position, formerly filled by Stu Williamson was left empty three weeks ago by Williamson's resignation.

AS President Tom Ramsay said he hoped to find someone to fill the slot soon.

Baroque music concert Sunday

Christiane van Acker, mezzo soprano, and Michel Podolski, lutenist, will appear at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Main Auditorium to present a program of 16th and 17th century music.

Guest artist will be professor Ference Molnar, of the SF State Music Department, who will play the violò d'amore.

Miss Van Acker specializes in songs and arias with lute accompaniment. Mr. Podolski is known for his definitive research on the lute and its literature. Both performers are from Belgium.

The program will be repeated on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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Chiotti on second FWC cage squad

Gary Chiotti was named to the second team of an All-Far Western Conference basketball squad dominated by league champion Nevada.

Nevada placed two men—Bob Donlan and Bill Nicholson—on the first team. Wes Walsvick of Chico State, Gale Butler of Sacramento State and Ron Good of Humboldt were the other first teamers.

Joining Chiotti on the second squad were Gary Rodgers and Al McDaniel of Cal State, Billy Jones of Chico and Russ Slater of the Cal Aggies.

Donlan was a unanimous choice to the first team. Honorable mentions went to Harlan Heward, Mike Ollivas and Nap Montgomery (Nevada); Brad Duggan, Dave Roberts and Bill Nocetti (SF State); Roy Sipp (Cal State); Ken Stevenson and Mike Bowes (UC Davis); Russ Peterich, Bill Treglown and Terry Hughes (Chico); and Bob Albers (Sacramento).

Faculty softballers take to 'field of honor' today

The ineptees of the faculty softball world will battle against each other this afternoon at 4 p.m. when the Humanities Hellions meet the Social Science Sluggers at the Women's Recreation Field.

It should be an exciting game as both teams are emotionally aroused over the past week's exchange of verbalities between the two managers.

Mentors George Outland (SS) and Jerry Werthimer (HH) each claimed a default victory over last week's postponed game before cooler heads intervened and had the

game rescheduled for today.

Outland has named "Hot Shot" Hirobashi to pitch while Werthimer has countered by naming "Cripple-Wing" Whitlock, his ace righthander.

Both teams will have one hour prior to the game designated as practice time.

JVs play

In its third game of the season the SF State junior varsity baseball team clashes with the Oakland City College Thunderbirds today at Oakland.

Starting time for today's game is 3:15 p.m.

Thinclads in Davis Relays tomorrow

By TED BRAZIL

SF State tracksters will get their first look at Far Western Conference opponents tomorrow when they travel to the University of California at Davis for the annual Davis Relays.

Track coach Arner Gustafson has entered 35 men in the varied events.

The Davis matches are an annual warm-up for FWC members. Conference action will officially open next week. However, the Gators will have to wait until March 14 before they will meet their first opponent.

Competing along with the FWC schools will be the University of Pacific, Southern Oregon College, and the Santa Clara Youth Village Tracksters.

Top Gator runners entered in Saturday's races are sprinters Buck Carr and Dick Osborne, quartermiler John McClurg, half-milers Art Atkinson and Bob Dalton, and distance-men Kevin Calandri, Joe Becerra and Keith Stapleton.

Weekend sked

FRIDAY

Swimming—SF State at Arden Hills, Sacramento, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

Baseball—SF State vs. St. Mary's, here, 12:00 p.m., doubleheader.

Swimming—Humboldt St. at SF State, 2 p.m.

SF plays Gaels in doubleheader

SF State's baseball team will try to discontinue its erratic ways Saturday when it meets St. Mary's Gaels in an on-campus double-header.

The first game is scheduled to start at 12 noon.

Coach Bob Rodrigo is expected to start his best pitchers, left-hander Terry Christman and right-hander Mike Campus, against the Gaels. Each saw limited action in Tuesday's 15-0 debacle against the Cal Bears and should be ready.

St. Mary's was an easy opponent for last year's championship team. The Gators beat the Gaels on three different occasions, 6-2, 8-6, and 15-2.

But State has been, at best, erratic so far this season. Last Saturday the Gators swept a double-header from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, 6-1 and 8-1, only to lose the aforementioned game Tuesday.

Pending the outcome of yesterday's game with the University of San Francisco, the Gators will have a won-lost record of either 3-5 or 4-4. They were 5-3 at this stage last year.

Center fielder Mike Jaramillo has sustained the only injury so far. He pulled a muscle in his left thigh running out a home run in the Cal Poly double-header. It is hoped he will be ready for tomorrow's twin-bill.

CSCSPA in San Diego

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Langford, who introduced the resolution to the CSCSPA, said there were rumors circulating around the Hayward campus on Monday that he would be expelled from the college because of his introduction of the resolution.

Instead of adopting Langford's resolution, however, the CSCSPA adopted a resolution on "particular campus problems" introduced by SF State AS Vice-president Bob Hill.

The resolution provides a means of communication wherein the various aspects of

the situation can be discussed before the delegates of CSCSPA."

Other areas introduced at the San Diego meeting were matters of the Bud Collier Bill regarding a state college tuition fee equal to that of the University of California, transfer of credits, the all-year program, student-faculty relationships, athletic policy and health services.

Most of these were introduced as information and will be discussed further with possible action when the CSCSPA meets in San Francisco May 16-17.

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