

BOOKSTORE SHIES FROM PRICE TALK

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Bill Denardo, the peppery Italian Department TA who has twice blasted the Bookstore with a barrage of charges, has taken aim again.

In a petition he's circulating, Denardo has charged students are being "gypped" on book prices. He claims, in particular, that the Bookstore could sell foreign language texts for substantially lower prices.

To support his claim, he brought the owner of M and M Iaconi Book Company, a dealer in foreign books, to confer with Bookstore assistant manager Charles Soto.

Soto, however, was unable to see Denardo and Mrs. Iaconi on Monday and the meeting was postponed until the next day.

By the next day, however, the controversy "had grown to such proportions," according to Soto, that it was necessary to call in the head of the Foundation, Fred Avilez, to present the Bookstore's case, since the Foundation runs and is responsible for the

Bookstore.

When Denardo leveled his charges against the Bookstore last week, Soto each time made a point of inviting him in to talk. This week, he's changed his tune, saying that Avilez will have to okay any meeting between him and Denardo.

"I don't think it's a good idea for the tail to speak for the dog," said Soto, "I'm just a little clerk here."

So far, Avilez has not moved to set up a meeting between Soto and Denardo.

In preparation for the meeting that never came off, Denardo and Mrs. Iaconi compiled a list of Italian and German foreign language texts that they allege are overpriced.

Not only will the Iaconi Company charge about 20 per cent less than the outfit the Bookstore now deals with, but it will give desk copies to instructors and take back all unsold books.

The list of foreign language texts compiled by Denardo and Mrs. Iaconi includes:

"Cronache dei Poveri Amanti," for which the Bookstore now charges \$6.00. If the Bookstore would deal with Iaconi, the student would only have to pay \$3.95, said Denardo.

"Belle Novelle Italiane" is for sale in the Bookstore for \$4.00. Iaconi's price to the student is \$3.00.

Ten other books on Denardo's list, if the Bookstore bought through Iaconi, would supposedly offer students comparable savings.

According to Denardo, the Iaconi Company requires two months advance notice on orders from college bookstores.

"But this is no problem," Denardo said, "because instructors place their orders with the Bookstore three months before the beginning of each semester."

In any case, it looks like Soto and Denardo will have to square off eventually over the question of overpricing, since the fiery Italian department TA hasn't come anywhere near expending his ammunition.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 9

Wednesday, February 16, 1966

Annual fair; clubs a la carte

See page 2

Speakers' platform rocks

Some "hustlers" appeared on campus yesterday. The noon time lull around the Commons was shattered by the twang of electric guitars. The "hustlers," a band consisting of two guitarists and a drummer, were presented by Delta Sigma Pi, an international business fraternity.

At noon a few spectators were present. They had to sit on the concrete path in front of the speaker's platform because the grass was wet. By "curtain time" the crowd had swelled to about 75.

After a brief instrumental number the three swung into "Walking the Dog." Such an exciting selection increased the audience to a couple of hundred.

The next offering, "Oo Poo Pah Doo", introduced three self-styled "go-go" dancers who, by sheer dedication, managed to survive the entire song. In fact they also lent their talents to various other numbers.

By 12:35 the crowd numbered in excess of 300. The group then moved through "Gloria," "Heart of Stone," "Louie Louie" and other old favorites. All of their songs were performed in a rather country and western vein.

The crowd was largely appreciative of the dancers but less so of the musicians. Only scattered applause followed each song. However, comments such as "this is better than a speech" were overheard.

During the performance the "Hustlers" received perhaps an unwanted addition to their ranks. A dedicated amateur in the audience blew what sounded like an out of tune bird-caller. Undaunted, the "Hustlers" and their dancing girls hustled on.

Dave Richmond



"HUSTLERS" AND GO-GO GIRLS
"Walkin' the Dog" at lunchtime . . .

Clubs play host today

Campus clubs and organizations will have an opportunity to present their purposes, traditions, and goals to students today and tomorrow at the semi-annual Activities Fair to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

Over 45 clubs and organizations have signed up to participate in the fair, according to Greg Clark, Director of Organizational Affairs and Chairman of the fair. In the past, he said, the fair "has been a great asset to all organizations in their membership drives."

Entertainment in the form of records and interviews will be provided by campus radio station KRTG.

Three fraternities have offered their services to help with the fair. Members of Kappa Phi Delta, Sigma Chi Delta, and Delta Gamma Tau will help set up tables and displays.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



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Student volunteers vs. mental illness

A dual opportunity to both work with the mentally ill and at the same time reap the satisfying rewards of public service, is being offered to all SF State students through the Psych Forum's Napa State Mental Hospital Project.

The project, in its third year, and under the direction of newly-appointed Chairman Bruce Marcus and Assistant Chairman Judy Kasle, is designed to involve volunteers in the actual rehabilitation process of mentally sick patients.

Beginning Saturday, and continuing on a semi-monthly basis throughout the semester, students will travel to the Napa State Mental Hospital and spend the day conversing with, listening to, and befriending the mentally ill.

According to Marcus, there are several approaches students may take in meeting with patients. They may work in the hospital rehabilitation center

Or, they may find it more profitable to visit patients at the roller skating rink on the hospital grounds, or in the occupational-therapy building where a woodshop and lapidary are located. Still others may choose to enter the wards and work with patients there.

In addition to these confrontations between worker and patient, Marcus is planning a supplement program

to enhance the effectiveness of student-patient relationships.

For those wishing to volunteer for the Napa project, sign-up sheets are located outside Psych 104. Transportation to and from the hospital will be provided. No special qualifications are required and the need for volunteers is great.

Today at State

- Activities Fair — 10 to 2.
- Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y at noon.

MEETINGS

- LDS Student Institute — ED 214 at noon.
- Vietnam Day committee — Workshop — ED 206 at noon.
- Socialist Labor Party club — ED 203 at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli folk dancing instruction — Gym 214 at noon.
- United World Federalists — AD 12 at 12:15.
- Bridge Club — AD 162 at 7.
- Cub Scouts' Pack 353 — Frederick Burk auditorium and Cafeteria at 7:30.
- Faculty Women's club — Slim and Trim class — Gym 217 at 7:30.

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On, off campus jobs still open

Approximately 100 jobs, with a "50-50" ratio between on and off campus jobs, are still open for students qualified under the Economic Opportunities Act (EOA).

According to C. E. McCarley, administrative assistant in the Financial Aid Office, the figure of 465 students now filling work-study positions will undoubtedly increase due to the increase in enrollment this semester. However, the increase will be tenuous because many applicants will have already found other jobs while waiting for their application to come through.

The preference of student to on-campus jobs has caused an imbalance in the job openings. A major factor for this preference, besides the obvious opportunity of working on campus, is the higher rate of pay given to on-campus workers. While off-campus student workers earn \$1.75 an hour, the on-campus worker earns \$2.00 an hour.

This difference in pay will be reversed as of July 1, when off-campus workers will get \$2.00 while on-campus workers will receive \$1.75.

While there are still openings for on-campus jobs, opportunities at counseling, remedial reading, coaching, tutoring and other jobs at various social organizations throughout the Bay Area are open to prospective students. Among the organizations interested in student workers are: The State Department of Rehabilitation on Van Ness Avenue, the YWCA on Sutter Street, the Berkeley-Albany YWCA, The Bay Area Council for Social Planning, The Hunters Point Boys Club, The San Francisco Boys Club, the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center and the City of Pacifica.

Interested students should apply at the Financial Aid Office, Room 8, Ad Bldg.

Official Notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 18. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult

the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for Campus Kickoff 1966. Applications are in Ad 166 and must be turned in no later than February 21.

DEADLINES

Last day to add courses—February 18th.
Last day to drop courses without fee—February 18th.

Golden Gater

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Whatever's right

The money tree -- and other thorns

Ben Fong-Torres

MIDWEEK MELANGE: If you feel a little woozy today, this is the perfect time for you to meet Sharon Dinan. She's the senior creative writing major who, just 2 days before registration, had absolutely no dough, but who had \$451 clear by the time she stepped out of Station 8. First, she had to borrow a buck from a friend in the Commons — this so she could apply for an emergency loan of \$20. Which, you're right, isn't enough for full-time tuition. But, then, not everybody is Sharon Dinan, and not everybody had an extra stopover to pay a \$20 library fine. With the debt balanced, Sharon was able to get into the reg line, where she got a government loan of \$500, out of which she doled her \$48 tuition and \$1 for her friend and no, I WON'T go over that again, thanks just the same . . . An anonymous cultural-type sends a "Hi-koo for Harry!" "Hippy, Hippy, Daddy Who? I'm tired of seeing a hundred of you." Which helps answer the perennial question, "Why do so many writers remain anonymous?" . . . I've been misrepping the dorms lately. They are, of course, not the only places where people have fun and games. In Daly City, in one of those new, paper-strong apartments being loaded up with F State-folk, one fellow must've had a LOT of fun when, in a mad rage last wk, he smashed his fist into his bedroom door and scored 2 gaping holes. I can see him explaining it to the manager: "Well, the air conditioner wasn't working right that day, Sir" . . . Much more sedate, on the other fist, is Bob Fisher, who philosophizes, "You're only young once — but if you work it right, once is enough" . . .

★ ★ ★
THE FAGS OF LIFE: There's this fuzzied professor around here who loves to pick on (1) commies and (2) homos. And when you put 'em together, boy, just listen to him pick: "I'm writing the perfect song for one commie fag to sing to another — it's called, 'I'll be Glad When You're Red, You RASCAL, You'." It's only effective, really, if you stomp vehemently on a four-four beat . . . Or is THAT why that guy from Associated Collegiate Press judged this column "well done, except when he overdoes the sex-ational"? The way one of my more lecherous readers sees it, "He's right, but he should've left the 'except' out" . . . Pardon me while I boast a second: while other papers' ace columnists are fussing over the oncoming KFRC format change to rock n' roll, our radioactive readers were fed the same news here — on Oct. 13 last yr. . . . A campus favorite, Russ "The Moose" Syracuse is now manning the Super Freak 680 at KNBR . . . And, back at KFRC, all is turmoil in its transition stage: One newscaster flipped, slipped, and tripped his way through an item, less-than-glorifying the name of Sophie Tucker, last of the red-hot bombers" . . .

★ ★ ★
EYE SPY: This whole late registration process, with its adding and dropping of courses, must be dragging. One fellow manning the IBM cards Mon. eve. in HLL 229 idled his time away by knitting a fluffy white sweater . . . Speaking of which, what's this about presidential asst. Glenn Smith's secretary complaining that we "don't carry enough women's news"? Just to show you, right here in front of you's a society note: "Mrs. Livie Garcia Martinez, returned from her honeymoon, was pleasantly surprised early last week when her colleagues in student government hosted a reception for her in her office. Among the amusing gifts was a copy of 'How to be a Jewish Mother.' 'Tee-hee, I was amused,' Mrs. Martinez laughed" . . . And guess who's the latest to get his Army physical notice? Hint: Terry McGann . . . Next door to our offices here, a peculiar thing happened the other morning: 2 of Stateside magazine's ace writers rushed us into their hideout and pointed mutedly at the room's ventilator. What was happening was plain and simple: a plain and simple SONG was coming through — not as clear as Joan Baez, maybe, but a song, nonetheless. And a bldgs-supervisor hastens to say "no comment" except for "Maybe someone's having a little fun with you." Whis is fine, but why didn't they allow requests?"

★ ★ ★
SCANDAL: At the Commons, Arnold Mew swears, he plowed hungrily into a hamburger and almost got a couple of his teeth picked. There were 2 wood splinters in the meat. "So I put some more relish on it and finished it," brave Arn reports . . . And here come our regulars to help sing the finale: Eugene Grundt, tagged by some students as "the prof with the nuclear wit," is first, with another bomb on LBJ: "For his speeches explaining why we are in Vietnam, President Johnson should be awarded this year's Pulitzer Prize — for fiction" . . . And our quite contrary Mary Keith coos her late Valentine: "And when he kissed my rosy lips, I thought that he would linger. But when he caressed my lovely hair, a cootie bit his finger . . ."

Windmill Viet policy

Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations at SF State, will participate in a debate tonight concerning US policy in Vietnam. He will take the negative position on the question, "Is Our Present Policy in Vietnam in the Best Interests of the United States?"

The affirmative stand will be supported by William White, Department Judge Advocate of the American Legion in California and the former Department Commander.

The debate, beginning at 8 p.m., is sponsored by The First Unitarian Church of San Francisco, located at the corner of Franklin and Geary Streets. The public is invited.

VNDC plans Viet debate and workshop

"The Present State of the War" will be the topic of the first workshop held by the Vietnam Day Committee.

To be held today at noon in Ed 206, the workshop will begin with three brief summaries of various aspects of the war.

Sue Cloke will talk about world response to the war. Richard Rizzo will discuss what is "actually happening in Vietnam." And Con Shea will explain the "situation in the U.S."

The workshop program was undertaken by the VNDC because members were getting into debates constantly around campus. According to a VNDC education committee press release, "a more formal setting was needed for the discussions."

Six more workshops are scheduled for this semester.

The VNDC feels the workshops will be good for the campus because "they relate to academic reform and to what makes a learning experience."

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Lecture series on; Bettelheim speaks

Bruno Bettelheim, world famous psychologist, will speak on "The Individual and Mass Society" at the opening event of the College Lecture Series, tomorrow night at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Bettelheim is professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago and director of the Orthogenic School, the University's treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

Bettelheim is the author of numerous books including "Love Is Not Enough," "Truants From Life," "Dialogues With Mothers," "The Informed Heart," and "Social Change and Prejudice."

He is also a contributor to various magazines such as "Scientific American," "Commentary," and "Harper's," which printed his article "Growing Up Female."

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By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

"It's a well-known fact that Physical Education majors are the stupidest people in college. The reason they pass in school is that they take Physical Education courses and nothing else."

The writer of the above? One Donald W. Meroff, captain of last year's baseball team. He continues:

"As all academic majors know, except those in Physical Education, Social Science consists of Economics, Geography, Government, International Relations and Sociology.

"PE students learn their Social Science from rowdy parties . . . learn Economics by stealing money from girls' purses at these parties. Geography is learned by finding the streets where the party is being held. Knowledge of Government is by breaking the laws before, during and after the party and when the cops take them to jail. The most important thing they learn is International Relations and Sociology by stealing girls from other individuals and fighting for them.

"The only classes the 'jocks' attend are Anatomy, Physiology, and two Kinesiology, courses. The only reason they attend these is that all of the classes deal with nice young bodies called cadavers. To pass these courses one must have a good memory, and the way the Physical Education students memorize is to position themselves around the classroom, except for one student. He is right over the cadaver. He grabs a piece of the body and yells the name of the part and then throws it to somebody on the other side of the room. The procedure:"

"Pelvis."

"You forgot the muscles that goes with the pelvis."

"In the back of the room one yells, 'What are the muscles?'"

"Gluteus, gluteus maximus and gluteus medius. Catch!"

"This goes on for hours with a dual purpose — practicing for the science classes, and for keeping in shape in the off-season. Life in the world of a Physical Education student is all fun and games."

"What can be done to improve the behavior and development of these students?"

"Physical education might be cut out of college altogether, or the whole department's curricula might be improved. The thing to be done is to improve this fallen department and to start from the beginning.

"Starting the first day the 'jocks' enter college, set up a curriculum requiring all students in all majors to take 45 units of General Education and not to have more than 60 units in his or her major for a Baccalaureate degree, with a minimum of 124 units for graduation. They could also be asked to pass an upper division written English test, and when graduation time comes around the 'jocks' should fill out the application for graduation and give it to the registrar themselves rather than to their coaches."

Mr. Meroff, a senior physical education major, exudes a few drops of Jonathan Swift in his tongue-in-cheek exposition on life in the world of athletics. Somewhat reminiscent of "A Modest Proposal," which happens to be exactly what he titled his collection of thoughts.

Walter Lippman adds additional insight to Meroff's thesis, which as the reader might have gathered, has something to do with stereotypes:

"For the most part we do not see and then define; we define first and then see. In the great blooming, buzzing confusion of the outer world we pick out what our culture has already defined for us, and we tend to perceive that which we have picked out in the form stereotyped for us by our culture."

Gator mermen impressive in split of two FWC meets

By RICK GAMBLE

Coach Walt Hanson's varsity swim team turned in its most impressive performance of the season last weekend in splitting a pair of meets.

The Gators dropped a 54-41 decision to defending Far Western Conference champion Chico State, and then clobbered Humboldt State's Lumberjacks, 60-33.

Against Chico, the Gators captured five first places. Dirk Van Gelder won the 200-yard breaststroke, Mike McColley took the nod in the 200 backstroke, and Rick Goode easily won the 200 butterfly. The Gators 400 individual medley relay team set a new school record of 3:57.8 in easily downing the Wildcat foursome. The

winning combination was McColley, Van Gelder, Goode and Fred Kennelly. SF State also won the final event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay.

Against Humboldt, the Gators won all but three events. Kennelly won the 50 and 100 freestyle, Al Stanbridge the 200 freestyle, Goode the 200 butterfly, McColley the 200 backstroke, Van Gelder the 200 breaststroke and Mark Haskell the 500 freestyle. The medley team also won.

Hanson also was pleased with the non-winning performances of Jim Dunn, who finished second in the 200 freestyle, Randy Goode, who finished behind twin brother Rick in the butterfly, and Mark Millar in the 500 freestyle.

Gymnasts crush Stanford, lose to Cal

Tom Fester captured five first places to lead the Gator gymnastics team to a 142-48—88.75 victory over Stanford last Saturday.

The night before, coach Jerry Wright's team tallied more points but finished third behind powerful UC Berkeley and LA State.

Friday the SF State gymnasts engage in a triangular meet at Santa Barbara against San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara, and the following evening they travel to San Luis Obispo to challenge Cal Poly (SLO) and Long Beach State.

Fester won the side horse, high bar, long horse, parallel bars and all around. He also finished third on the still rings, and fifth in the floor exercise.

Pete Gruber, who hours earlier finished second in the diving competition at the swim meet against Humboldt State,

won the trampoline event, finished second in the floor exercise, high bar, long horse, and parallel bars, third on the side horse, and fourth on the still rings.

Larry Booth won the floor

exercise to give the Gators all the first places.

Friday night, Cal's All-America twosome of Dan Millman and Rick Field won all but one event as Berkeley edged LA State.

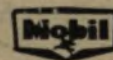
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