

AS slices action programs

by Carol Corville

SF State's five major community service programs had their budgets slashed this year by the new AS legislature—composed mainly of conservative, Shape-Up candidates.

The main reason for the cuts? "They lost the election," said AS president Phil Garlington.



PHIL GARLINGTON

The "they" referred to is the Available Slate, composed mainly of leaders of the community service programs, which lost the election.

Budget cuts totaling more than \$35,000 were made in the Experimental College, Work-Study, Tutorial, Black Students Union and Community Involvement programs.

Operating funds for the five programs combined, last year amounting to about \$59,000, now total only \$24,200.

The \$36,000 cut from the programs has already been distributed to other projects; \$5,000 of it went to MAX, the teacher evaluation project, which last year received \$700. Another \$25,000 from the general budget went to start a new Publicity Program, open to all on-campus organizations.

The main reason behind the budget cuts, however, appears to be political.

Charlotte Gaines, ex-executive secretary of the EC—the position had to be eliminated because of the budget cuts—said, "I think the idea behind the AS's cut isn't working: it was to hinder and stop people from being involved, and that just isn't happening."

Program coordinators all concurred: their programs have been impaired, but not stopped.

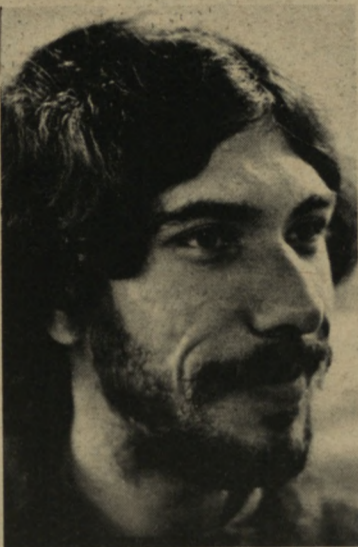
"It hurts us, and that does not even say it," commented Joe Persico, head of Work-Study.

Most severely affected, however, may well be the number of students who can become involved in the programs, coordinators agreed.

LIMITS

Limits on salary positions (each program was allotted only one \$150 a month salary position) and EOA positions (most were reduced to six EOA positions), will end financial reimbursement for time put into the programs.

As a result, students who must support themselves will now have to take outside jobs,



IAN GRAND

thus limiting the amount of time they can devote to the programs, according to Miss Gaines.

SUPPORT

Also badly hurt were the projects which the programs had planned for this year.

The now-nationally known Experimental College was hardest hit. From last year's \$24,700 budget, it was cut to \$5100, forcing them to cancel many of the projects which they had planned.

Budgets for the other programs fared as follows:

- Community Involvement Program, cut from \$12,000 to \$3,900.
- Tutorial Program, cut from \$13,000 to \$6,900.
- Black Students Union, cut from \$6,300 to \$4,400.

The Work-Study Program received \$3,025 last year for their pilot project in the Fill-

more. This year the Work-Study has expanded beyond Fillmore to eight major projects. Their budget request was for \$25,000; they received \$3,900.

Chief among the projects the EC was forced to drop is the Cottage Industry Program, a skilled handicrafts project in which 150 students had already enrolled.

The EC requested an addition to the budget to cover the project, according to Ian Grand, EC coordinator, but the request was denied.

RECOGNITION

Grand summarized the irony of the situation: "We're nationally recognized and people came to us nationally for advice. We're known in 60 colleges across the country; the EC is used as a model everytime someone wants to start an experimental college.

"Yet we can't even get monetary support from our own student body.

"The students support us, as evidenced by the enrollment: but the AS government doesn't."

Sentiments of the other program chiefs were equally downcast, and a bit disgusted.

"I could give you my comment," said Miss Gaines, "but you couldn't print it."

HURTS

"This impairs our program tremendously," Jerry Varnabo, on-campus coordinator of the Black Students Union said. "If we do anything, we are going to have to raise the money ourselves from the community, which will take

away from the time we could be putting into the program," he said.

"We won't be able to operate like we've been doing because the money just won't permit us," Tom Williams, coordinator of the Tutorial Program said. The program requested \$25,000 this year, got \$6,900.

"This hurts us pretty bad,"



JOE PERSICO

he continued. "And we've only got about 14 EOA jobs now. Everybody can't qualify for EOA."

Coordinator Steve Davidson of the Community Involvement Program remarked with determination "this hasn't cut any of our programs off. But if we had a higher budget, we could help such organizations as the Shire School, an innovative grammar school in the Haight.

(Continued on Page 4)

How to end Vietnam war

by Bruce Campbell

With the ending of the war in Vietnam as their intended target, a battery of Campus Mobilization speakers urged SF State students to join them in their case last Friday in the Commons area.

The two immediate objectives of their cause is a "yes" vote on Proposition P in the November elections, and full-scale student participation in the Oct. 16 sit-in and rally at the Oakland Induction Center.

Describing liberals in general as "phoney cats," Ed Farley, chairman of Citizens for a Vote on Vietnam, argued that the American moral obligation to the Vietnamese is "bullshit."

"We're tired of saying 'please President Johnson.' We say bring home the troops now," he said. Referring to Proposition P, Farley added that "it is incumbent on us to go out and show the people of America that this can be done."

MORALLY RIGHT

Terry Cannon, chairman of Stop the Draft Week Committee, said that debate on moral niceties is self-defeating. "The people who run the army think

Fanny fund



A fund raising for the two campus nudists began Friday. By press time little money had been raised.

what they're doing is morally right," he stated.

Putting more faith in direct action, Cannon cried there "ain't nobody that's going to go in the induction center in Oakland for four days. We're going to shut that mother down."

PRO WAR

Former mayoral candidate of Berkeley, Pete Camejo, was critical of U.S. liberals "who are really pro-war." While knocking their vacillations between the Establishment and radical politics, Camejo also maintained the liberals and the American people have been brainwashed by the mass-media concerning Vietnam.

BAD THINGS

"People think that we're killing these bad things, rather than human beings," he said. Camejo added that our attitude towards the Vietnamese is actually one of racial superiority.

In conclusion, he warned "there will be no move towards democracy until the U.S. withdraws from Vietnam."

Legislature meets

New BOP member ok'd

by Bob Taylor

AS President Phil Garlington asked the Associated Students legislature last Thursday to withdraw his two previous selections of student representatives to the Board of Publications (BOP) in favor of four new appointments.

The legislature accepted only one of the four.

Pat Kimbley, speaker of the legislature, announced Garlington's desire to remove Bob Fenster and Scott Harrison from the BOP in favor of Greg Margolis, Jeff Freed, Tom Cummins and Sandy Melia.

Freed is coordinator of the International Relations Center, and Cummins, a graduate student, is attempting to organize his fellow handicapped students to secure better facilities for getting to and from classes.

The legislature, meeting for the first time this semester, approved Margolis after he made a statement of his qualifications and views of serving on the BOP.

Margolis said he was aware of the Open Process issue currently before the board. He explained that he would not let his own personal opinions interfere with his duty to act as a representative for the views of all the students.

Margolis, a first semester freshman, was the only nominee who attended the legislative session.

Steve Diaz, chairman of the AS Finance Committee, and John Barsotti,

member of the Elections Committee, objected to the other three appointments because they said they knew too little about the students and wanted to review their backgrounds.

Diaz also attempted to have the legislature remove Fenster from the BOP immediately because of "conflict of interest." Fenster is a reporter for Open Process.

James Andrews, Associate Dean of Housing and Activities, said to remove appointments without reviewing the issues would be a "dangerous precedent."

It was decided to send Diaz's complaint to the Rules Committee for a decision on the conflict of interest charges.

Chairman Kimbley ruled that Fenster and Harrison must remain on the BOP until the legislature approves the remaining three appointments. Kimbley and Barsotti are also members of the BOP.

Kimbley also announced his appointment of Steve VanDever to the AS Elections Committee.

Shirley Redmond, Leg member from the Finance Committee, asked if VanDever was the son of "the man who is smearing this institution all over the state?"

The meeting then broke into loud discussion groups and Kimbley had to gavel it back to order.

VanDever's father is the Pinole sales-

man who authored the letter critical of Open Process content which was mailed to Sacramento legislators.

The letter triggered a massive statewide letter-writing campaign critical of the SF State administration.

There was no outright objection to Kimbley's appointment and it passed automatically.

In other action, the legislature agreed to the Elections committee recommendation of setting aside October 18-19 for the fall student elections, and approved withdrawing \$150 out of AS unallocated reserves to finance election costs.

The legislature also unanimously confirmed Keith Rogers as publicity director of the newly-created Associated Student's Publicity Office (ASPO).

Among items on the agenda for the next leg meeting is a verdict on a bill authorizing grants-in-aid salaries to AS officers amounting to \$3,122.

Diaz said before Thursday's leg meeting that he was against the legislature ratifying these salaries. "The excess funds should go to various on-campus clubs," he said.

Included in the bill is authorization of \$70 a month for the speaker of the legislature, \$25 a month for the finance committee chairman, and anywhere from \$40 to \$15 per semester for various AS committee members. The bill also sets aside \$55 per semester for members of the legislature.



KEITH ROGERS

Reagan orders cut

Governor Ronald Reagan's economy drive reached SF State yesterday when a task force showed up on the campus to survey the telephone system.

Andrew Lolli, head of the state's General Services Department, hopes the survey will result in an 11 per cent cut in operations.

The visit is part of a statewide survey intended to check the entire government telephone system for possible ways to economize and to make sure that all systems conform to the state efficiency code.

The task force inspecting SF State is headed by R. E. Deckelman of the Pacific Telephone Company's Sacramento office. The force is comprised of General Services men and Pacific Telephone Company technicians.

"We don't have any definite knowledge of how the task force plans to conduct this survey on campus," said Kenneth Demster, administrative official at the college. "Such a survey would be a very complex undertaking."

Leg cuts service program monies

(Continued from Page 1)

MEETING

"They're meeting in the Panhandle now because they have no place to go: we like to help when programs like this are in trouble."

Most of the program leaders reflected the tone of Persico of Work-Study when he said, "I'm just numb, but working my butt off. I'm going to do the work even if I don't get paid."

With a \$30 a month telephone bill and a \$700 printing bill each year, Persico said, "it's going to be pretty hard to tell a class in arts and crafts that there's no money left for supplies."

PLP hopeful here

John Ross, the Progressive Labor Party's supervisory candidate, brought his campaign to SF State's Gallery Lounge Friday.

"Issues cannot be fought through the electoral — they can only be fought by organizing for action," he declared.

His campaign, beginning with street rallies and the forming of a union of Mission District residents, is based on two main issues: rent control in San Francisco and the war in Vietnam.

Ross said that the working people, those in the "sweat shops", and those on welfare are being charged high rents, can be evicted at will and suffer with discrimination in renting to families with children.

Ross has organized demonstrations at Board of Supervisors' meetings and has obtained 5,000 signatures on a petition for open hearings on the issue of rent control.

"Get out of Vietnam — Our Fight Is Here," is his second campaign issue.

He said "those in power do not even want these two issues on the ballot but PLP must fight back and not give up."

Announcing that "state machinery is the main enemy," he says, "we have to fight right now."

Ross plans to have stickers to fit into the write-in slot if his name is left off the ballot. His campaign, he said, will

not traditionally start in June and end in November, but will go on 20 or 30 years — if it takes that long to win.

Sports Notes

Paul Rundell is back as head basketball coach at SF State College. Rundell, who left the campus for service with the Peace Corps, will take over for Frank Verducci, who led the Gators to a second-place finish last year. The returnee, who coached SF State to three championships in seven years, had been on

leave as Director of Athletics at the U. of Kabul, Afghanistan. Verducci will resume his duties as frosh basketball coach.

All those interested in competing on SF State wrestling teams are to meet Tues., Oct. 3, in Gym 213 at 12:30. Those who cannot attend should contact coach Allen Abraham in Gym 310.

CPA medal awarded to grad student

Robert Posnack, a SF State graduate student, received the Elijah Watt Sells Gold Medal Award last week at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants Convention in Portland, Oregon.

The award, given each year to the person who scores highest on the national CPA examination was open to more than 15,000 people who took the test last May.

Posnack, of Daly City, is in the employ of Ernst and Ernst, San Francisco CPA's.

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Risky life of minor leaguer

by Steve Toomajian

For the past three years, ex-Gator baseball star Terry Christman has been climbing the ladder toward the big leagues.

Now back at SF State for a few months as a handball instructor, the 23-year old Christman has several complaints about the minors.

"Two or three times last season our plane almost crashed, once because our pilot was sipping a martini while driving," Christman says.

"The bus rides are almost as bad. Sometimes we ride the bus for 13 or 14 hours, get just a couple hours of sleep, then take another bus to the ballpark."

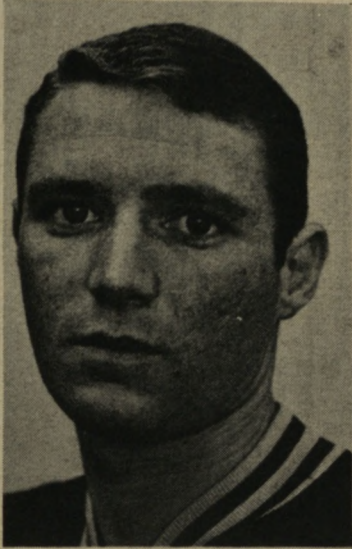
CONDITIONS

The salaries, the restaurants, and the hotels also leave something to be desired. These conditions all give Christman added incentive to graduate from the minor leagues.

Signed out of SF State early in 1965, Christman's first minor league assignment was to Auburn, a class A farm club of the New York Mets.

SWITCH

The lefthanded pitcher then went to Williamsport, class AA, for the 1966 season. Though he compiled an admirable won-lost record of 11-6 and a low 2.89 earned run average, manager Bill Virdon converted Christman to first base.



TERRY CHRISTMAN

"Virdon saw I had a quick bat, and that I might be more useful to the Mets as a hitter."

After switching to first base, Christman went to the Mets' spring training camp and batted .317 in his seven exhibition games.

AAA

But he was again assigned to the minors, this time with class AAA—Jacksonville. At season's start he slumped at the bat and didn't rise out of the doldrums until June and July. His .300-plus average these months was neutralized by his anemic pre-June .180, and he finished the 1967 season at .241.

His trouble last season began when he kept changing his batting style. In his anxiety to break his slump,

he dropped his batting average even more. In June he stuck to one stance and upped his percentage.

But he still believes he has a lot to learn at the plate.

HITTING

"In A and AA leagues I could pull the ball with fair consistency. But that's no way to bat in AAA ball," Christman says.

"I'll have to learn to go with the pitch more, to adapt myself to the pitcher's style."

Christman is not a power hitter. He believes ten or more homers a season is satisfactory production. But he is an excellent baserunner. A pulled groin muscle kept his steals down last season, but he has always been near the top in every league.

NO REST

He was so good a hitter and baserunner in college, coach Bob Rodrigo used him in the outfield on the days Christman wasn't setting pitching records.

Late in his career at Westmoor High School in Daly City, Christman developed a sharp-breaking curve to complement his fastball.

CALM

"Since then I've always been a control pitcher. I don't believe my fastball is consistently overpowering," Christman says.

"My fastball is more effective when mixed with breaking pitches."

But pitching is no longer Terry Christman's major concern. He is now a first baseman, steadily working his way up through the minor leagues.

If Christman makes it to the majors, he will undoubtedly

secure a more comfortable life for himself, his wife, and his child.

With this in mind, the SF State graduate returns to the Mets in February, to take another shot at the big leagues.

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JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR

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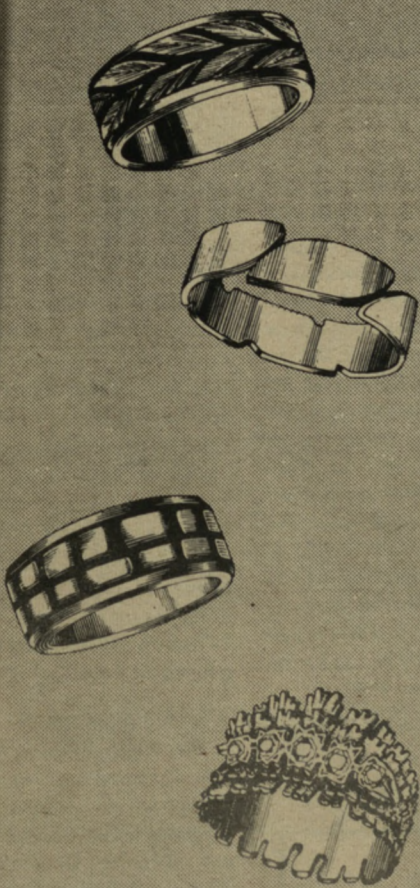
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IR prof speaks out

by John Hanson

The International Relations Center (IRC) of SF State, concerned with the revolutionary age of world politics, has in Professor John Gerassi an outspoken observer of Latin America's revolutionary affairs.

Gerassi, a short, bearded man, has visited Cuba twice and speaks with enthusiasm when discussing the regime of Fidel Castro.

"The current regime is particularly popular with the

lower class and if the United States tries any form of opposition such as a tougher trade boycott it may serve as a rallying point for an increase in popularity," he said as a large picture of Che Guevarra on his door looked on.

This past summer he went to Cuba to cover the Latin American Solidarity Conference in Havana. What he saw there lent support to his confidence in the Cuban economic system, he said.

"The food situation, for ex-

ample, is much better than most people think. The Cuban people have been working on agricultural production for a number of years and in many basic commodities they are almost self-subsistent," continued Gerassi, whose support of Castro got him fired as an art critic for Time.

Going back to the boycott issue he felt that if the trade restrictions are tightened it will have very little effect. "I don't believe in economic boycotts and the only reason the United States is imposing the boycott is to prove that the Cuban economic system will not work—but it is working."

On Tuesday, October 10, Gerassi will speak about his visit to Cuba at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Gerassi's varied background and experiences in Latin America should lend themselves well to the purpose of the IRC—that of understanding the revolutionary atmosphere of world politics.

After doing his undergraduate work at Columbia University he taught philosophy and esthetics at the Berkeley Far East extension at the University of Japan.

In 1956 he joined Time as an art critic but was dismissed for his feelings toward Castro. Moving to Latin America he was correspondent for the New York Times from 1961 to 1962.

His first book, "Great Fear in Latin America," was pub-



Professor John Gerassi of the International Relations Center — an outspoken admirer of Castro's Cuba.

lished in 1963 when he was teaching French philosophy at Windham college in Vermont.

He became Latin American editor for Newsweek after he left Windham and after visiting Cuba in 1964 he was "transferred" back to the art department.

Leaving Newsweek in 1966 he joined the journalism faculty at New York University.

Gerassi has one other book out, "Boys of Boise," the story of a homosexual witch hunt, and two others planned for publication early in 1968.

"North Vietnam: A Documentary," based on his visit there last January and "Nationalism and Revolutionaries in Latin America" to be written in conjunction with two other Latin American experts.

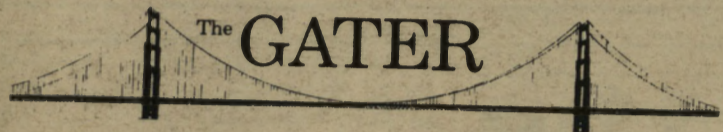
Warhol flick: Cedar Alley

"Vinyl," "Three Beautiful Women," and "Blow-job" by Andy Warhol is being shown at 6:45 p.m. at the Cedar Alley Cinema between Geary and Post off Larkin.

Students' admission is \$1.50 with I.D. card, general admission is \$1.75.

Today at State

- Latter Day Saints — HLL 366—noon to 1 p.m.
- Poetry Hour — GL—noon 1 p.m., Joseph Milsak.
- Newman Club — S 151—12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.



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Official notices

DEADLINE FOR ADDING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for adding a course at the Registrar's Office.

DEADLINES FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without fee.

November 3 is the deadline for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Students observing Jewish holidays on October 5 and/or 6 should pay particular attention to the above two deadlines.

All students should revise programs early to avoid lines. The Registrar's Office must close at 5 p.m.

THESIS TOPIC

Beginning Fall, 1967, all classified graduate students who intend to register for course 298 (Thesis or Creative Project) must have on file with the Graduate Division an

approved THESIS TOPIC FORM.

All class cards for course 298 will be issued by the Graduate Division during the registration period.

All course 298 credit must be completed within one calendar year. A mark of (P) pass will be recorded for all thesis or creative project credit satisfactorily completed within one calendar year. A mark of Inc (Incomplete) will be recorded for incomplete course 298 units for those terms falling within the calendar year limitation. If after one calendar year, the thesis or project has not been satisfactorily completed, a mark of (W) withdrawal will be substituted. In these cases, students wishing to satisfactorily complete the thesis or project requirement must file a new THESIS TOPIC FORM and REGISTER for course 298.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS, FALL 1967

Students intending to pursue an

advanced degree of advanced credential program during the Fall semester 1967 must file for classified graduate status by November 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT LOAD

While SFSC certifies to draft boards that 12 units is a full-time load for undergraduates, the boards may expect 25 percent of the units required for a baccalaureate degree (minimum 124) to be completed by the end of the first academic year, 50 percent by the end of the second, 75 percent by the end of the third.

An academic year includes the 12 month period following the beginning of course of study.

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the Bachelor's Degree and/or a Standard Teaching Credential, will be given on Saturday, October 7, 1967.

ALL STUDENTS (Men and Women) should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. The test will be two hours. Students must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

STUDENT DIRECTORY CARDS

Any student who completed the student directory card and does not want his name to appear in the student directory may go to the check-cashing window in Hut T-1.

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