

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 20

San Francisco State College

Fri., March 8, 1963

COMMONS LOSS: \$57,000

The Foundation Governors say:

Following President Paul A. Dodd's announcement late Wednesday afternoon that he is again calling for a complete financial report, these comments were made by Foundation board members:

AS PRESIDENT JAY FOLBERG: "There are two basic points of tremendous concern in this issue. First, why the deficit? There must be something grossly wrong with an operation that charges commercial prices for food, avoids many costs of commercial restaurants, and still ends up in the hole."

"Secondly, if the loss was incurred from June to January, why hasn't our cost control system turned it up earlier? We can't act to correct what we don't know about."

"Our accounting and/or our communication system has to be improved."

"There seems to be obvious points of the operation of the cafeteria that could be improved. Months ago I suggested that we hire a restaurant consultant to help us improve the operation and consequently save money—you can bet that we'll do something now."

"Paradoxically, in a roundabout-way, this defeats the arguments enlisted against a student majority on the Foundation Board of Directors. You don't need a student ma-

jority to put the operation into the red."

AS TREASURER TOM RAMSAY: "It appears that a large deficit has developed in the operation of the Commons. It also seems there has been some negligence on the part of the Foundation office in keeping the members of the board informed about this matter. I plan to discuss these concerns at the next board meeting."

DR. CURTICE ALLER: "I'm not even aware of it. Tom (Ramsay) mentioned it to me briefly between two of my classes but I haven't had a chance to follow up on it."

DR. HAROLD J. CORNACCHIA: "I am uninformed. As a result I have no comment."

MIKE ALEXANDER, student board member: "I haven't enough information as to why this enormous deficit occurred. I imagine by the time the Monday Foundation meeting is over, I will be in a better position to comment."

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell, also a board member was sick at home and therefore unavailable for comment.

Executive Dean Harry Brakebill, chairman of the board, along with Dr. Dodd, could not be reached for comment as he was in Sacramento yesterday.

How come? Avilez mum -- Dodd orders complete audit

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID
Managing Editor

President Paul A. Dodd is again calling for a "complete financial audit" of the SF State College Foundation.

Dr. Dodd, who has previously called for an audit of the SF State Foundation and the Frederic Burk Foundation, made his decision late Wednesday after a day of hectic allegations.

Joe Partansky, director of research for the Associated Students, told the Gater Wednesday morning that the Foundation-operated food facilities have been losing \$2000 per week for the past three months. He said he was given this information earlier in the morning by AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay, a member of the Foundation board of governors.

Later in the day, the Gater learned that the dining Commons has lost \$57,340 in the period beginning June 1, 1962 and ending January 31, 1962.

"No comment," was the way Ramsay put it when asked to expound on the statement attributed to him by Partansky.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez, contacted for a statement, was equally pointed: "As soon as we get the necessary information, we will make it available." Avilez added that this

matter would not be brought up at the Foundation Board meeting scheduled for Monday, at 3 p.m.

(However, later in the day, the matter was placed on the Monday agenda by the Foundation Agenda Committee.)

According to Gater sources, Avilez had a report of the monthly losses in the Commons as early as January 5. The report itself is dated February 11.

AS President Jay Folberg, a Foundation board member, was shocked when he heard of Partansky's \$24,000 loss figure.

"I knew they were losing money but not such a sizeable sum," Folberg said. He added that this situation indicates a "major flaw" in the management of the Commons.

Folberg was obviously irritated at the news. "I myself was very upset that we were not told, as directors, that this is going on."

Dodd, who was unaware of the size of the deficit until late Wednesday, said that the matter will be brought up at the Foundation meeting scheduled for Monday at 3 p.m. in AD 117.

"I hope we can have this issue fully clarified," Dodd said.

A special meeting of the executive committee has since been called for today at 3 p.m. in AD 175.

Go Opposite tonight

"Go Opposite" will be the theme of an ISA sponsored dance tonight in Gym 217 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Interpretation of the theme is up to you. You may come attired in anything from Levis and sweat-shirts to costumes to formal wear

Sunday confab

SF YD's plan for May convention

A "liberal" five man delegation of SF State Young Democrats will be at the Region Seven Issues Conference in S 201 at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.

The delegation will be led by Frank Peters, newly elected YD president.

"We represent the more liberal faction of the YD's," he said. "This was especially true in Sacramento recently when the liberal caucus dominated the state central committee meeting of the YD's."

"It is also apparent when we (Bay Area) are compared to Southern California, notably, Los Angeles."

Peters continued:

"In the past, the Unruh (Speaker Jesse Unruh, D-Los Angeles) faction of the YD's has dominated. At the committee meeting, they didn't seem to be organized. The state convention in May will be a different story." (Peters was referring to the State YD convention to be co-hosted by SF State and the California YD's in San Francisco May 3-5).

The Sunday conference will discuss some of the main issues to be presented at the



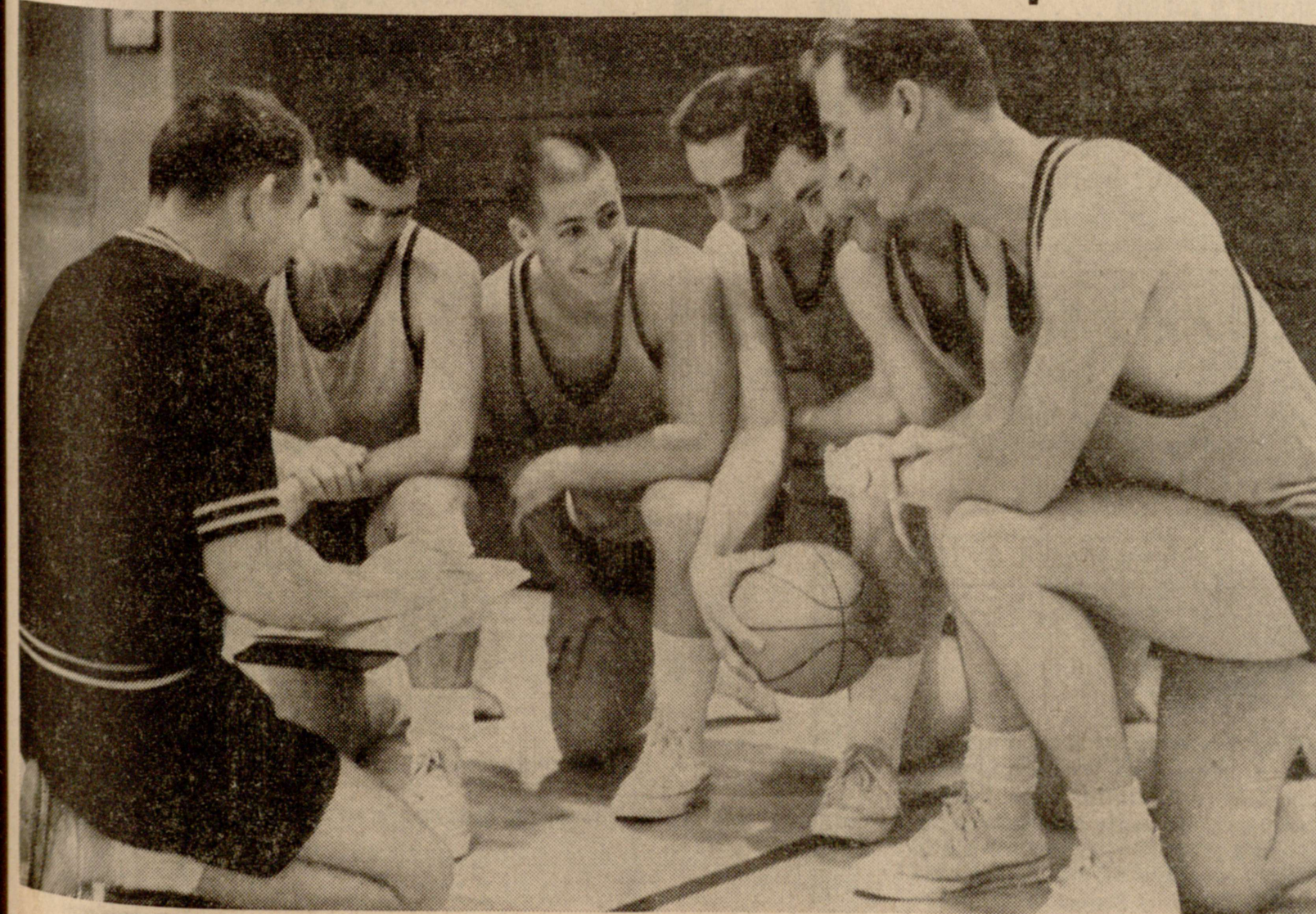
FRANK PETERS

'... more liberal'

statewide convention. Among these are resolutions condemning a nuclear reactor at Bodega Bay and resolutions discussing foreign aid to South Viet Nam and Spain.

The Region Seven area includes both Bay Area and Peninsula YD clubs.

Future NCAA champs?



Rundell and team meet Chapman College tonight — see page 4.

The Legislature again

THE TWO LETTERS below from members of the AS Legislature demonstrate the split in that body which one of the letter writers denies exists. However, it is the latter portion of Mowinkel's letter which concerns us.

"Volumes of legislation of a worthwhile nature which have been considered and passed during the current session," he writes.

PERHAPS VOLUMES OF legislation have been considered; we're not about to sit down and start counting each and every snippet of paper which has come under the consideration of the AS Legislature this year. Politicians are noted for being long-winded and our experience with Mowinkel has proved nothing to the contrary.

But when the question of "worthwhile" comes up, we take exception.

VARIOUS DECISIONS in the Legislature affect groups on campus, particularly in the matter of finance. But what has been done for the students who come here, and for reasons of their own, don't participate in most of the extracurricular activities?

What has the Legislature done for the students as an entire body, not just those who have the same interests as members of the legislature?

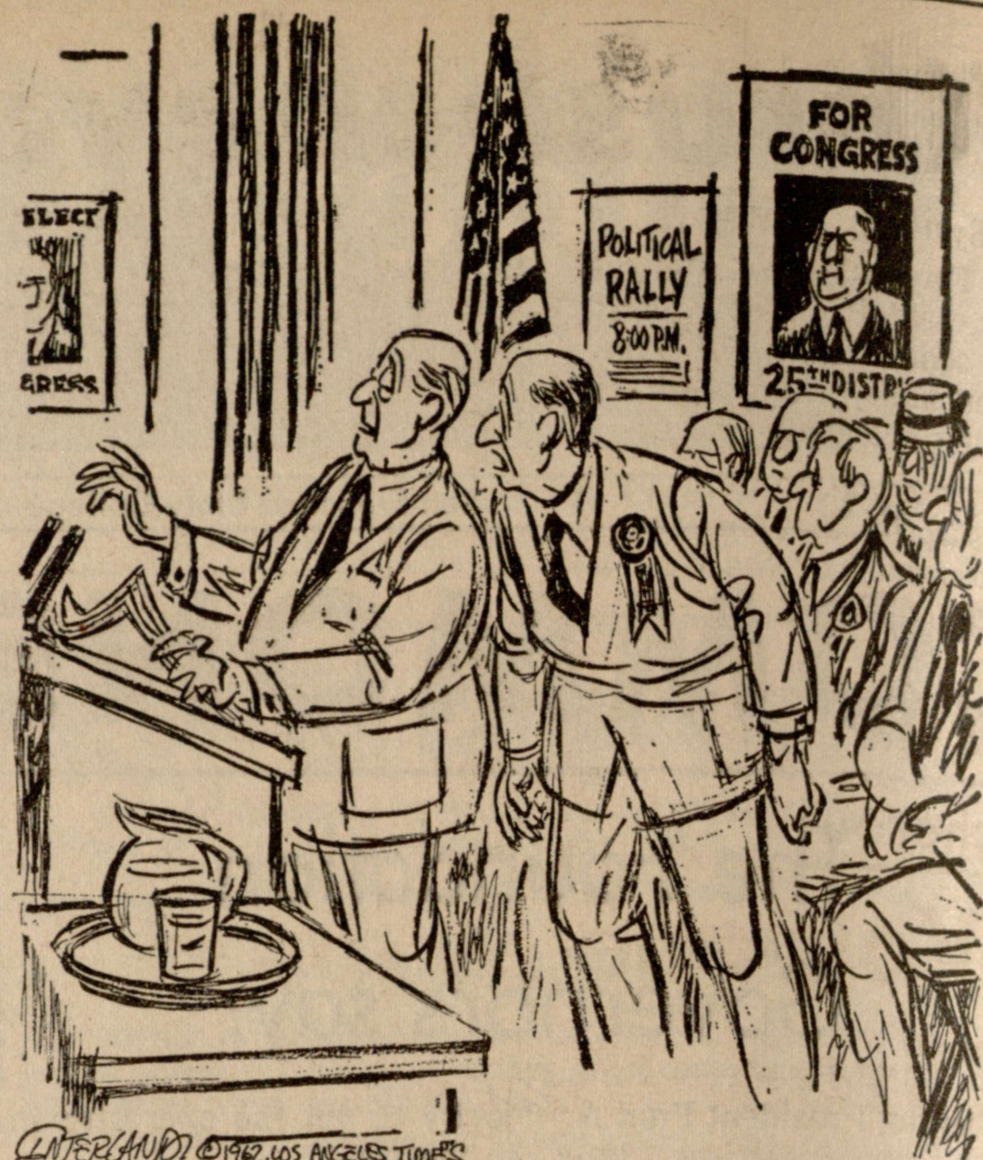
The student loan fund set up last semester is one of these things which will help everyone who needs the service. But similar examples are too few.

THE TRANSPORTATION problem is one which the Legislature could help with, but hasn't. The Municipal Railway is a public utility and should serve the public.

But it responds best to the pressure applied by a large group, not merely a single individual. The Legislature is in the best position of any group on campus to exert that pressure.

LAST YEAR BEFORE the parking garage was built, the Board of Supervisors were about to make every street near the school a one hour parking zone. Yet when more than 1,000 petitions signed by students were delivered to the hearing, and the reasons explained, they backed down.

We think the Legislature should take the responsibility for a similar drive with the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.



"You're boring 'em with that speech — tell 'em what you would do about Cuba if you had a chance . . . !"

Letters to the Editor

Faulty dissertation

Editor:

. . . many of the statements made in this editorial (Do-nothing legislature, March 4) are valid. It is true that in the past the Legislature of the Associated Students has been preoccupied with rules of procedure, sometimes for the sheer fun of it, often to the detriment of constructive policy-making. It is further true that the Legislature has this year developed a more mature concept of its function as a representative of its constituents.

. . . It is not true that "the conservatives won't vote for anything the liberals propose and vice versa." The number of unanimous votes, notably on liberal proposals such as NSA, refutes this assertion. . . Also, the conclusion that "very little, perhaps even less than in former times, gets done," is decried by the volumes of legislation of a worthwhile nature which have been considered and passed during the current session.

Finally, your dissertation on the Muni problem, while drawing attention to an existing problem area, suffers from faulty premises. First, the editorial claims that the responsibility for this evil rests solely with the AS Legislature, an unfair and totally false assertion. For one thing the evil is a result of the policies of the Muni. For another, this assertion is inconsistent with the question of the effectiveness of Legislature action raised earlier in the editorial ("Is that what we have an AS Legislature for? To pass resolutions on matters they don't control?") Finally, I know of one legislator, who, prior to his election, worked on this problem as an appointee of the Folberg administration, writing letters and contacting city officials.

Larry Mowinkel
SB 1460

(Mowinkel is parliamentarian for the Legislature — the editor.)

Revise the rules

Editor:

We agree with your excellent editorial — "Do-nothing Legislature" — and feel that such expressions of regret at the current legislature impasse are justified and necessary.

Although perhaps the adjective "do-nothing" is an oversimplification (the current legislature has acted upon and passed more legislation than all other legislatures combined), and although Mr. Tryforos' letter considerably underestimates the powers that the legislature might exercise (if it would only act), we essentially agree that the legislature is working far below its capacity.

Certain actions must be taken to make the legislature a more effective body. The archaic procedural rules must be revised to expedite handling of legislation, persons of varying viewpoints must agree to cooperate and communicate, and the "sandbox" childishness of certain legislators must be severely discouraged. Members of the student body can help by letting their representatives know that they should not be afraid to act.

Bill Burnett
Sophomore Representative
Jan Doudiet
Education Representative

Another peeve

Editor:

After having read "What's Your Biggest Peeve?" (Gater, Feb. 27), I feel that I should voice my "peeve" before you seriously consider taking Mike Cohn's suggestion about having "more national news" published in the Gater.

Since this paper is a college organ and caters mainly for students and staff of this college, it is and should be proper that articles published ought to be connected to college and student activities. Any events, good or bad, controversial or accepted, happening to any students (for example, Jeff Poland's case) or to any members of the faculty, are of interest, if not all, but to many of us.

Any national news concerning education or colleges throughout the US should deserve editorial comment. It will not be fitting for you to comment or publish national news which is outside matters pertaining to education, if that news were not brought up for air by students on the speaker's platform or in any student's forum . . .

I for one feel that we have more than enough sources for national news without the Gater picking up what the big ones have left behind.

Ronald Oh

NEWS quirks

By United Press International

COLLECTOR'S ITEM

CLINTON, Conn. — Residents besieged the Clinton National Bank Tuesday for \$3 bills.

The bills, printed for the town's tercentenary and sold for \$1 each, are not negotiable.

MOST EMBARRASSING

PORTLAND, England — "I find it most embarrassing," Able Seaman Barry L. Edwards, 22, told a court martial Tuesday in explaining why he kept his middle name secret to avoid his shipmates' jokes.

He said the L. stands for Loveday.

CAR SEATS STOLEN

LOWELL, Mass.—A Lowell Technological Institute student told police Tuesday night someone broke into his parked foreign car and stole the front and back seats.

HONESTY COMMENDED

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Police Chief W. T. McWhorter Tuesday commended the honesty of Officer K. C. Miles who admitted he was 40 minutes late in reporting to the station February 26 because he fell asleep in his cruiser.

Then the chief suspended him for three days.

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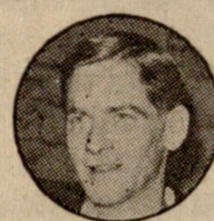
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Khrushchev: 'no anti-semitism'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Yes, said Premier Khrushchev, some persons of "Jewish nationality" had been executed for economic crimes.

But it came to him as a deep surprise that this should be interpreted by the West as a sign of Soviet anti-Semitism.

The Russian premier's sentiments were expressed in a

letter to British philosopher Bertrand Russell who, beginning with the Cuba affair, seems to have been in fairly frequent communication with Khrushchev.

Executions for economic crimes is standard policy in the Soviet Union and Khrushchev quickly pointed out that others of nationalities besides Jewish also have suffered the death penalty.

In the frankly atheistic so-

ciety of the Soviet Union all religions suffer persecutions at varying times and in varying degrees.

Under the czars, the Jews were marked for special humiliation, confined to ghettos, stripped of human rights.

In Communist Russia, with the coming of the independent state of Israel, they came in for suspicion of divided loyalties.

A document submitted to the United Nations by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions noted a marked decline of Jewish participation in Soviet public life.

The document charged that Jews suffer from "consistent

discrimination" in the fields of nationality rights, religion and individual rights.

The report said Jews "have virtually disappeared" from jobs of major responsibility in the diplomatic service and the army. It said the proportion of Jews in higher education, science and the professions is declining steadily.

Moscow correspondents were surprised by Khrushchev's sensitivity to the charge of anti-Semitism and the vehemence with which he replied.

They also were surprised by its wide distribution over Moscow radio and through the newspaper Izvestia.

The motives remain a

Khrushchev secret.

No secret is the fact that one of the greatest Soviet failures has been the failure to stamp out religion.

Early this year Western sympathies were stirred by the story of 32 peasants who trekked 2,000 miles from Siberia to the American embassy, seeking escape and the right to follow their own religion.

Radio Liberty recently told of another religious group hidden so deeply in the Siberian wilderness that they learned of the end of World War II only five years later. Aerial reconnaissance found them and secret police brought them back.

Lecherous

'Volpone' is good Elizabethan laugh

By GEOFFREY LINK
The Actor's Workshop seems to have a penchant for Elizabethan comedy, and for doing it well. Ben Jonson's "Volpone" is no exception.

Though Jonson's puns are less subtle and clever than Shakespeare's in "Twelfth Night" (previous Workshop comedy) there is plenty else to laugh about.

The elements of greed and lust are intricately woven with Mosca, the fly (Robert Phalen) buzzing about, keeping things going.

Volpone (Robert Symonds, also the director) is a foxy, greedy, lecherous man. His parasite Mosca is equally foxy, greedy and lecherous, except he is more ambitious.

Together they plot to bilk Volpone's avaricious friends, Voltore (Glenn Mazen), Corbaccio (Irving Israel), and Corvino (James Gavin) of their possessions, including Corvino's buxom wife.

The friends, at the same time, are vying for Volpone's favor because they believe he is about to die, (Volpone and Mosca's farce to con the friends), and they wish to inherit his possessions. Mosca, the most ambitious

of the group, plans to eliminate Volpone also, and cash in on everybody's money.

Corvino's lusty young wife (Elizabeth Huddle) adds another essential element—SEX. Her ample bosom is adequately revealed, but there always appears to be a chance that her bodice is too scanty for her charms.

The supporting characters of a dwarf, an obese eunuch, and a hairy-bellied, halter-wearing hermaphrodite provide almost as much comedy by their attire and appearance, as their acting which is tops.

The most difficult thing about the play was to keep laughing for three straight hours. With the hilarious scenes still vivid, even the intermissions didn't provide a breather.

Volpone, a true comic hero, wins the audience, not by his lust and greed, but by the zest and skill with which he pursues these ends.

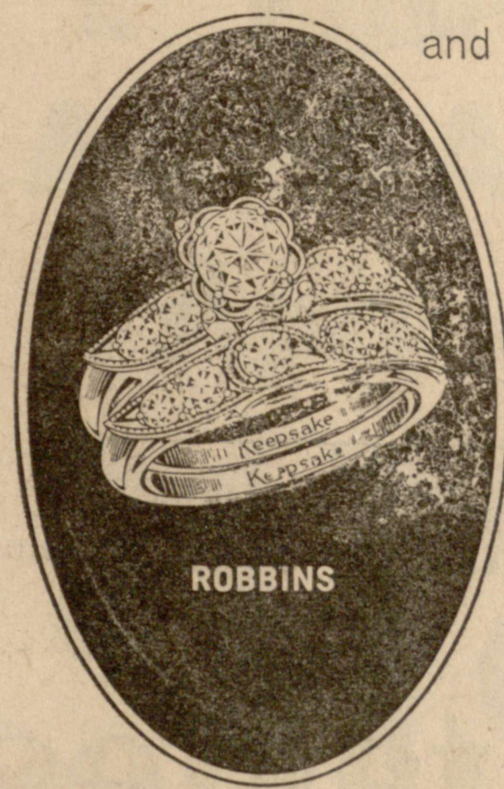
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Crash pays milk bill

MAXTON, N. C. (UPI) — Motorist M. B. Stroud collided with a milk truck at an intersection Tuesday while on his way to work.

"I was just hoping I'd run into you," Stroud told the milkman when he regained consciousness, "I wanted to pay my milk bill."

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Students gripe about noisy librarians, AD run-around

Students, when given the chance, will gripe about everything from the physical layout of the campus to personal courtesy.

Mary Holmes, freshman psychology major, denounced "the noisy library." "The minority of the students who DO go to the library to study, must further put up with librarians who parade around noisily in three-inch heels."

Graduate drama major, Helen Oretski would like to see "better qualified advisers who can assist students with their school programs." She

also criticized those students who lacked the desire to take an active part in school politics and organizations.

Miss Oretski received support from Rosie Burbage, a senior in drama and former Homecoming Queen. "Students don't often realize what they have at SF State, and seemingly lack the initiative to find out . . . Students lack the enthusiasm to attend student activities, no matter what they are."

Julie Edrington, a senior majoring in art, has a pet peeve which she would like to

see rectified even more than the "big run-around you get in the Administration Building." "I would like to see a pathway between the Harlequin Room and the Industrial Arts Building so that the students would not have to wade through the muddy lawn."

Another foe of the physical structure of the campus is Diane Himes, a sophomore in drama. "The buildings and landscaping are sterile-looking," she said. Miss Himes also expressed the opinion that "the Gater is totally unimaginative and boring."

'Like girls john tour'

Co-ed okay for Dorm Open House

Mothers stared in disbelief, fathers shrugged casually and children fiddled with the vending machines, but the residence halls' Open House and Art Show Sunday was successful by any means.

In addition to getting a peek at their son's or daughter's abode, parents and friends were treated to a showing of mostly contemporary art executed by the residents.

The selections varied from

high schoolish pencil sketches to a highly contemporary tangle of black metal called "Woman With A Basket."

The art exhibits were judged and multiple awards were given in most categories.

The awards included: first places, fine arts division, Linda Lasson, Jim Murray, Arlene Nisida, John Seronello; first place photography (black and white), Bob Tribble; photography (color), Bob Tribble; sculpture, Bob Tribble; commercial arts, Bob Tribble.

After seeing the rooms and touring the campus, parents retired to the dining hall for hors d'oeuvres and coffee.

The main table was decorated with an ice sculpture in the form of a ram. The piece was originally planned to be a swan until someone broke its neck, but, after dripping awhile, looked more like a goat.

Not all the fun was left to the parents, however. On this day, male residents could visit the girls' rooms and vice versa, a practice heretofore forbidden under threat of expulsion.

Almost everyone took full advantage. It reminded this reporter of the day he took a tour of the girls' john with his sixth grade class.

Piano soloists open Recital Hour today

"Concerto No. 2 in G Minor" by Camille Saint-Saens, performed by soloist John Paul Bracey with second pianist Mary Elizabeth Brookes will open today's Recital Hour at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3 in C Minor" performed by soloist Andrew Kuhn and second pianist Shirley Morey. Soloist Mary MacDonald, with SF State music professor Istvan Nadas at the second piano, will perform "Concerto No. 2 in F Minor Opus 21" by Frederic Chopin.

Admission is free and tape recordings of the Recital Hour performances are available for listening in the phonorecord library for one week following the performance.

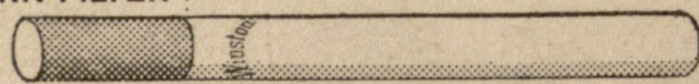
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Prof grubs for mushroom info

By JIM MILDON

An SF State professor has set himself the formidable task of tracking down every mushroom in the coastal area of Northern California.

"Not each individual one," Dr. Harry Thiers, associate professor of biology, explained. "I just want some samples of each species."

Thiers is not hungry. In fact, he dislikes mushrooms as a food or condiment. He plucks mushrooms as a part of a research project aimed at classifying and identifying California's unknown mushroom population.

"In the three years I've been at State we've found more than 500 collections of mushrooms," the dynamic Thiers stated. "And that's probably only 50 per cent of the species in the coastal area."

Thiers is an internationally-recognized authority on mushrooms and the only person in California now doing research work on that branch of fungi. He has been active in taxonomy since 1950 when he was a student at the University of Texas.

"There's an old idea around that there's a distinct difference between mushrooms and toadstools," he stated, warming to his favorite subject. "Structurally, this just isn't true."

The general notion that mushrooms are edible and toadstools poisonous is a handy bit of reasoning, he said.

"But there's no way to tell the difference by looking. There are poisonous ones that look like the ones you cook with steak. But there's just no way to tell, so we call them all mushrooms."

"Well . . . there is one way," he said hesitantly, "eat a little bit of one in question, wait eight to twelve hours and see if you get ill. If not, eat a little more. But only a little at a time." He grinned. "After you try this enough times to be sure you won't get sick, put the rest of the batch in the stew. That is," he added, "if you're sure the rest are the same kind."

Thiers added no one could be sure that any two mushrooms growing wild would be members of the same species.

"Some persons claim if the cap peels it's okay, others safe batch and keep gathering them from the same spot. All of these are utterly false."

Thiers was once awarded a \$10,000 National Science Foundation grant to collect and classify mushrooms in the Gulf Coast States. During three summers he garnered nearly 4,000 collections — several mushrooms from a given area, which are then dried and stored.

"There's a lot of work to be done in this field," he said. "So many species are unclassified."

Thiers is not working with the aid of a grant now. He is doing his research for his own pleasure and satisfaction. So far, his California work has resulted in one article in a scientific journal, and more are in the works.

"Mushrooms are really quite interesting," he stated. "For instance, did you know that when they grow they can build up enough pressure to burst through asphalt paving?"

What makes this surprising, he explained, is that the mushroom itself is only the fruiting, reproductive structure.

"Pull one up and look at it. Underneath there are no roots as you'd expect. The supporting part, or mycelium, is a network of microscopic fibers."

Mushrooms "bloom," or come out of the ground, mostly in the Fall. And usually, since they do not require sunlight to live, they are most prolific in shaded, damp patches of ground, or grow from rotting tree stumps.

Once up, the spores mature and fall to the ground where they reproduce mycelium, which forms another network underground, sometimes six to 12 inches below the surface.

"But only about one tenth of one percent of the spores take hold," Thiers said. He laughed. "And it's a good thing or we'd walk on a blanket of mushrooms."

While Thiers has a scientific passion for all mushrooms, his specialty is the Boletus. He's gathered this

genus from all over the United States, aided by friends and students who exchange mushrooms as some people trade stamps.

To date, his collections of Boletus total between three and four thousand. Adding this figure in with the other collections in his herbarium, Thiers has labelled and boxed more than 10,000 mushroom groups.

"But there's still many, many more to go," he said enthusiastically. "It's a real challenge."

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Rundell's five meets Chapman tonight in NCAA district finals

Its ranks decimated by injury and ineligibility, a determined SF State basketball squad will meet Chapman College (Orange County) tonight in the first round of the NCAA Small College elimination tournament at Fresno.

Guard Bill Nocetti, who injured his shoulder in a collision last Saturday against Humboldt, is still a doubtful starter.

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"The swelling and stiffness has lessened," coach Paul Rundell stated, "but he isn't completely healed and I doubt if he'll get in the game."

Forward Jim Cunningham, ineligible for NCAA competition, will be replaced by rebound artist Dick Balswick.

Strong track team enters Davis Relays

SF State's trackmen find out how they rate in this year's Far Western Conference tomorrow when they run in the third annual Davis Relays.

Besides SF State, teams from the University of California at Davis (the host school), University of Nevada, Sacramento State, Humboldt State, and University of Pacific will be in action.

Gator coaches Doug Fessenden and Jim Eastin have lined up a full slate of entries in every event, including two teams apiece in the distance medley, 2-mile, and mile relay races.

Definitely the strongest SF State foursome will be the distance medley "A" team of Rich Kennealy or John McClurg, 440; Dick Langsdorf, 880; Craig Spilman, 1320; and Bill Morgan, mile.

Middle distance runners Joe Becerra, Frank Chase, Keith Stapleton, and Art Atkinson are expected to perform workhorse duties, as are sprinters Rich Holloway, Barry Amsden, and Chan Castleberry.

In the field events weightmen Don Briemle and Mike Parker, jumper John Harvey, pole vaulter Phil Prijatel, and javelinists Doug Wedel and Bill Holmberg should score points.

CAHPER meets next Tuesday

The California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold a general meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 1:15 p.m. in Gym 217.

The topic for discussion will be the place of men's wrestling in the secondary school curriculum. A women's demonstration in gymnastics will also be given.

CAPHER is also holding its state conference at Long Beach on April 6, 7, 8, and 9.

The varsity tennis team travels to San Jose today to play its second match of the season. Wednesday's match against UC at Santa Barbara was rained out and Tuesday's match against Foothill College was called because of darkness.

"Both Balswick and Dave Roberts (who is replacing Nocetti), are fine players and should give solid performances at Fresno," Rundell continued.

If the Gators win tonight they will meet the winners of the Fresno State-UCSB game in the finals tomorrow.

A victory tomorrow would earn them a shot at the national title next week in Evansville, Indiana.

4-3 record

Gators' travel weekend

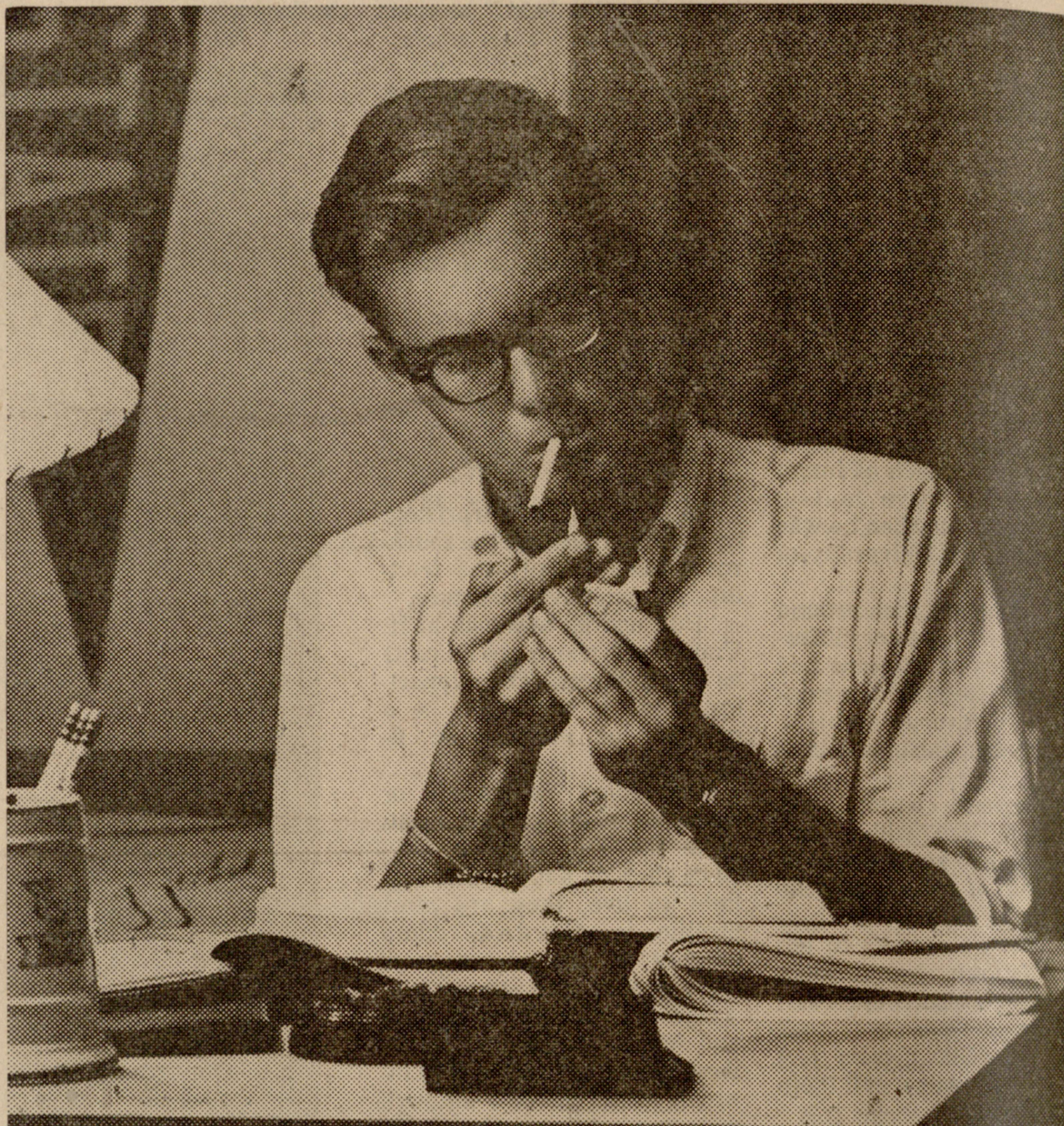
With a winning record of 4-3 after the first seven games of the season the Gator baseball team travels to San Luis Obispo today to play Cal Poly, and returns to the Bay Area tomorrow to meet San Quentin.

Coach Tom Morgan plans to pitch Bob Griffin and Dave Gehre against Cal Poly in an effort to secure victory number three against the Mus-

tangs this season.

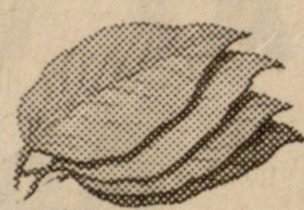
Both varsity and JV squads will suit up for the twin bill at San Quentin, with Morgan planning to give all the players some action.

Leading SF State hitter after the first seven games is shortstop Bob Baird with a .423 average that includes six doubles and a triple. Catcher Wayne Service is second with a .385 mark.



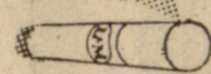
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