

New campus journal ok'd

The Board of Publications (BOP) approved tentative plans for a new publication and postponed action on a Stateside request for funds to publish a second issue, at a lengthy meeting Wednesday.

Andy Gaines, a graduate student and English major, presented a request for \$2,100 to publish a "journal of opinion" known as *Challenge*.

The magazine is to be an organ of a campus club, also known as "Challenge," organized by Gaines.

Plans called for six 12-page issues to be published this semester, to be distributed on campus free of charge.

Gaines claimed the magazine will "establish a dialogue among various groups on campus who are working for their ideas of a better world."

A non-journalist, Gaines told the BOP that "Challenge" would follow his own personal philosophies and would be limited only by his personal integrity.

Gaines attempted to convince the BOP that such a publication should come into existence, that it should be subsidized to the tune of \$2,100, and that he should be the editor.

Despite efforts of student body officers on the BOP to railroad this through as a package deal by moving for acceptance before full discussion took place, each part of

the package was examined on its own merits.

Although the majority of the BOP agreed that a publication such as Gaines had outlined should be started, Glenn Smith, assistant to President Paul Dodd, suggested the number of issues be limited to four, "as a pilot project."

that copies be sold, in order to test both the quality of and demand for the magazine, and that 2,000 copies be printed each issue.

This would bring in \$800, Smith said.

Smith later corrected his estimate to \$760, saying some copies would be given away, some lost, and some unsold.

This is \$300 less than the printing expense of \$1060 for the four issues.

Smith then proposed that "Challenge" be given a \$500 subsidy, the extra \$200 to be used for office supplies, as a "cushion," and to provide "reasonable" grants-in-aid for the editors.

Gaines had requested a \$250 grant for himself, and two \$130 grants for assistants.

Smith's proposal passed, and "Challenge" was granted the \$500 subsidy.

Gaines was also appointed editor of "Challenge" by the BOP.

Gaines indicated he expects to pick his own successor as editor.

Turning its attention to "Stateside," the BOP found itself unable to decipher its financial situation.

At the previous BOP meeting "Stateside" editor Walterene Jackson reported that the magazine had sufficient funds to publish a second, but not a third issue.

A request for funds to publish the third issue was denied at the meeting.

Wednesday, Miss Jackson told the board that not enough funds remain to publish even the second issue.

The problem apparently lies in the estimates of publication costs termed "completely unrealistic," by Miss Jackson, made last year.

BOP Chairman Bob Rinaldo will meet this week with Miss Jackson, Mrs. Phiz Mozen-son, Stateside advisor, and Harold Harroun, business manager, to determine the actual state of the magazine's fiscal affairs.

Rinaldo is empowered to act on behalf of the entire board in "emergency situations."

Rinaldo will recommend to the legislature that they either appropriate or refuse additional funds to Stateside on the basis of the meeting this week.

There were no faculty voting-members of the BOP present at the meeting. No voting faculty member has attended a BOP meeting since last November.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 10

Fri., Feb. 26, 1965

Black nationalists mourn for Malcolm X; testimonial today

Several Negro students at SF State are mourning the death of Malcolm X by wearing black, crepe paper arm bands.

Malcolm X, outspoken leader of the organization of Afro-American unity, which he started after breaking with Elijah Muhammed's Black Muslims, was assassinated last Sunday when he was speaking at a rally in New York amid 500 of his followers.

Mourner 26 year-old Gerald LaBrie, a junior majoring in economics, who says that he is a "strong sympathizer for

Malcolm X and follower of his Black Nationalist philosophy," contends that there are about 15-20 Negro students who also believe in Black Nationalism philosophy. Some Negro students are members of the Afro-American Unity organization, he said.

Approximately 100 arm bands have been distributed throughout the campus in an effort to encourage students to express grief for the deceased leader.

A testimonial rally will take place on the Speaker's Platform at noon. A group of mourners will march from the

library to the Speaker's Platform to encourage the continuance of Malcolm X's philosophy.

LaBrie stressed that the speakers will be independent students who do not represent any particular group on campus. "We, as followers of Malcolm X, just want to say how we feel about his life and his death," he said.

"Don't associate these guys with the Negro Student Association," an NSA member interrupted, as mourners and fellow NSA members lingered around their table at the Activities Fair Thursday. Some of the mourners are also members of the NSA, however.

LaBrie said that he plans to start a branch of the Afro-American Unity organization in San Francisco soon.

"I believe in Malcolm X's philosophy because he views the Negro problem in the light of human rights instead of civil rights," he said.

Planning committee okays college union

The proposed SF State College Union received the full support of the Master Educational Planning Committee Wednesday.

Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs and chairman of the MEPC, stated that the proposed Union is in keeping with the general aims of his committee and with the Master Plan program on this campus.

"Future plans call for a formal entrance to the campus on the 19th Ave. side," Paulson said. "This entrance will consist of an archway and walkway that will focus on the College Union building."

Paulson noted that one of the strengths the MEPC saw in the Union program was the

way that the College Union Council has planned for students and faculty to be together in cultural activities.

"This is unique when compared to the Unions of many other colleges," he said.

Copies of the endorsement have been sent to President Paul Dodd and the Academic Senate.

The statement reads: "MEPC endorses in principle the proposal for a College Union and reaffirms the proposed site as shown in the approved Campus Master Plan. MEPC looks forward hopefully to a favorable vote by the student body, after which it will work most closely with the College Union Council in the final planning of and for the facility."

Today is the last opportunity students will have to add courses to their programs — and drop them without a penalty.

Courses can be added or dropped by filing a revised program card in the Registrar's office. New additions must be accompanied by an IBM class card.

A fee will be charged for all classes dropped after today. No courses can be dropped after March 26.

Class changes: now or never

Today is the last opportunity students will have to add courses to their programs — and drop them without a penalty.

Rexroth blames poetry's decline on lack of ideas

San Francisco poet Kenneth Rexroth utilized his abilities as a critic yesterday and attacked "the lack of consequence in American poetry," and the country's failure to produce a breeding ground for new and pregnant ideas.

The tweedy, mustachioed Rexroth, also a noted translator and journalist, spoke before 150 students and faculty in the 800 seat Main Auditorium. His speech was sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

In discussing the lack of consequence in American poetry, Rexroth explained the poet's "sense of being at grips with something has vanished."

Rexroth's speech was titled "Why American Poetry Is Culturally Deprived." The blame for this deprivation was given to the "society's moral boredom."

And the reason for this boredom, according to Rexroth, is that Americans are too self-satisfied and smug.

"A poet's criticism of the society in which we live can hardly be anything but negative," he said.

Rexroth had little good to say about various leading American poets. Hardly any escaped his scathing tongue-in-cheek comments.

Carl Sandburg was labeled a social populist writer who bankrupt himself shortly after 1910. His intelligence was compared to that of a Chicago police beat reporter.

Rexroth said Gertrude Stein's avant garde rhetoric caused many to believe "she must be deep, because anyone who would take so much time



KENNETH REXROTH
"unbridgeable gulf"

to write like that just has to be."

He added that in her later years, when she wrote normal prose, she "bore strong resemblance to one of her contemporaries, Edgar Guest."

Some of the writings of T. S. Eliot were singled out for praise by Rexroth, especially Eliot's "The Wasteland."

A major argument posed by Rexroth against his fellow poets was their lack of depth.

"American poets have a hard time reading non-fiction, no matter how exciting. They learn the ABC's of Zen Buddhism and existentialism, and that's all," he said.

The chief element corrupting a poet's expression is America's guilty conscience.

"America dealt in its conscience a blow at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and it may never recover," he said.

Freshman's good life

Leisure living, family, and plenty of money in the bank characterizes the SF State freshman's picture of the "good life."

This delineation was recorded by Robert Mogar, SF State assistant professor of psychology while working with Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

The report was published in a Psychological Reports monograph. His research was financed by the US Office of Education.

Of the 110 anonymous freshmen at SF State who completed Mogar's questionnaire, over half rated family and career, and family important, but they varied in their response to identity seeking.

Women rated identity seeking second while their counterparts listed it as fourth.

Mogar indicated, however, that personal identity evolved in a variety of connotations from the subjects.

"Some students equated finding an identity with finding a husband," said Mogar, "others with finding an appropriate major course of study." With most of the students the term meant "settling down in its most literal

sense," according to the report.

Although the women indicated extreme interest in careers, an essay response revealed that "their careers were viewed as something to keep them usefully occupied until marriage or as a worthwhile activity after their children were self-sufficient."

The model freshman's pronounced unconcern for social problems, the striving for material benefits, and the inclination to seek a rich, full life with one's immediate family and community is termed "privitism" by Mogar. The current college generation's movement toward privitism says Mogar, is a "repudiation of the past and alienation from the present."

"The repudiation of the past



ROBERT MOGAR
'good life' report

coupled with a sense of powerlessness to control or influence, at least partly, the prevailing tendency to take refuge in predominately materialistic goals . . .," explains Mogar.

The psychology professor intimates that the large modal group is inwardly unhappy with society's present aims and goals, but members of this group feel helpless, due to the complexities of our age,

to do anything about it. (cent) which he calls Identity seekers also feel somewhat alien and powerless to the large, complex world, but they are more interested in it.

"Few identity students discussed personal goals in specific materialistic terms . . ." said Mogar. "Instead, their future outlook tended to be nebulous and uncertain."

The major courses of study pursued by the modal group includes prominently the physical sciences and business administration among the men, and nursing and teaching among women, while the identity group is composed of mostly humanities and social science majors.

With regard to religion, a number of previous findings were substantiated in the present study, according to the psychologist:

- An expressed need for some kind of religious faith or personal philosophy is widespread.

- Religious beliefs tend to be secular and pragmatic rather than spiritual or sacred.

- Professed religious values seem to have little relevance to the conduct of everyday life.

Mogar contends that we draw our morals from social

mores rather than religion. He also says that the modal group, as opposed to the identity group, has had little conflict with their parents over political, religious or sexual matters and that they are, generally, intolerant of other views.

"In conclusion," says Mogar, "it should be noted that the value orientations endorsed by college students in this study are consonant with emergent developments in artistic expression."

Mogar added that the common slogan of the culture today, "to play it cool," is substantiated by his report.

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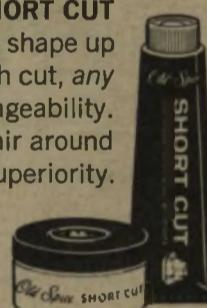
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Sacramento trip planned

The Student Symposium on Student Government, is going to Sacramento again this year, April 6, 7 and 8. The objective is to learn more about the state government.

Any interested student of state government may go. There is a \$10 charge.

Applications for the trip are available in S 220. Any one wishing more information may contact Assistant Professor Charles G. Mayo in S 232, or Ben Winslow, student chairman, 751-5728.

Profs plan for literate teachers

The United States is an illiterate nation and "we have been storming the Bastille with marshmallows" said George Price, assistant pro-

fessor of English and director of the Summer English Institute.

One third of all persons available for the draft are re-

jected on the basis of functional illiteracy, the inability to read and write a sentence. Under the National Defense Education Act, the federal government is for the first time recognizing the problem by its efforts to "upgrade teaching standards."

Some 400 summer institutes for teachers are scheduled for this year. The programs cover all subjects and teaching levels.

One is Price's Institute, a six week instruction period for

high school English teachers. Approximately \$50,000 will be spent to "bring 45 teachers to life."

The basic idea behind the proposal is that high school students do not learn to read because they are not given anything they want to read.

"Students get the idea that literature is written by dead men. Fiction is equivalent to lies and literature has nothing to do with life," Price said.

He added that "today's disadvantaged youth" comes from the upper middle classes, and they are as disadvantaged as anyone in the slums.

"There is a plot against reading; a plot to keep the people safe, stupid and sterile."

According to what Price calls a "frightening study," high school seniors comprehend only 75 per cent of Screen Mirror (a movie magazine), 35 per cent of Time, and only 25 per cent of the Readers' Digest.

The Summer English Institute is different than anything done before. "We have thrown out the theories, the 'tried and true ways,' the boring acceptable 19th century approach. Everything up to now is equal to nothing," explained Price.

The new way is comprised of a three-part program: linguistics, literature, and composition; and a series of six guest speakers, all contemporary writers whose works will serve as texts.

Niel Snortum, associate professor of English and assistant director of the Institute, will teach the linguistics section aimed at uncovering and comprehending patterns and origins of language as seen in the novels studied.

Price will handle the composition "concentrating on the freeing of perception and the training of emotion; the seeing and hearing of essential detail to evoke a precise image."

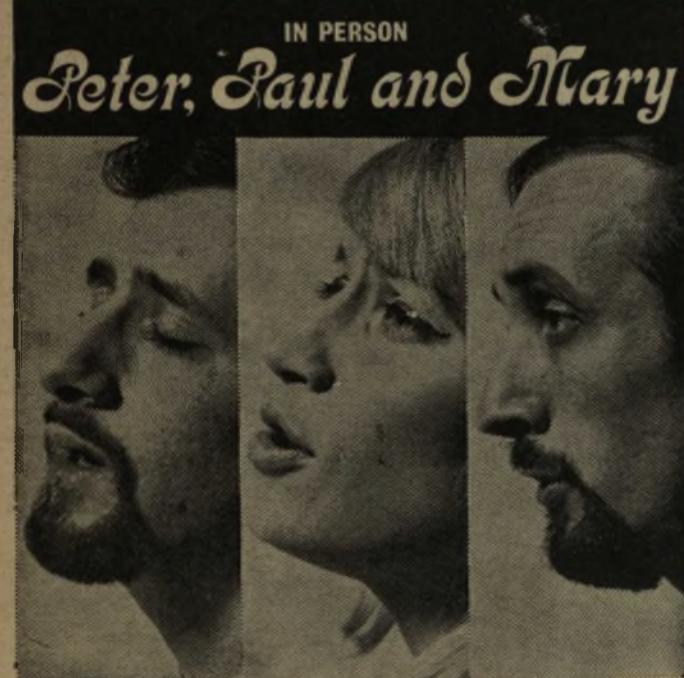
At this time an instructor for the literature section has not been selected. The plan is to hit at the "whole truth of fiction by the delivering of meaning."

Though guest speakers will be paid only expenses and \$300, Price is contracting such prominent authors as Norman Mailer, author of The Naked and the Dead, in hopes "these guys will be interested in spending a week-end in San Francisco."

The teachers and their families will receive a \$75 a week stipend plus expenses.

Price said, "We hope to have 45 informed and inspired teachers when we're through. They'll go back to their high schools like one good apple in a barrel of potatoes."

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Session on Eng studies

A representative of the British University Summer Schools Joint Committee, Allen Parker, will be on campus today to discuss study abroad.

There are four summer programs: Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama (University of Birmingham to be conducted at Stratford-on-Avon); Victorian Literature (University of London); History of England, 1870 to the present day (University of Oxford); British History, Philosophy and Literature 1688-1832 (University of Edinburgh).

Students who want information on scholarships, fees, and accommodations should make an appointment with Parker by contacting Glenn P. Smith's office, Ad 104, Ext. 217.



A confident Gator beckons the Wolfpack over the State line in hopes of laying it to Nevada tomorrow night on the Gator home court.

Gators play home opener against Santa Clara nine

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The SF State baseball team renews its quest tomorrow for what has so far been a will-o-the-wisp—a win.

Santa Clara's Broncos converge on the Gator diamond at 1 p.m. for the Staters' first home game of the season.

Southpaw Ron Fell will take the mound for SF State, hoping to give the Gators their first win of the season against three losses.

Santa Clara has a 3-1 record, including a win over the Philadelphia Rookies semi-professional team.

Coach Bob Rodrigo hopes his sophomore hurler can pitch nine innings tomorrow. If he falters, John DeVos will probably come on in relief. DeVos hurled five and two-thirds innings of relief Tuesday against USF.

"If Fell is on, we can make a good showing against Santa Clara," Rodrigo said.

The Gators play a pre-season schedule against such teams as USF, UC Berkeley, Fresno State, and the Broncos. Although these teams offer their baseball players scholarships, Rodrigo said it is good to play these tougher teams.

"We could go out and play a bunch of 'screw-beanies,' and maybe pick up a few more wins, but playing the good teams gives us a lot more valuable experience."

So bear with the losses, Gator baseball fans. The best is yet to come. Maybe.

SF wrestlers hope for third in FWC meet

Far Western Conference wrestling teams gather at Humboldt State College in Arcata tomorrow for the league wrestling championships.

SF State coach Bill Weick rates UC Davis and Chico State as leading contenders for the team title, with the Gators and Humboldt fighting for third.

"We need a fantastic performance from all of our guys to win," Weick said.

The FWC meet will be the last regular competition for the Gator grapplers this year. However, if any SF State wrestler takes first in his weight class at Arcata, Weick said he will take him to the NCAA Regionals at San Fernando Valley State March 5-6.

Weick expects Mike Burke, wrestling in the 157-pound division, to win at Humboldt and at Northridge in the Regionals. Burke has beaten the defending national champion in his weight class.

"Burke has the experience and skill to go all the way," Weick said.

Jayvees' last games

It's the last time around this weekend for both the Baby Gator basketball team and coach Frank Verducci.

For the jayvees, the Friday game with Sacramento State's Frosh and Saturday's game with UC Med Center are the last games of the season.

For Verducci, Saturday marks his last game as jayvee basketball coach for at least two years.

Next season Verducci replaces Paul Rundell as varsity basketball coach.

Tuesday night the Baby Gators, 14-10 for the season, were cooled by UC Davis' Jack Frost, who tanked 31 points in Davis' 85-76 win.

UC Med Center fell February 8 in single overtime, 92-90. February 12 the Gators beat Sacred Heart High School 71-70 in double overtime. The following evening the Staters won another double overtime thriller, this time 87-86 over Chico State's jayvees.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

Final two games?

Conference title at stake in Sacramento, UN cage tilts

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

The marbles are all on the table waiting to be picked up by the team that wants them the most.

The marble the Gators are interested in is a chance to play in a post-season NCAA Regional playoffs scheduled this year for Seattle Pacific University starting next Friday.

However, two big obstacles in the form of Sacramento State and the University of Nevada stand in the way of the cager's hopes.

The Gators, 7-3, entertain the Hornets tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym and then play the defending champion Wolfpack tomorrow night at the same time.

Two wins by the Gators will not necessarily put them in the

driver's seat of the Far Western Conference, however.

PLAYOFF?

If Chico State, 8-3, beats the Cal Aggies tomorrow night, then the FWC championship will not be decided until a playoff game can take place next week between the Gators and the Wildcats.

Should the Gators lose to Nevada, 7-3, and the Wildcats defeat the Aggies then the playoff will be between Nevada and Chico.

The only way the Gators can win the title outright is to beat both Sacramento and Nevada while the Aggies must upset Chico. A mighty tall order to fill.

Tonight's Hornet game will feature the league's leading scorer, Lynn Livie of Sacramento. The six-foot Hornet star has been averaging 28.5

points per game and as coach Paul Rundell stated: "If we can hold him around 26 points we'll be doing a pretty good job."

The job of guarding Livie will rest on forward Terry Stogner. And as most of Livie's shots come from around 25 feet out it should be an interesting battle between the two.

No matter what happens in the FWC race it should be an interesting post-season playoff for Seattle fans.

There will be four teams in that tournament — the FWC champion; the CCAA titleholder (probably Fresno State); and two independent teams, one of which, Seattle Pacific University, has already been selected.

The final spot is up for grabs between Nevada Southern University and Cal Poly Pomona.

Rundell, five cagers make final home court appearance

will lose.

The 5-11 Stogner was a last minute replacement early in

But game after game Stogner kept his starting berth and even a healthy Chiotti couldn't shake him loose. When Chiotti quit the squad the starting forward spot was Stogner's to keep.

the year for Gary Chiotti, who at the time was out with a

knee injury.

Lewis will be missed mostly for his ball handling and passing game.

Nocetti, a starter the past two years, was relegated to spot substitute work this year.

O'Donnell was the Gator starting center for the first half of the season and during the latter half was used to spell Jon Crawford at the post.

Coach Paul Rundell, barring any post-season playoff, leaves for the University of Kabul in Afghanistan next week.

Stogner, the Man Who Came to Dinner, and Lewis are the only two starters the Gators

Volleyball

Sign-ups are now being taken in G 204 for six-man intramural volleyball teams.

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