

Prop. 2-effect on SF State

by George Kinzer

SF State has big plans for its share of the \$230 million education bond issue authorized by California voters who passed State Proposition 2.

The college will use the new funds primarily for completion of three major "growth" projects on campus.

The state funds, plus a portion of another \$100 million in federal matching funds brought in by passage of the bond issue, will finance an enlarged library, a new science building and acquisition of 6.5 acres of land adjacent to the campus.

The enlargement of the library will consist of a new wing constructed across the face of the existing structure. Plans are for the wing to be a six-story structure.

If construction of the addition begins as planned

- **6.5 acres of land**
- **Library and science wing**

in the fall of 1967, the library should be capable of accommodating 3250 students at one time when finished in the spring of 1969.

The second construction project will build an entirely new science building on a site between the present science building and the women's playing field.

The addition of 6.5 acres to the campus will be the first increase in "living space" for SF State since the college first moved to its 19th Avenue location.

cation.

The new acreage is adjacent to the northeast corner of the campus on the other side of Gatorville and Winston Drive.

Acquisition of this parcel of land is one step which must be taken if plans for expansion of SF State's residence facilities are to become reality.

The 1966 Legislature budgeted \$132 million for higher education construction, contingent upon passage of the bond act.

Failure of the Proposition 2 in the elections would have caused severe reduction in the number of new students accepted by UC and the state colleges.

The possibility that the Legislature might have met the crisis by new tax boosts is credited as one reason for the lack of organized resistance to the proposition.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 40

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, November 10, 1966

Brown's, Reagan's local camps

Election-ebb, flow of spirits

by Larry Maatz

The obvious difference between the local Reagan and Brown headquarters was inescapable. Reagan had won — and Brown had lost.

Other differences were less

obvious, but equally inescapable.

Little things: like the free flowing liquor at Brown headquarters, while the victorious Republicans seemed loathe to sully their joy with spirits.

And the number of happy skid-rowniks soaking up Brown's free bourbon and beer, while in the Reagan camp anyone not turned out in his sober Sunday best was avoided with vigor.

The Democrats had only one policeman on hand, apparently unaware of the large number of minors who were rapidly downing drinks.

The six policemen who strolled about the Republican headquarters, on the other hand, appeared to be enjoying every moment—as Reagan's lead increased each minute.

A sergeant chortled at Brown's concession, elbowed a patrolman next to him and drew his attention to a bearded hippy type who had drifted in.

The two policemen stared at him for a moment, then looked back at each other and exchanged knowing winks.

ARSENIC

When Brown paused to sip a glass of water before giving his formal concession, a woman yelled "I hope somebody put arsenic in the bastard's drink."

The sergeant smiled benignly.

At Democratic headquarters, Brown supporters milled around aimlessly, occasionally clustering in groups, but generally ignoring the late returns as they came in over the numerous television sets.

Back at GOP headquarters, the 200 or so Reagan followers, on the other hand, followed every development with close attention. Three young women kept an up-to-date tally on a large chalkboard at the back of the room.

HIPPIES

In between returns the tally girls focused their attention on the few hippies who passed in and out. The girls seemed to enjoy the opportunity to look askance at the "radicals."

One middle-aged man wearing an "I Love Ron" button of

fered his philosophical comment on the future of California—now that his man was in.

"I think that Reagan's first action will be to clean up the University of California," he said. "I'm not quite sure how he's going to do it, but if I know Ron he'll find a way."

The well-thought out remarks were present in the Brown camp too.

'REJECTION'

Former AS President Terry McGann, assistant campaign manager for Brown in San Francisco, described Reagan's victory as a "rejection of concern on the part of the California electorate for equality and our fellow man."

And there were the gut responses.

In the Brown headquarters there were expressions of amazement that the California voters "could be this stupid," and other variations on the theme.

In the Reagan camp there were expressions of approval that the California voters "had finally gotten those crooks out of Sacramento."

One young lady, ecstatic if not visceral, let her feelings about her hero's victory out for all to hear.

"I LIKE movie stars," she yelled.

Special brief

TOWN MEETING

The Experimental College Town Meeting scheduled for today at noon has been cancelled.

The meeting will take place next Friday at 3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.



Unidentified coed burns her latest parking ticket to protest what she termed "unfair" parking laws.

The coed left the Gater office with a photographer to register her complaint. It did not take long.

If great social movements can be born with little labor, that timid flame

may be the first blow to the one-hour-only parking problem.

"I've done my duty," she said. "I'm not paying any more of them."

—Rollin Alm

letters · letters · letters

No comparison

Editor:

Your recent tirade against the residence hall newsletter is suggestive of the very immaturity you attack. The Gater, in my opinion, is the least qualified origin of criticism on this campus, particularly criticism of newspapers.

The Gater, in contrast to the dorm's paper, is staffed by aspiring professional reporters. You have a professional printer and, generally, all the advantages of a normal, small newspaper in an urban environment. And yet, I often encounter writing, spelling, and typography of a very low order.

Your political bias is pervasive; it does neither good for the liberal organizations whose attitudes you purport to encourage nor harm to those conservatives you attempt to discredit.

The Gater is less objective than the Peking Review; less timely than the Fishtail, Montana, monthly Shopping News; less logical than the American Nazi Party Stormtrooper. The writing in the Gater is dull, unimaginative . . . worse than boring. Cover to cover, it is the editor's column and I submit that you have nothing significant to say.

Please refund the amount

of my subscription.

Hans Halberstadt
SB No. 6917

(Sigh. Unlike the dorms' paper, apparently, the Gater can't please **EVERYONE** — editor.)

Bussing ideas

Editor:

If cafeteria personnel would consider the average busy or impatient student's unwillingness to travel out of his way if he doesn't have to, they might see an easy solution to our BUSSING problems. It seems incredible that BUSSING planners would expect students to fight their way through a congested room to the farthest and least convenient corners of the house to discard dirty dishes onto an unorganized and crowded table. It's even more amazing that such an importance is placed upon candy and cigarettes that these items get the prime convenient spot in the cafeteria, easily accessible as one leaves the cafeteria at the main door. However unwilling a student might be to travel to a bus station, you can be sure most of us would go out of our way for cigs or candy. When I noticed those huge empty wasted spaces on each side of the front cafeteria door, why, I just got all excited thinking what an ideal spot for two small bus carts, with shelves

for trays and tubs for dirty dishes, as in restaurants. Also handy should be a BIG trash can, HANDY. You know, when you're begging students to change their habits, you just have to make it as convenient for us as possible, or we just tend not to bother!

Sincerely,

Susan Meyer
SB No. 1385

Sincere thanks

Editor:

My most sincere thanks to the SF State Blood Reserve for the replacement of a total of 20 units of blood. This generous replacement has helped in reducing a huge bill accumulated by one month in the hospital and surgery. And what astounded me was the fact that there was NO red-tape procedure!

J. Y. Yee
SB No. 4046

Re-route K-line

Editor:

Re the constant harping in the letters column on the "great" K-line service for City College students. If one ever counts 30 K cars in a row it is only because the drivers have finished their 8-hour shift; they are on their way to

leave the street car at the car barn, located on San Jose Ave. at the foot of Ocean Ave. Thus most of these K-cars are really J, L, M and N cars on their way home. They are not part of the regular K line service.

We need not limit ourselves to requesting the Muni Railway for more M streetcars. Another plan:

Although we obviously cannot ask them to move the car barn to the end of the M-line, we can request investigation of the feasibility of extending tracks from the end of the M-line to the car barn via San Jose Ave. The distance is admittedly greater than from the end of the K-line to the car barn; however, it is a simple route. Having this tie between the M-line and the car barn would inevitably greatly increase the number of M-cars.

John Watson
SB No. 883

Some comment

Editor:

About some of the letters in the letter-filled Gater of October 27:

1) The letter by Tom Peters was beautiful: he hit many of the right nails on heads badly

in need of being hit — and hit hard.

2) Keith Kerr's letter slipped; he said that the activists of the New Left have apparently abandoned the principle of free speech, but that's impossible; they never accepted it to begin with. The principle of free speech is a derivative of the principle of individual rights, which the New Left has rejected in favor of "collective" rights, as if a collective could somehow exist without the individual people it comprises.

3) The best part of the letter by Nicholas Calderaro was: "When people allow emotion to rule action in the pursuit of justice, it is apparent that the opposite is the end product." This is true, almost invariably, but I think he gives the mob too much credit by implication; very few in the hate rally mob were even consciously aware that questions of justice might be involved.

4) No, Fred Barker, you are not "hopelessly reactionary" to consider "freedom of speech a very vital necessity in a free society." In fact, you are among the few who have some reason to be hopeful, rather than hopeless; you are at least aware of the relationship between freedom of speech and a free society. This is something many people don't know, or wish to ignore, so they preach for a "free" society without freedom — of speech or much of anything else.

Chris Cogan
SB No. 14786

Pepsi generates a clarification

The Gater wishes to clarify the Pepsi Cola article by reporter Gary Tobin which appeared in last Friday's issue.

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. has objected to the use of the word "bilked" in the following context: "A scientific study of cups used in the dispensing of soft drinks on campus has turned up alarming evidence that suggests students, especially of the feminine gender, are being bilked daily by the Pepsi Cola bottling company."

The company has stated that there were other considerations in its use of the 7 1/4 ounce cups have now been replaced by 9 ounce cups, and that the replacement proce-

dure was part of a plan to correct a malfunction in the machine.

The firm also stated that the pour level has been constant and was so during the replacement period. The comparison of the Servomat machines, the Commons' machines, and the Pepsi Cola machines in the Women's Gym did not take into account, company spokesmen said, that these machines are operated by different companies.



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World Focus

North and East Regions disrupt unity in Nigeria

International Relations Center

By Paul R. Hanke
Political Analyst

Sub-Saharan African Desk

Since early this year the unity of the Republic of Nigeria has been shaken by tribal hatred and violence. The current political situation is highly unstable. The country has witnessed two coups since January. The death toll has now reached thousands. There seems to be little prospect of an effective central government.

The present conflict is primarily between the Northern and Eastern regions and is the product of long existing tribal and regional antagonisms. The situation is a result of Northern bitterness over the January coup by junior Eastern army officers. This coup was allegedly to remove government corruption. But the North interpreted it as an Eastern power play. Northern officers consequently staged a second successful coup in July.

In early October troops and civilian mobs attacked and killed hundreds of Eastern Ibo refugees in the North. Retaliation against Hausas followed in the East.

The Northern region is largest in area and population. Its population is mostly Moslem Hausa with a divided minority. It is the most backward of the four administrative regions due to its feudal background. The North would like to dominate the other regions and has long been resentful of

the Ibos' influential position in public affairs.

The Eastern region is controlled by the Ibos. The river Delta in the East is rich in oil and experts believe the East is economically viable. There is a minority problem with the river tribesmen, who believe they have been exploited by the Ibos, but Eastern leaders are trying to win support of this group.

The full political significance of the Nigerian situation is not yet clear. Civil war is possible. The riots are probably planned in the North by traditionalist right-wing elements. The question is one of intent. The North could be attempting to gain control of the government, or to drive the East to secession. Some Northern elements are interested in establishing a Hausaland, and Eastern elements have previously threatened to secede.

* * *

The present mood in the East is for secession. But Eastern leaders are fearful that secession might play into

Northern hands. Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon, the Military-Governor, has stated that secession would be treated as treason. Secession with Eastern minority dissent could allow Gowon to use force to suppress the rebellion. However, the North is divided and is losing Army discipline. The East, to be successful, would require international recognition, aid, and freedom from external interference.

Representatives of all four regions have been meeting at a Constitutional Conference. They have unanimously agreed, subject to further discussion, to continue unity. Gowon has stated he wishes to turn the government over to civilians, but declined to set any date.

There are political and economic benefits to continued unity. There is a precarious balance between unifying and disruptive factors. The effect of continued violence on public sentiment is the critical factor in determining the ultimate unity or dissolution of Nigeria.



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Gestalt therapy 'dream' lecture in the Lounge

A Gestalt therapy lecture-demonstration will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Sponsored by the Experimental College, the session will be conducted by Frederick Perls, MD, PhD, who is a staff member of the Esulin Institute at Big Sur.

Perls is the author of "Ego, Hunger and Aggression" and worked with Paul Goodman and Ralph Heferline on "Gestalt Therapy."

Forensic Union vs. 100 at UOP

Forensic Union members will travel to Stockton this weekend to compete in the University of Pacific Invitational Speech Tournament.

More than 100 colleges and universities will compete in oratory, oral interpretation and debate.

According to an EC spokesman, Perls will demonstrate his method of working with dreams, "in which the subject is asked to cut out the various roles exhibited in the dream and is encouraged to go further and further into the material of the dream."

The spokesman said some of the techniques of Gestalt therapy are used in several Experimental College classes.

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No classes on Veterans' Day

Tomorrow is Veterans' Day the first holiday of the semester.

Besides no classes, the bookstore and library will both close and will not reopen until Monday.

What's in the bag?

Lyndon gets the old Bird

Pam Berg

WHEN THE OPENING NIGHT program lists an Episcopal priest as the producer of a show, it's just a small hint that the audience is about to be treated to something new.

Such was the case with the opening performance of the newly-formed improvisational company, the Pitschell Players.

For two hours a group of twelve talented performers went through their set and improvised routines. The theme of the production was "Lyndon's Banes," and had old LBJ been there, he'd probably have felt very baneful indeed.

'Romp 'n stomp'

The romping-stomping world this weekend features another line-up of rock and folk-rock groups populating the city's clubs.

The "Final Solution," a rock group consisting of former and present SF State students, is playing Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at the Detour. The Detour is a new club at 888 McAllister, featuring a light show, no cover and no minimum.

Tonight Nick (the "Greek") Gravenitis, author of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band hit, "Born in Chicago," sings his own songs at the Matrix, 3138 Fillmore.

Also tonight "Country Joe and the Fish" hang on at the Jabberwock in Berkeley until Friday night when the group joins hands with Bola Sete and the "Buffalo Springfield" for a weekend stint at the Fillmore Auditorium.

On Friday, "The San Andreas Fault," an earth-shaking rock band, moves into the Jabberwock, replacing "Joe and the Fish."

The Family Dog this weekend claims the "13th Floor Elevators" and the "Moby Grape" at the Avalon on Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday "The Grateful Dead," "Big Brother and the Holding Company," and the "Quicksilver Messenger Service" sit in at the Avalon from 8 to midnight for a special Zen Center Benefit Dance.

OPENING WITH FOLK SONGS, John Fromer, who recently recorded an album on the Phillips label named "Jonathan, David and Elbert," sang a plea for freedom and peace in delicately modulated tones.

Following his performance the cast went through an entire repertoire of hilariously satirical material, ranging from the undeclared war in Vietnam and Smokey the Bear, to how and how not to get drafted.

The first skit was set in an Army induction center, the perfect place for a weird twist of events which intimated there's always something to be learned from everybody else.

A homosexual, played by Christopher Pray, was in the midst of a last ditch effort to get into the Army. Alex King

portrays a "straight" hippie desperately trying to stay out of the Army.

IN THE COURSE OF THE MEETING, the two manage to switch roles by an "each one, teach the-other-how-to-act" process. The routine came through as a classic example of timely material presented in a riotous situation.

Another highspot of the show was a conversation between two girls in New York City's Central Park, which treated the undeclared war in Vietnam as absurd. The girls are portrayed by Lana Berman and Nina Chertoff as having a less than average intelligence which allowed them

to view the war situation with disturbingly innocent, yet humorous, penetration.

The Pitschell Players perform every Friday and Saturday night in the Parish Hall of St. John's Episcopal Church at 120 Julian Street. Donations are \$1 at the door and coffee is 5 cents.

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A senior recital, performed by mezzo-soprano Delia Jean Eagle, takes place tomorrow in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

Miss Eagle is a graduating senior this semester who has appeared in solo recitals as an alto and mezzo soprano soloist with SF State's college orchestra, a cappella choir, choral union, men's choir, opera workshop, and the spring opera during her past three years here.

Her program includes Claude Debussy's

"Chansons de Bilitis," Gustav Mahler's "Kinder-Totenlieder," and Irving Fine's "Mutability."

Also featured will be Bach and Handel arias with Baroque ensemble as well as Dowland and Mudarra lute songs accompanied by a guitar.

Madeleine Morton, a former Master's student here, and now an instructor at San Francisco City College will accompany Miss Eagle.

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COMING NOVEMBER 23: "DON QUIXOTE"

'Troilus and Cressida'

on stage tomorrow night

The second production of the SF State drama year, "Troilus and Cressida," a Shakespeare classic, opens tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium at 8:30.

The play is based on historic tales of Greece and Troy.

Homer's great narrative and Chaucer's medieval interpretation laid the foundation upon which Shakespeare built his cynical romance.

Under the direction of Arlin Hiken, "Troilus and Cressida" is an interpretation of the Trojan War, portraying its love, hate, death, pathos, and humor.

Miss Hiken has said she chose the play because she "... loves it so very much and so do the students."

She added that "it's one of those plays that is difficult to read but brilliant to see performed."

The play will be offered in a style stressing an epic theatre quality. The epic theatre as associated with Bertolt Brecht projects a meaningful and incisive approach for judging both events and personages of the past.

"Troilus and Cressida" runs November 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19 in the Main Auditorium.

Alpiners plan two outings

The SF State Alpine Club has scheduled two simultaneous activities for the Veterans' Day Holiday.

The first is an overnight camp-out in the Monticello area with water-skiing at Lake Berryessa included. The second is a back-pack camping trip into the Big Sur area.

Further information can be obtained by leaving name and phone number in the Club's box in Hut T-1, or at today's meeting in HLL 135 at 12:15.

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Commons boycott?

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has set up a committee to arrange a boycott of the Commons.

Dubbed the SDS Foundation Committee, the group will hold a Boycott Week beginning November 28 and urge students not to patronize SF State's controversial cafeteria.

According to Jon McKenny, co-chairman of the group, the "boycott committee will demand an overall reduction of 20 percent on food prices, and at least

20 percent on main entrances."

"Although the Foundation may have its sales cut back by as much as \$120,000 we must emphasize that it can still finance a \$20,000 OSE (Organization of Student Employees) pay raise by taking money from the Bookstore," McKenny said.

McKenny said the "totally faithless" manner in which the Foundation was treating the OSE's contract proposal demonstrated a "disinterest in the welfare of students."

Foundation 'not serious'--OSE

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE) is not convinced the Foundation is taking them seriously.

Two weeks ago, the OSE submitted their version of a contract to Foundation Director Fred Avilez; the Foundation Negotiating Council, composed of Avilez, Tom Linney and Livie Martinez, revised the document and sent it back.

According to an OSE handout, the rewrite was unacceptable.

"Your contract proposal did such violence to our proposed contract that it would seem of little value at this point to discuss counter proposals that barely meet our requirements

for discussion," the OSE Executive Committee wrote in reply to the Foundation proposal.

Betty Kano, co-chairman of the OSE and a member of the OSE negotiating council, said "it doesn't look like the Foundation is taking us seriously."

In the Foundation contract rehash, there is no mention of the OSE request for \$2 an hour retroactive to the beginning of this semester.

The union shop clause was emasculated by making it subject to "legal clarification" from the Attorney General office. That means any union shop provision could be suspended pending a decision from the AG.

Policies dealing with discharges and grievances were summarized into one paragraph in the Foundation version.

The Foundation contract also failed to mention shop stewards, joint committees or the proportion of students to regular employees.

There is also a "no strike" clause in the Foundation version.

"The Foundation contract is a complete denial of what the OSE wanted to do," Miss Kano said.

The OSE co-chairman said negotiations would continue "for three or four weeks" before the OSE would consider taking "strong action."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are interested in learning the significant art of Flamenco Guitar contact: Mark Levin — 861-2765 eves. A 11/16

SOJOURN is selecting short stories for the first issue. Send to Sojourn, Box 14217, San Francisco. A 11/16

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T 11/17

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'Startling' JFK death news promised in EC workshop

Oswald is obsolete for the campus workshop investigating the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

The workshop is an Experi-

mental College class, co-sponsored by the Berkeley Barb, formed to offer the world an alternative to the Warren Report.

Although the workshop is an Experimental College class, it is open to anyone. Nearly 40 persons attended the first Wednesday meeting last week.

Chinese brush painting today in Lounge

Chang-Chieh Wang, graduate of the National Academy of Fine Arts in Hangchou, China, will demonstrate Chinese brush-painting techniques in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

Wang is chief of the fine arts section at the Graduate School of the College of Chinese Culture.

The demonstration is sponsored by the Students' Association for Chinese Studies.

Lifton will attend the November meeting, and according to Verb will present some "startling" material.

Lifton's forte is the photographic evidence from the assassination and the mechanics of the shooting.

The workshop meets every Wednesday night at 7 in BSS 119.

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An 'unphotogenic' queen?

SF State's recently crowned Homecoming Queen, Perry Janus, is an outgoing, bubbly booster of the Block S Society who claims she is "unphotogenic."

But the 5'4" 18-year-old bundle of energy is too modest. Possessed of a ready smile and clear blue-grey eyes, the victorious Miss Janus is well-suited to her role of campus beauty queen.

Miss Janus said she thought all the candidates had a chance to win and was "really surprised" when she got

the nod from the student body. "I take such poor pictures," she said.

Miss Janus was born in San Francisco, but lived in Japan with her father for seven years. She graduated from Lowell High School in June.

The new queen said she enjoyed the competition for the crown and that the hardest part of the campaign came when each of the candidates spoke in the Gallery Lounge.

"The story in the paper that said we had plastic smiles had all the girls really worried," Miss Janus said.

"And I worried people would think I was being nice just because I was running," she said, "but I just like to smile and be nice."

The smiling queen said she hadn't heard what her duties would be during the year, "but someone told me I had to attend fraternity parties where I would be the only girl there."

Miss Janus—who hasn't declared a major—said she did not come to SF State "to come out a social worker or something."

"I just came to learn about

people and myself," she said.

And her impression of college life?

"I really love SF State," she said. "You're on your own and you don't have to go to classes if you don't want to."



PERRY JANUS
... no plastic smile

Today at State

- Book Drive — In front of Commons and Library for sign-ups.
- Arab-American Association — Arab-African Day — Ad 162 at noon.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies — Art Demonstration of Chinese Painting Techniques — Gallery Lounge at noon.
- College Y — "Meet the Artist" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.
- MEETINGS
 - Ecumenical Council — Little Theatre from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 - Black Student Union — HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.
 - SF State Dance Club — Ethel Winters (Martha Graham Dance Company) gives a Master Lesson — Gym 122 to 11 a.m.
 - Ecumenical House Council — Rally — Speaker's Platform from noon to 1:30 — Meeting — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
 - Experimental College — Lecture, "The Library as a Resource" — Library G-1 from 2-4 p.m.
 - Industrial Arts Forum — AI 234 at noon.
 - Inter-Fraternity Council
- Iran-American Club — BSS 217 at noon.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.
- Alpine Club — HLL 135 at 12:15.
- Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 213A from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Hut T-2 at 12:30 — Sack Dinner — Hut T-2 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- AS Legislature — Library G-1 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Baha'i Group — BSS 218 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Nichi Bei Club — HLL 319 at 12:30.
- Student-California Teachers Association — Ed 320 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- College Christian Fellowship — Gym 216 at 1.
- Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — CA 236 at 1 p.m.
- Transfer — Sci 170 at 1 p.m.
- Philosophy Club — Gallery Lounge from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Veterans' Day — Holiday.
- Alpine Club — Knapsack Trip, Big Sur — Sign-up at

- Hut T-2.
- Baha'i Group — Celebration of the birth of Baha'u'llah — Off campus.
- "Troilus and Cressida" — Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Stabilization and Improvement Project — Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Soccer — JV vs. Monterey Naval (home) at noon.
- Soccer — Varsity vs. Monterey Naval (home) at 1:30 p.m.
- Football — Varsity vs. Humboldt (away) at 8 p.m.
- "Troilus and Cressida" — Main Auditorium at 8:30.
- 'Cudas Club — General Meeting — HLL 130 at 12:15.

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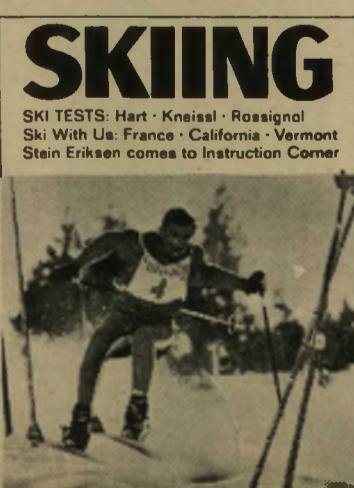
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Art fair features black drama

Several short plays dealing with Negro life in the community will be featured in the Hunters Point Art Fair and Festival this weekend at Milton Meyers Park.

Five theater companies will join to spotlight "Black Drama" during the festival on November 11, 12 and 13. The players will present five complete plays and scenes from at least three others.

The participating theater companies will be Black Arts West; Black Arts, Fresno; The Bayview Community Repertory Theater; The Aldridge Players and San Francisco Playwrights' Workshop and Company and The Black Players, Ltd.

The fair and festival at the park in the center of the Hunters Point district is presented by the Ad Hoc Committee for the Hunters Point Art Festival.

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Water boys split in south

by Phil Reilly

Like the proverbial yo-yo, the fortunes of the Gator water polo team went up and down during its six game roadtrip last week.

The arduous foray into the southlands saw the Gators play six games in four days, winning three and losing three.

The squad first ventured into Stockton for two games, the opener against the University of the Pacific and then Fresno State.

UOP upended any SF State hopes for a strong start, dumping the locals, 12-3. The usually strong Gator defense faltered in the first half, allowing Tiger teammates accounted for five more scores, thus leaving the Gators behind, 9-0, at the half.

Rusty Mills, Jim Dunn and Mike McCollum hit for one apiece in the second half, saving SF State from a shutout.

Stockton was not a total loss, as the day's second game, against Fresno belonged to the Gators. The central state team led at end of the first quarter, 4-2, but four big goals by Dunn in the second frame put SF State ahead, 7-6 at the half.

The starters were given a breather in the second half and their replacements did a fine job keeping the Fresno team in tow. Each squad scored twice in the last half, bringing the final score to 9-8.

From Stockton, the Gators moved into San Luis Obispo for a single game against Cal

Poly. This contest was a squeaker, going down to the final seconds with the score tied, 7-7.

NO TIME

Then with zero time left on the clock, Dunn let fly, the gun sounded, the ball hit the back of the cage; it counted and the Gators had won themselves a ball game, 8-7.

Mills and Dunn accounted for all the local's scores, with five and three tallies respectively.

Without knowledge of the impending disaster there, the Gators next traveled to Pomona and the Kellogg campus of Cal Poly. They should have gone to Cucamonga.

Before anybody really knew what happened, SF State was behind — far behind. Sparked by the oriental onslaught of Vorhees Ted Okumura's nine

points, Cal Poly led 19-1 at the close of the first half.

TOKEN

Token retaliation in the form of two goals apiece by Dunn and McCollum in the fourth quarter did little to affect the final outcome. The Vorhees comfortably prevailed, 20-5.

In a smoggy state of shock, the team moved into Los Angeles the next day for a pair of games with LA State and Cal Tech.

Dunn and Mills each hit once in the first period against the Angelinos, but the advantage quickly disappeared as the southlanders got two of their own, tying the halftime score.

TREK

The rigors of the long trip began to tell in the second half as the Gators slipped behind at the rate of two to one. Unable to ever "get going" the SF State squad was slowly submerged, 8-5.

The trip ended on a happy note as the local mermen dunked the California Institute of Technology, 7-5.

The Sultans of the Slipstick could not calculate any goals in the first half, while Al Stanbridge and Mills combined for four points.

Cal Tech staged a comeback of sorts in the second half, hitting with five scores, but the Gators got three, maintaining the lead to the end.

PAR

"The trip worked out just about the way we thought it would," said coach Walt Hanson. "I thought we would beat LA State, which we didn't, but I wasn't very optimistic about Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, yet we won there."

"The 350 mile drive before the Cal Poly-Pomona game certainly didn't do us any good; but this is all a part of a roadtrip," he said.

"All in all, I am very satisfied with the trip. When you can bat .500 on the road, there

is no reason to be dissatisfied," Hanson summed up.

MISSING

Team captain and mainstay of the Gator defense, Fred Kennelly was unable to make the trip due to an illness in his family.

"There were many times in those six games," said Hanson, "when I really missed Kennelly."

All hands will be hale and hearty for Saturday's Far Western Conference championship tournament at Davis. The Gators are seeded second, a position which Hanson describes as "most desirable," because it means fewer games in the one day tournament.

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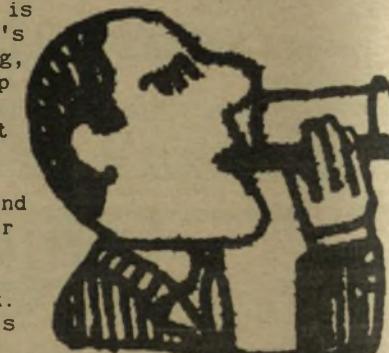
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