

Contract program dropped

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Latest Birmingham bombing provokes Kennedy message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The text of President Kennedy's statement on the Birmingham, Ala., bombing:

"I know I speak on behalf of all Americans in expressing a deep sense of outrage and grief over the killing of the children (Sunday) in Birmingham, Ala. It is regrettable that public disparagement of law and order has encouraged violence which has fallen on the innocent."

"If these cruel and tragic events can only awaken that city and state—if they can only awaken this entire nation—to a realization of the folly of racial injustice and hatred and violence, then it is not too late for all concerned to unite in steps toward peaceful progress before more lives are lost."

"The Negro leaders of Birmingham who are counseling restraint instead of violence

Mosk speaks for 'shocked' Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Californians are deeply shocked over the malicious murder of four little girls in Birmingham, Ala., by some race-crazed individuals of that city," California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk said here Monday in a statement.

"The slaughter of the innocents is a horror which not even the majority of segregationists in Alabama can condone."

"It is too costly a price to pay to awaken the consciences of the people of Alabama and all our states, but it discloses to what vicious depths race hatred can bring a segment of otherwise civilized people."

"The blood of these children cries out for the end of racial bigotry and such sordid malice, and the abandonment of resistance to the basic laws of our land. We pray to our common God that this may be the concluding act of racial hatred and prejudice."

"California joins with the parents of these little martyrs in the bereavement of their loss," Mosk said.

are bravely serving their ideals in their most difficult task—for principles of peaceful self-control are least appealing when most needed.

"Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall has returned to Birmingham to be of assistance to community

Birmingham protest by telegram

In Birmingham Sunday a 13-year-old Negro boy was shot to death. Seven hours earlier a church bombing killed four Negro girls and injured 23 other persons.

Reacting to Birmingham's current strife, AS President Tom Ramsay sent a telegram to President Kennedy. The text of the unofficial message follows:

Although I cannot speak in my official capacity as president of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, I am sure my feelings represent the overwhelming majority of students on the campus. What has occurred in Birmingham is not merely a national disgrace but an act of bestiality considered impossible in the 20th century. What is most alarming is that the President of United States, knowing full well the atrocities and inciting actions of Governor Wallace, has refused to act in the protection of American citizens until too late. The dead, maimed and all-feeling Americans must now point the accusing finger at the government of the United States and ask; "When will you stop the carnage?"

Thomas Ramsay

Editor's Note: In tomorrow's Gater, SF State student Erlene Christensen, who spent nine days in Birmingham, Alabama, during the rioting last May, will give her viewpoint of the present situation.

Miss Christensen attended the 16th Street Baptist Church, where four Negro children were killed in a bombing last Sunday, while she was in the Alabama City.

leaders and law enforcement officials and bomb specialists of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are there to lend every assistance in the detection of those responsible for yesterday's crime.

"This nation is committed to a course of domestic justice and tranquility—and I call upon every citizen, white and Negro, North and South, to put passions and prejudices aside and to join in this effort."

No Comment

President Paul A. Dodd was unavailable for comment yesterday on the reorganization plan. Two attempts to reach him on the phone, and three attempts to see him in his office were unsuccessful.

Faculty to focus in on 'dissent' for fall

SF State is instituting a new faculty lecture series entitled "Faculty Focus", according to speech instructor Henry McGuckin.

McGuckin, chairman of the "Focus" committee, said the purpose of the series is to make use of the special knowledge, viewpoints, and personalities of many SF State professors.

The instructors will "focus in" on a controversial subject, which will be chosen each semester, in view of their academic disciplines.

McGuckin said the series grew out of an idea for another lecture series in which distinguished outsiders would be brought into the college to discuss controversial issues.

"We said to ourselves why shouldn't we make use of the unique minds and personalities on our own campus since most students never get to see them otherwise."

Faculty lectures will focus on dissent to lead off the series.

Noted semanticist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa will begin the series on October 3 with a discussion of "The nature of communication and its effects

The contract program for academic majors and credential candidates has been dropped.

After a number of queries to the administration a memo from the "Dean of the College" entitled "New Procedures for the Identification of Degree Requirements and the Graduation of Students" made this information known.

Dated May 1, 1963, the memo announced that after a management survey, a new system of identification of graduation requirements for students had been developed. The memo continued:

"... we have reached consensus ... the procedures outlined in the following paragraphs of the memorandum are administratively sound, educationally desirable, and will facilitate and simplify the workload carried by members of the faculty in the advising process, while at the same time continuing and increasing a good level of service to our student body."

The changes listed for this year in the memo are:

Dropping the contract program form for undergraduate degrees and general teaching credentials. Contracts for undergraduates and general teaching credentials already in process or submitted before the issuance of the memo will be honored.

All students applying for graduation will do so directly to the Office of the Registrar. No signatures of division and/or department chairmen will be required on the application. The chairman of the Education Department will have to sign credential applications. This signature is re-

quired as the final legal approval by the Administrative Code in awarding credentials.

Students now must check graduation requirements for their respective majors through the College catalog. Each department or "other unit" in the College will determine whether or not students can graduate from catalog requirements.

The alternative to this is having the individual department spell out specifically for a student on an authorization form for graduation requirements what type of a program he will carry out.

This gives the department the option of selecting a program tailored to the individual student's needs or sticking to the standard catalog requirements.

The authorization sheet for graduation allows course substitutions by each department toward graduation for degree requirements in the catalog.

Under this program, the student must identify which type of system he used on his application; the substitution of courses, or standard catalog. Any course catalog may be used if the student maintains a continuous attendance up to the point of graduation.

The memo indicated that "some flexibility in the catalog definition of requirements may be permitted" when:

- The catalog has already gone to press.
- Departments change curriculum in a given year.
- A department circulates mimeographed statements and provides the student and registrar with copies.

This flexibility will be within limits established by College curricular policy," the memo continues. Further information of what "College curricular policy" is was unobtainable.

The substitution forms authorizing a change of course requirements will be signed by a department chairman or a designee.

All students may apply for graduation the semester before actual graduation. This is not compulsory, and the deadline for graduation will still be the end of the fifth week before graduation. This will enable students with any deficiencies in graduation re-

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Rally round the hay?

The Associated Students will have to make hay if they want to stage a more successful function than last Saturday's Rally Round the Campus.

About 3,000 students turned out for the fall semester's first social function, but, according to AS Activities Manager Joe Persico, most of them confined their activities to the motorized hay ride.

The hay ride was originally planned to transport the revelers from one point of interest to another. But it soon became apparent that once a couple dove into the hay there wasn't going to be much tearing them away, Persico said.

However not everyone could play in the hay and other activities were well attended and very successful, Persico added.

But the hay was the thing and there has been talk of forming an ad hoc committee for more hayrides. Anyone interested should contact Joe Persico in Hut T-2.

Unnatural selection

Registration is over and the college is filled to capacity. Only the fit have survived.

But if you think you had it rough, consider what the people in charge endured.

First there was that five minute meeting when the faculty and administration decided to continue the usual SF State registration policies. Then there was that intense two minute session when they decided to re-hire the Special Services Squad.

From there the Squad took over. Last Wednesday night two members seeded the clouds over SF State. When the first students lined up Thursday morning it had been raining for hours.

Other Squad members worked on the registration lines, for students always complain the lines do not move on time.

Not this year. Whenever reg. lagged, a Squad member diverted part of a line with a promise of quicker service at "other buildings." No one noticed the footprints leading to these all led in; none led out.

The wax dummies were also imaginative.

When too many students milled about, a Squad member stood wax figures by vacant offices. Lines immediately formed and relieved congestion.

Then there were the shills. Each adviser was assigned hirelings who took turns in his office looking as if they were being counseled. This kept real students from barging in with problems.

Of course the Squad distributed its usual tip sheet to all advisers. It read:

"Ask every student you advise if he has read the catalog. If he has, he should have no questions. If he hasn't, send him out to do so."

"Should any problem arise, refer the student somewhere for something. He will tire of standing in lines and may finally drop the idea of college entirely."

For those of you who stuck with the idea, congratulations. The process of natural selection, made tougher by faculty and administration, has made you a member of an extremely hardy breed . . . the registered SF State student.

Ecumenical center

Facility planned

Plans are being completed by the Ecumenical Council and four campus pastors for a Campus Christian Center one half block from the College.

The Center will create a facility for the administration of the eight various denominational campus ministries involved in the council. It will house offices for the four pastors, a several thousand volume theological library, a chapel and a lounge.

An option has been signed for a home for the Center at 190 Denslow, just off Holloway. Contributions from the member churches has brought the project within \$10,000 of their \$85,000 goal which is needed to purchase and furnish the building.

"We hope that the work at

Bodos offers judo, karate

A registration and practice meeting for students interested in learning judo and karate in the newly-formed Budo Club is scheduled for today in Gym 125 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

For further information call PR 6-2133.

It is still possible to sign up for a position on the staff of the Golden Gater.

The name of the course is Journalism 102, Newspaper production. Classes are on Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. in HLL 201.



Last Spring's Activities Fair, on the patio between the Commons and the Tubs, had 61 campus organizations participating in the semi-annual event.

Campus clubs to stage Fair Thursday; petitions due today

Campus organizations will be presented to the student body at the semi-annual Activities Fair Thursday on the Commons between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Last Spring, 61 organizations set up tables at the Fair to introduce their activities to the campus. Members of the groups will be available to explain their organization and answer questions. Many organizations display trophies, scrapbooks, and photographs and hand out literature.

Organizations must submit their applications and a \$2 deposit to Hut T-1 by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The deposit will be returned after the Fair when the table is returned to the Hut and the area is left clean. Tables may be picked up between 8:30 and 9 a.m. Thursday between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2.

The Fair was first held in September 1962. Before then organizations were presented at the Registration Dance, which has been replaced by "Rally-Round-the-Campus."

Florence Schwartz, activities counselor, has also requested that organizations file three organization cards to AD 166 by Friday, September 27. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organizational privileges until the cards are filed and cleared.

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Health Center chief

Bossi complains of slashes

The results of the California State Legislature cut into State College health services have become painfully apparent to Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the SF State Student Health Center.

Bossi, now operating the

Shakespeare scholar starts lecture series

Shakespearean scholar and dramatic critic Edmund Gardner, starts off the College lecture year September 24, at p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Other speakers scheduled for this semester include: Leslie Fiedler, literary critic; Louis Lomax, Negro writer and civil rights leader; Milton Mayer, associate editor of the Great Books of the Western World; and Sargent Shriver, national director of the Peace Corps.

Dr. Louis Wasserman, professor of government and philosophy, has taken over the duties of the CLS program chairman from last year's head, Dr. John Edwards.

Official Notice

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 12, 1963, closes on September 20, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Degree Programs

Candidacy for Master's Degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before September 25, 1963. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

Health Center with half the staff he had last year, voiced his complaints:

"I think the way the whole thing has been handled has been extremely unfair to the students," he said. "If the health services are getting cut, why isn't the \$38 materials and services fee the student is being charged for being cut proportionately? This is where the money for the Health Center operation comes from and those fees have not been cut."

(By law State college students cannot be charged tuition. The M and S fee of \$38 covers services rendered to the student by the college. If any portion of the M and S fee paid by the students is not used, then it is reverted to the state general fund. This money can be spent by the college since it is within the amount that the college was authorized to collect), according to college business manager, Orrin DeLand.

"Why weren't the studies made in the first place," said Bossi. "We haven't seen any except the Legislative Analyst's (Allen Post) survey last year and that was a favorable report.

"I have not seen nor been

aware of, any orderly attempts to evaluate the State College Health Services before the cut was made," he said.

Bossi also charged that an unfair criteria had been used in making staff cuts in the various colleges in the state.

"A compromise was made to cut all part time staff members. We had many of our full time positions fragmented, so that perhaps three specialists would work the hours of one full time doctor. (e.g. one working 10 hours, another five hours and another 25 hours out of a 40-hour week).

"As a result, we lost 14 out

UC sets critic Gleason for jazz program

Jazz critic Ralph Gleason will conduct the University of California Extension program "Jazz Excursions" this fall, taking in a number of Bay area events, including the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Meetings are scheduled after each event for discussion and analysis of the performances.

The first program will be the Monterey festival, Saturday, September 21.

of 28 part time positions, whereas San Jose State lost none because their quota of 16 was filled with full time people."

SF State, with about 8 part time positions, was one of the hardest hit colleges in the state, according to Bossi.

Bossi persisted in his queries about the M and S fees:

"I would like to know about the fees, because all student personnel services are paid out of those fees except for admissions and records per-

sonnel.

"This thing hurts all the more," continued Bossi, "because most of our part-time personnel were not just general practitioners, but specialists. We had internal specialists, dermatologists, ear, nose and throat physicians, psychiatrists and consulting surgeons."

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Medical budget cuts

This is a comparison of the SF State Health Center staff before and after the 1963-64 budget slash:

A ten months position is considered part-time; a 12 months position is full time. All part time positions were cut. Each one tenth of one position equals four man hours.

BEFORE

M.D.'s 8.6—10 months positions

2.0—12 months positions

Total 10.6

NURSES 8.6—10 months positions

2.0—12 months positions

Total: 10.6

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1 Senior Clinical Lab Tech
12 months position
2 Clinical Lab Tech, 10 months position
1 X-Ray Technician, 10 months position
1 Physical Therapist, 10 months position

Total:

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None of the technical staff was lost in the budget slash. Dr. Eugene Bossi, Health Center Director, said that more medical service can be provided than originally set up in the fifty per cent cut, but physician's services will be severely limited.

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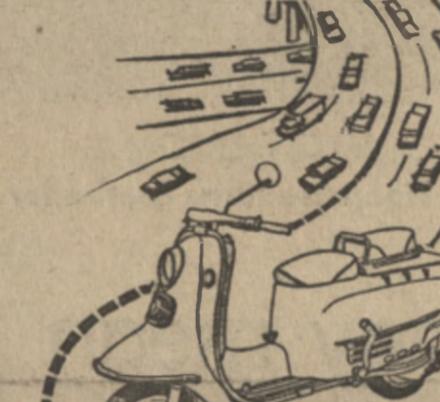
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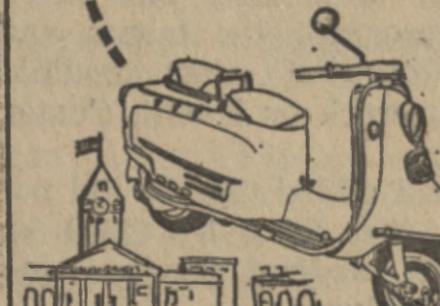
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Scrimmage pleases Vic

By JERRY LITTRELL

Optimism remains the key word in the Gator football camp as Coach Vic Rowen prepares to send the SF State gridders against Cal Poly in their season opener this Saturday.

During last Saturday's scrimmage, the defensive unit, which at times this year has resembled a sieve, turned in an impressive game.

"I was very pleased with the work of Dennis Drucker, Don Rodrigo, Frank Gallardo and Jerry Akiyoshi," Rowen said, "but new problems have come up."

"The offensive unit bogged down for the first time this year, but we're hoping that it is only a temporary lapse," Rowen said.

One of the most rewarding finds of the season so far has been Mike Carson. This hard-throwing quarterback has taken over the first string slot after injuries cancelled out the other passers.

While standing only 5' 9" tall he makes up for his size with hustle and hip-swiveling fakes, combined with a throwing arm that fills the air with bullet-speed passes.

"For a guy who hasn't played football in three years he shows an amazing amount of skill," Rowen said.



MIKE CARSON
... Hoopster turns footballer

Sports exams may mean admission fees for games

Admission to football and basketball games may be charged by the Associated Students to help defray the cost of medical examinations for athletes.

The examination service, formerly offered by the Student Health Service, was excluded at the recent budget session of the State Legislature. Admission to the games was also formerly free, with a student body card.

A bill will go before the Associated Students Legislature Thursday to set the admission at either 25 or 50 cents per game. The money will defray the cost of a physical examination administered by a physician for \$4, a urinal analysis at \$1 and physical therapy for athletes.

"I think that it should be 25 cents and not 50 cents because we're trying to encourage people to go to the games," said Andy Wieling, AS treasurer.

Wieling says that this will bring the AS athletic budget up approximately \$2500. The athletic budget, the largest AS expenditure, is now set at over \$42,000.

The examinations are not required by state law, but, according to Joe Verducci, director of athletics, are the "moral, professional and ethical thing to do."

"If we don't give the physicals I would recommend that we don't have an athletic program," said Verducci. "It's just too dangerous."

by Jim Crum.

Quarterbacks Larry Baker and Mike Burke have been sidelined with injuries that make them doubtful starters for the season, so Carson will be called on to handle most of the load.

Jerry Brown seems to have landed the fullback spot but he is being closely followed

"We need experience back there to hold the rookies together, and Tom is the one I am counting on to do that job."

Tackle Ted Freeman will have the cast removed from his broken thumb this Wednesday but he has missed the entire practice season and probably won't be ready for full use until mid-season.

Aside from these injuries the Gator squad will be at full strength for the game Saturday.

This will be the first game for either team but the Cal Poly squad held spring practice, which should put them ahead of the Gators at this stage of the campaign.

Alpine Club to form ski team, run safety program

The Associated Students Legislature has allocated the Alpine Club, \$800 to form and support an SF State Ski team this year.

The team will participate at Oregon's Winter Carnival in February, individual and Far Western Conference meets.

This is the first time that the legislature has made such an allocation. Last year the club participated in the Winter Carnival, with its own funds, and placed 12th out of 25 colleges.

During the year the club will conduct a racer training program and give ski instructions. "We need people interested in racing," said Mark Matthews, Alpine Club president.

The club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. in S 108 to organize the year's activities and elect

new officers.

In November the club will sponsor a Safe Skiing Program to be presented to campus by the National Patrol.

Following the program the club will have their annual "Learn to Ski Weekender" away from the campus. During the semester the club will also participate in Homecoming and sponsor a queen competition.

Contracts . . .

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requirements to make them in time, the memo said.

Transfer courses may be considered as substitutions for graduation.

Copies of the memo are in the Office of Admissions.



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