

Profs get \$.. students pay part

By LEN ANDERSON

While SF State professors will receive salary increases from two to seven per cent beginning January 1, summer session students will pay more per unit to finance higher pay for summer session instructors.

These actions were authorized Friday by the State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

Summer session students will face a hike of \$2.75 per unit to meet the demand for higher salaries for summer session instructors and professors.

The summer session cost per unit will rise from \$11.50 to \$14.25. Under this new fee schedule for a six-week summer term, assistant professors' pay will go from \$912 to \$1134, associates from \$1002 to \$1374, and full professors from \$1104 to \$1680.

The SF State Academic Senate, on November 18, voted to support a summer tuition raise of \$3.50,

thus charging the student \$15 per unit.

The regular session salary increase will affect some 6,000 professors in California state colleges and will total \$1.4 million for the six months remaining in the current fiscal year.

A two percent raise will be given to instructors and assistant professors while associate and full professors will receive a seven per cent increase.

Instructors will receive raises of \$152.16 per year; assistant professors, \$168; associate professors, \$713.16, and professors, \$911.40. These figures are for those faculty members who have attained maximum rank in their academic classification.

Librarians will receive similar raises according to their classification.

The SF State Academic Senate was in favor of a five per cent salary increase for all ranks of professors.

The senate believes that a five per cent increase will attract outstanding professors to SF State sooner than a two per cent raise can.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) was also in favor of the five per cent increase.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees chose the two and seven per cent increase because of the incentive that those in the two per cent bracket should have to attain the higher salary increase, an informed source disclosed.

In this way the two and seven system will act as a salary reward for those faculty in competitive areas who make the jump from assistant to associate professor.

In other action the board granted SF State \$190,300 for outdoor physical education facilities, and \$1,348,300 for parking and garage additions.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Tues., Dec. 10, 1963

Burnett to block Ramsay with NSA extension here

Speaker Bill Burnett is preparing to erect the first road block in front of AS President Tom Ramsay's legislative program.

Burnett will recommend to the Legislature today that SF State remain a member of the National Student Association (NSA) for at least another year.

Jim Nixon, Ramsay's director of research and development, said in a report issued last week that the Legislature shouldn't renew SF State's one-year trial membership in NSA.

Burnett listed some of the objections to the report. Nixon said in part:

"Most of NSA's main areas of research and activity deal with problems that have been transcended by us. NSA is concerned with promoting campus free speech, freedom of the student press, course and instructor evaluation, student participation in campus policy making, etc."

Nixon also said it was thought that SF State should

participate in a group "on a national scale expressing its own positions and helping to formulate national student opinion."

Burnett stated that, "Neither (ex-President Jay) Folberg or the majority of legislators who supported (enabling legislation) last year took this position."

The report further stated that NSA couldn't reflect the positions of the majority of American students on academic, national, and international issues. Burnett said many object to this conclusion.

SF State sent a nine-man delegation to NSA's national convention, held at Indiana University last August. They walked out two days before its conclusion, reportedly because Ramsay was disappointed with the weak civil rights resolution that was proposed.

Last September, eight of the nine delegates opposed permanent membership in the national student group. Burnett says at least three of the eight have now changed their position on the matter.

He listed Treasurer Andy Weiling and Reps. Ken Bowman, and Aditya Mukerji as former delegates now supporting NSA membership.

The Legislature, on March 26, 1963, passed legislation approving trial membership in NSA and set up an NSA committee to formulate an NSA program for SF State.

But the committee, with Nixon as coordinator, never formulated a campus program, according to Burnett.

If membership is extended another year, a student referendum on permanent member-

ship in the group will have to be held by May, 1964.

NSA is a national college student organization that adopts policies on academic, national, and international issues and attempts to carry them out through its member schools.

Brakebill new VP

Executive Dean Harry E. Brakebill was advanced to the position of Vice President of SF State College this week in an administrative appointment made by President Paul Dodd on approval of the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

Brakebill's appointment is a step in the implementation of SF State's re-organization.

Brakebill will assume duties as the second vice president in the college; namely the financial property and business operations here.

Brakebill came here 15 years ago and became Business Manager when SF State boasted 3,100 students operating under a budget of \$1.5 million.



HARRY E. BRAKEBILL
... step toward reorganization

Senate does shuffle

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The Academic Senate Monday adopted a resolution, accepted a report and sent another one back to committee when it:

Rejected a Statewide Academic Senate report on programs of teacher education and asked for a policy recognizing the autonomy of individual colleges in establishing teacher education policy.

Accepted a report recommending no Asilomar conference this year.

Sent a report on the allocation of research funds back to committee for study on who will make allocations.

The Statewide Academic Senate adopted a report that set-up guide lines for implementation of the Fischer Act. The guide lines would apply to all state colleges.

Richard Axen, of the Teacher Education committee, said five of the committee's six members thought the policy, if adopted, would restrict individual state colleges in establishing teacher education curriculum.

The resolution, which passed by a 15 to 7 vote, rejected the "Principles for Programs of Teacher Education" as not needed.

It was also asked for development of "a simple policy that will recognize, and insure, the authority and responsibility of individual state colleges to create their own curricular program."

Senate members objected to four of the 10 guide lines. They are:

Students seeking an elementary credential who do student teaching should have an academic major.

"Courses designed specifically for particular occupational groups . . . are not to be considered general education courses."

Courses including study of curriculum or teaching methods shouldn't count toward meeting the minimum state credential requirements.

"Professional education courses may be taken in the junior or senior years . . ."

The Senate also voted to cancel SF State's conference at Asilomar. It's an annual conference of teachers and administrators where educational problems are discussed.

An Asilomar subcommittee report made three recommendations:

No conference be held this year because there is no topic

of sufficient importance to justify a conclave.

That the conference not be abandoned because topics are developing that can be discussed in the future.

A motion from Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, that a Faculty Research committee report on the allocation of research funds be sent back for further work was passed.

The report established procedures for awarding research funds to faculty members who apply for them.

Bierman said a specific policy for the assessing of research funds requests and what group shall make the assessments is needed.

'Advance' man to talk

A representative of the New York student organization, "Advance," will speak on "The McCarran Act," today at 12:15 p.m. in Ed. 17.

The speaker, Steven Perlmuter of Hunter College, N.Y. will be soliciting "support" to abolish the McCarran Act (the internal security act of 1950).

CLS talk on Steffens

Ella Winter, widow of Lincoln Steffens and distinguished journalist in her own right, speaks today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium for the College Lecture Series.

Miss Winter speaks on "Lincoln Steffens' America," a talk concerning her late husband's activities as one of America's greatest muckrakers.

Her autobiography, "And Not to Yield" was published recently.

Letters to the editor

'Where were you?'

An open letter to the "Negro Student Association"

Editor:

As you probably know, Christie Ganas was crowned Homecoming Queen last Saturday night at the Coronation (sic) Ball; like other organizations, you probably wanted your candidate to win. Yet you were the only organization who failed to attend the Coronation Ball in support of your candidate.

You took the responsibility of sponsoring a queen candidate, and she made finals; at least you could have attended the Coronation Ball to support her, win or lose.

If you did not plan to support your candidate all the way, why did you sponsor her?

Are you really interested in Homecoming at San Francisco State College?

Ruby Buffin
SB No. 2009

Transfer postpones deadline

Transfer, SF State's all-student literary magazine, has postponed its deadline to January 3, 1964, Editor Aidan Kelly said.

Kelly said a large number of manuscripts have been handed in, but many students want the Christmas vacation time to revise or complete their work.

Transfer 16 and 17 will be a combined issue of 104 pages and sells for \$1.00. Kelly said this experimental issue has already fulfilled its purpose by receiving several three-act plays and long short stories.

Essays, criticism, poetry, and art can be submitted to the Transfer office in Room 1 below the gym. Or at Hut T-1, the Creative Writing office, HLL 245a, and to Transfer's adviser, George Evica, HLL 247.

Manuscripts should be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope if the writer wants it returned by mail.

Today's meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabic lessons in BSS 136 at 10 a.m.
Anthropological Society—HLL 244 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Democrats—BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation—Hebrew lessons—BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Negro Students Association—Lecture in Negro History, ED 202 at 12:15 p.m.

Newspaper Club—ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship—BSS 213 at 12:45 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 27 at 1 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus, CA 236 at 1 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha—BSS 211 at 12:15 p.m.

Official notice

Students who are required to take the Upper Division Written English Test may take it on Saturday, January 4, 1964, in HLL 101 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a two hour test.

Check premises

Editor:

On Thursday, November 14, a Mr. Kerr wrote in a letter that he was "sick" at "Jack Shelley's attack on Harold Dobbs in a Gater ad." Mr. Kerr was "astounded at Shelley's total ignorance of rhetorical proof." He seriously questions Mr. Shelley's intelligence in "being able to arrive at a solution through logic."

Since Mr. Kerr throws "logic" about as he were its creator, I have only one small question: Don't we still check to see that our main premise (at least) is true? If not, I bow to Mr. Kerr and give him my major in philosophy with emphasis in logic. You see, Mr. Shelley did not write that or any other ad. As Chairman of the Students for Shelley, I did.

Needless to say, I am astonished at Mr. Kerr's total ignorance of rhetorical proof and seriously question his intelligence in being able to arrive at a solution through logic.

If Mr. Kerr still wants to discuss logic (my tutoring rates are quite reasonable), I can be found in the card catalog.

Bob Young
No. 2662

Election rules

Editor:

What kind of an Election Committee do we have at SFSC? First the committee al-

lows all voters to vote a fresh-man slate; now they are ruled against for failing to set up an election properly.

Are there no rules governing AS elections? Quite simply, if such requirements do not exist already, it should be mandatory that: (1) notice be given in the Gater that petitions are available for all interested candidates; (2) said petitions should be signed by 25 or 50 eligible voters attesting to the character of the candidate; (3) said petition should be returned to the AS office after a reasonable length of time (one week); (4) one week later (which allows candidates to campaign) the elections are held and no one has any legal recourse. It is a simple, realistic, workable method.

Relative to the specific case of "the physical education representative election of November 19th and 20th," it seems extraordinary that "physical education majors were not given sufficient notification" and yet I, an English major who wouldn't venture near the PE buildings, knew about it. Very, very strange.

There is no excuse, at an institution of this calibre, to operate at so inefficient a level. Perhaps more attention should be given to AS duties and less energy devoted to denouncing NSA, et. al.

Good grief, John McSweeney.

Glenn Miner
8138

Golden Gater

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon

Managing Editor: Jack Hubbard
News Editor: Carol Shipe

City Editor: Lou Salgado
Photo Editor: Ted Brazil

Night Editors: Steve Cook, Bill Davis, Geoffrey Link

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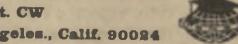
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Jew, Negro 'myth' debated in Lounge

"The Jew has been running, pushed and kicked out of every country in the world," Strauch said.

"Only recently have the Jews 'made it' in American society. We have to think about ourselves, and we can't involve ourselves in activities that will cause trouble for Jews."

(The last phrase was a reference to an earlier charge by DaVey that "Jews in the South are not active in any freedom movement.")

Smith termed the suffering of the two groups a "myth of affinity," and claimed that the Negroes' suffering has been "totally incongruous to the suffering of Jews. We have suffered in a way that is not at all like yours."

Poet Robert Duncan to read works for Center

Robert Duncan, well-known Bay Area poet, will read some of his own works in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. today.

James Schevill, director of

Gater briefs . . .

• Forensics Union will present Steve Perlmutter, speaking on the McCarran Act and ADVANCE, in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.

• Encore Film Series presents "Belle Americane" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m.

• Chamber Choir will perform in the Little Theater at 4 p.m.

• Physics Club will present P. F. Linde, professor of chemistry, speaking on the chemistry department's shock tube at 1 p.m. in S 108.

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SF State represents Spain at Model United Nations meet

Spain will be the country represented by SF State at this year's Model United Nations (MUN) meeting, to be in Spokane, Wash., in early April.

MUN is patterned closely after the United Nations. There are the same committees, with the committees meeting concurrently, as at the UN. Because of this, the policies on possible committee subjects have been decided by the students prior to the meetings.

As much as is possible, the philosophy behind the government's policies has been analyzed so unforeseen problems can be dealt with in a manner similar to that of the country represented.

Mike Atwell, co-chairman of the MUN club, stated:

"We not only have to examine what the nation's UN voting record has been on issues that might come up; we have to know why they have voted as they have in order to deal with new situations."

"We study not only a country's present politics and its relations with the rest of the world, but the cultural, geographical, and economic forces which have made the nation what it is."

MUN functions at SF State as both a class and a club. Before the April meeting each year, prospective representatives are enrolled in the class.

Intensive study of the country which will be represented then follows, and papers on various aspects of the country are assigned to the students.

"Most students start the class in the Fall, so in April

we are all fairly aware of the ideas, ideals, and the interests of the country we represent," Atwell said.

Delegates are chosen each year by Urban Whitaker, professor of International Relations, the club's advisor.

They are considered for selection on the basis of extensive background knowledge they have accumulated on their assigned countries. Fifteen students are chosen each year. Most of the expenses for the trip are paid by the Associated Students.

The MUN course is more than a study of the country to be represented. "We have to study other nations as well as our own in order to judge their reactions to our votes and resolutions," Atwell said.

The students involved in the MUN tend to take it very seriously. Atwell gave an example of events at a General Assembly.

"Two years ago, the Cuban delegation came to the first General Assembly meeting wearing beards and GI fatigues. They carried mock rifles, too. When the student delegates heard about the Bay of Pigs invasion, the Cubans verbally attacked everybody and everything Western, then stalked out of the hall."

Although he has not changed his opinions about the present Spanish government, Atwell

believes his opinions are now based on fact.

"I don't think there is a better way of educating yourself on world problems than by trying to solve them by putting yourself in the place of one of the world's leaders."

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To obtain your G.E.T. card, fill out the application above and take it to the Associated Students office in Hut T-1. For your convenience, application cards are also available at the Associated Students office. Or you may apply directly at G.E.T. 34th at Sloat Blvd. in San Francisco, just minutes away from campus.

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For 50 cents, students can get GET discounts at any of the 38 GET stores in the country.

GET, a membership discount store chain, is offering this rate to all college students. The membership card entitles them to discounts on all types of retail merchandise.

Membership applications are in each of today's Gaters, or at Hut T-1 and the GET store on the corner of Sloat and 34th Avenue.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my emolument is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew them as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dewy-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboros, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if, I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back.
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

Gator cagers travel East after local road show flops

By JERRY LITRELL

The split of last weekend's games is not an accurate indication of the mediocre level of basketball SF State's not-so-Golden Gators played during the two-game road trip.

The Gators lost Friday night to Fresno State, 74-46, and barely slipped by Cal Poly (SLO) Saturday night, 66-64.

Fresno's game can be described only as humiliating, as the Gators were held to only two field goals in the entire first quarter.

Even at that point they still had a chance to catch the Bulldogs, trailing by only 10, 19-9.

But they managed only to pick up two points on Fresno during the second quarter and went into the second half trailing 35-27.

In the second half the Gators hit an all-time low, getting few rebounds from the rebounders and even fewer points from the scorer.

The scorer in this case was forward Brad Duggan who has been the Gator offense in toto this season.

Duggan finished with 12 points, far below his average, but the fault was with the other four players on the floor.

The guard duo of Bill Nocetti and Dave Roberts took three shots the entire game, thus continuing the Gator guard policy of nonaggression.

"It really wasn't a case of a real strong Fresno defense," said Rundell. "We just could not hit anything at anytime."

Saturday night it was the same story as Cal Poly took an early lead and seldom looked back.

The Gators were down at the half by the same score of the previous night, 35-27. By the end of the third quarter Cal Poly had upped its lead to 19 points, 57-38, but something miraculous happened — the Gators began to score.

Cal Poly eased its pressure on the Staters too early, as the Mustangs went into a semi-stall with over 10 minutes remaining.

Substitute guard Terry Stogner sparked a strong fourth quarter rally which pulled the Gators up to a 64-64 tie with a little under 30 seconds left.

With four seconds in the

Sheppard passes give Commuters grid title

Three touchdown passes by Larry Sheppard paced the Commuters to a 26-6 win over the Dormitory Lions, and gave them the intramural football championship.

Sheppard scored once himself on a 20-yard sweep, then hit Gary Attell, Wes Greenwood and Tom Kinnard with scoring passes.

game and the score still locked, Duggan cut across the key and hooked a right-handed shot from 10 feet out.

The ball swished through the net just as the buzzer sounded and Stogner and Duggan had won, 66-64.

With the easier games behind them the Gators start their annual midwestern

swing tomorrow when they play Evansville College in Indiana.

Friday SF State will battle the University of Detroit in Michigan, and Saturday the Gators will play the University of Toledo in Ohio.

They conclude the tour with a game in St. Louis against Washington University.

Matmen gain fourth-place tie in San Jose Tourney

Gaining a fourth-place tie with the Cal Aggies, the SF State wrestling team opened competition at the San Jose State Invitational last Saturday.

The Gator grapplers scored 28 points in the tournament—24 more than they scored in the same meet last season.

Jim Reed won the 167-pound championship for SF State.

The Gators had three third-place finishers—Bob Griffin in

the heavyweight class, Jerry Schiffman in the 177 class and Bob Flowers in the 123 pounders.

Bill Simmons finished fourth in the 147 pound division, as did Storn Goranson in the 191 class.

Dan Martin took a third in the novice 177 division.

The Gators wrestle again Friday night in a home meet against the Humboldt Lumberjacks. Starting time is 6 p.m.

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49ers sign Gator star Ted Freeman

Ted Freeman, 215 pound Gator defensive tackle, has signed a professional football contract with a team that surely needs help—the San Francisco 49ers.

Freeman, a first team All-FWC choice and honorable mention Little All-American, signed as a free agent after talking with Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, the 49ers' Director of Player Personnel.

The contract calls for an \$8,500 salary if he makes the team, Freeman said.

"I think I've got a really good chance at making it," Freeman said. "The main thing is how fast I adapt to line-backer."

"The 49ers said earlier that they were going to draft me," Freeman said. "Because I was in this area, they didn't have to."

Did the 49ers' dismal 2-11 record have something to do with Freeman's decision to join them?

"Possibly, but I like it here in the Bay Area. It was the best offer I received."

Waldorf, unaware yesterday that Freeman had signed his contract, said: "We've had very good reports on him. He's not quite as tall or as big as we would like, but he has good speed and is very agile."

Gator Coach Vic Rowen concurred with Waldorf:

"Ted's got a good chance to make it. He's got great speed, good agility. His weight might hold him back."

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RENTALS

FEMALE SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT with graduate student \$50. 700 Randolph, Apt. 1—near State. JU 7-3164. R 12/11

COZY, FURNISHED ROOM, private bath, separate entrance, board. Exchange for babysitting. Allowance for vacations, exams. Call 332-4249. R 12/13

GIRL: Share apartment with s a m e. Good transportation. 14th and Irving. After 5. MO 1-4852. During Xmas 283-2277. R 12/13

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

WANTED — 2 men to share 8-room flat: view, sunny, near East Portal. \$37.50. VA 4-9202. R 12/12

AUTOMOTIVE

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE R/H Stick Shift. \$450. Good cond., new tires. OV 1-4837 after 5 p.m. CTR-469. A12/11

1959 4-DR. FIAT-1100 X-cellent condition. New tires \$400 or best offer. Call 325-0668 (CGF 046) A 12/12

FOR SALE 1959 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE. Excellent Condition. Rebuilt engine. New tires. \$750 or offer. Phone 589-8324 or LY 3-8097. A12/12

1954 BUICK SPECIAL 2 Dr standard shift, good eng. \$200. Call MO 4-2980. (IIC. no. BVH 661) A 12/13

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED — SHARE EXPENSES TO PENSACOLA FLORIDA. Leave 12th or 13th Dec. Call Frank Parkhurst OR 3-7720 evens. T 12/10

WANTED RIDER TO N.Y.C. Leave Dec. 14. Share expenses with couple. MA 1-1532 after 7 p.m. T 12/11

NEED RIDE TO CHICAGO before Xmas, back to S.F. after Xmas. Contact Nan, 45 McCoppin St. T 12/11

RIDE TO NOGALES, ARIZONA or Tijuana, Mexico. Leave 12-13. Share expenses. Call Mahlon Picht evens. WY 2-0067. T 12/12

Ramsay shows, told to blow

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

AS President Tom Ramsay took two reports to a confused session of the Legislature Tuesday and was told to take them to committee.

The legislative session had a carnival atmosphere as individual legislators continually talked out of turn and kept proceedings in a state of chaos.

Ramsay was prepared to present reports on the National Student Association (NSA) and the Course Reaction Program.

But Ramsay's report was quickly shut-off. The legislators refused to hear the NSA report by a vote of 2-7-4. Rep. Mike Semler moved for presentation of the evaluation report, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Speaker Bill Burnett said Ramsay can present his NSA report to the newly-formed NSA committee, which will meet Thursday to probe the question of permanent membership in the group.

Ramsay was frustrated by the Legislature's action. He said he has been criticized in the past for failing to report to the Legislature, but when he appears at the meetings, they won't listen.

To add to his day of frustration, Ramsay's appointment of Bruce Jewell to the Judicial Court was defeated, 3-10-4.

Jewell's appointment was turned down Nov. 19 by the Welfare committee, but Chairman Mike Chedda hasn't presented the recommendation to the Legislature. Ramsay asked for action Tuesday.

To get Jewell's nomination turned down officially, Semler moved for his approval. But debate on the appointment soon turned to a discussion of Jewell's role as head of Ramsay's Justice department.

The Justice department was established to prosecute Associated Student cases in the Judicial Court and research legal problems that arise.

"I feel . . . the Justice department hasn't operated because of no backing from the executive," Semler

said. "I don't like the attitude of throwing it out and appointing its head to the Judicial Court."

"I feel that his actions as chairman of the Justice department have not been satisfactory," Semler added.

Ramsay said continuance of the Justice department, which he termed "superfluous and not needed," was an executive matter and that the Legislature should only be concerned with Jewell's qualifications.

Chedda said his committee turned down the appointment because Jewell's philosophy toward student affairs was oriented toward the administration and not students.

Jewell, when he spoke, was forced to defend his actions as head of the Justice department.

He said that interested parties would rather defend their own causes in court and that research his department did was duplicated by the department of research and development.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., Dec. 11, 1963

Muckraker's widow reports pressures cause corruption

Ella Winter, journalist and widow of muckraker Lincoln Steffans, brought several of her late husband's conclusions about society up to date, adding a couple of her own, in a speech Tuesday for the College Lecture Series.

The graft and corruption Steffans discovered as he raked the muck of 17 cities, 11 states, and the international scene in the early part of the century, still exists, Miss Winter said.

But the pressures, not the people, are bad, she added.

She gave as an example, the assassination of President Kennedy.

As a result of his death, there is a move to stop the sale of guns, she said. But the legislation can't get past the gun makers' lobbying.

Find out what is wrong, not who, she advised.

Miss Winter, a 60-year-old journalist who reported the rise of Nazism, the plight of migrant workers during the depression, and has reported on UN proceedings, then spoke about discrimination against the Negro.

"The feelings against the Negro in the country are historically inaccurate," she said. "They were brought here by force, and are still kept as slaves. They should have freedom, now."

With this as a pivot, she launched into a discussion of what she called "one of the biggest mistakes we are making"—not letting people know the facts about other countries.

The people don't get the facts, she said. Everything

told about Peking in the mass media is "completely false," she said, "except for Edgar Snow's book" ("Red Star Over China").

Miss Winter was in China in 1958, and wrote a book about it called "Red Virtue."

China and the USSR are 30 years apart in their development of socialism, she said.

It is not Mao Tse-Tung who is doing the dictating, she said. Neighborhood committees really run the government.

Miss Winter said someone once told her, "If I face all that, I'll go to the dogs."

She replied:

"I've been to the dogs, and it's a wonderful place."

SF State students spend \$300 a year to send their student body officers and their staff to performances of the San Francisco Symphony.

For the last three years, students have provided their leaders with a box seat in the Opera House during the Symphony season.

\$300 is taken yearly from Associated Students funds; members of the various AS departments are chosen to attend the performances.

The idea first developed when the San Francisco Symphony Association went bankrupt and sent out a call urging the purchase of box seats.

"They figured that the best way to build up a following would be to open a certain night to Bay Area students," explained AS President Tom Ramsay.

SF State purchased tickets

at that time and Stanford and the University of California reserved seats for their sororities and fraternities.

"Our box was formerly used just for administrators and this was ridiculous," said Ramsay.

"Lots of kids work very hard around here and don't get a thing. This is an excellent opportunity for rewarding them," he continued.

At present single and season symphony tickets are also available to the general student body at a discount through the Creative Arts box office.

Independence celebration for Kenya today

At noon Pacific Standard time, today December 11, it will be 12:00 midnight, December 12, in Kenya, Africa, and the official beginning of the first day of Kenyan independence from Great Britain.

To commemorate the occasion, African students attending SF State will assemble in front of the library at 11:30 a.m., on December 11 and then proceed to an off-campus spot near Frederick Burk school.

There will be a celebration at the Veteran's Memorial Building, Saturday night in Emoryville.

Today at State

Chamber Music Concert will be presented in the Main Auditorium today at 1 p.m.

Model United Nations will discuss finances and delegation size at its meeting today at noon in Library G-14.

The San Francisco State College Alumni Association will sponsor a "Farewell to Seniors, Welcome Alumni" meeting today in the Gallery Lounge from noon to 2 p.m.

This is a 'Wonderful Town?'



A NOT SO WONDERFUL TOWN — Two sorrowful sisters, Ruth (Sally Champlin) and Eileen (Merrilee White) bemoan their unhappy existence in an unfamiliar city. In a tune called "Ohio," combining cleverly a deep contralto with a soprano voice, they are reminiscing about the good old days back home. Performances of "Wonderful Town" continue through Saturday, in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. (See page 3 for review)