

Dodd slaps at 'Ad Hoc' tactics

Suggests positive 'lawful' approach

An acceptable solution that does not invoke severe public censorship is needed in the current civil rights dispute between the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination and Bay Area employers, SF State President Paul Dodd told the Gater Monday.

Dodd, in his weekly press conference, with a slap at Ad Hoc Committee tactics stated a positive approach in a more constructive fashion than that indicated in recent weeks is required before the civil rights problem in this area will be solved.

The president said he will talk soon with University of California President Clark Kerr on the local civil rights problem, the various committees involved and their student participants.

Commenting on faculty and student participation in recent picket demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and the Cadillac Agency on Van Ness Ave., Dodd stated they have the right to express themselves as long as they don't embarrass the college.

"All members of the college should be responsible to themselves and to the college. One should be weighed against the other. Off campus actions should be in keeping with the law. This is not only a moral but a legal responsibility as well," he said.

Rights Rally tomorrow

A "Students for Preservation of Civil Rights for All," rally will take place tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform.

Purpose of the rally, in conjunction with the "Committee of Fifteen," is to air the position of students concerned with recent civil rights demonstrations. All opinions — pro and con—will be welcome, according to organizer Sheila McKenna.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., March 18, 1964

Veteran picketers disagree about demonstration goals

A neo-Ad Hoc committee was proposed—and quickly rejected—at an open demonstrators' meeting held Monday afternoon.

Before forty 'veteran' demonstrators—the majority by a hand-count SF State students — Arlon Tussing, associate professor of economics, spoke for "those not in Ad Hoc or having other affiliations."

Most of the audience, however, did have affiliations.

"As defendants in the recent

arrests," Tussing said, "we went to participate in the demonstrations with specific goals. Ad Hoc cannot speak for us."

Tussing was referring to the lawyers who are currently handling the case. Argument ensued:

"If you aren't in agreement, you should withdraw from the activities," someone said from the back of the room.

Tussing retaliated: "I don't want to ask my friends to go down there to demonstrate —

perhaps to jail—without having any control over how the lawyers are going to handle our defense."

Audience retaliated: "If you don't like it, go picket somewhere else."

Much of the discussion centered around the Monday Examiner article, written by Ed Montgomery, which the demonstrators considered "red-baiting."

Tracy Sims, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee said, "Tussing, you seem to be susceptible to public pressure. If you were afraid of red-baiting, you shouldn't have submitted yourself to arrest."

Miss Sims concluded, "Everyone, regardless of political affiliation, is welcome in the demonstrations."

Eight organizations participated in the Cadillac demonstration, according to Miss Sims, and ten more have applied for membership in Ad Hoc.

'Insert' anyone?

Material for the second INSERT supplement to the Golden Gater is now being accepted in the Gater office. HLL 207.

Acceptable stories for the magazine should include a penetrating student view of anything that interests students. Final copy, art and photo deadline is April 6.

Students interested in submitting story ideas, art and photos should be familiar with INSERT format (January 8 issue) and talk to editors Jack Hubbard, Brian Farley and Dave Fuller in the Gater office.

The leg and the budget

Quick action passage

By TED BRAZIL

The primary job of the legislature as seen through the eyes of Speaker Bill Burnett is to allocate a budget. This, the legislature has done exceedingly well.

The current AS budget of \$36,267.50 was approved by the legislature under the supervision of Speaker Burnett and Finance Committee Chairman Nelmarie Nicholson in less time than it takes to read it. The legislature ignored a boomful of interested students who came to express their opinion on the way the money was to be spent.

Mrs. Nicholson defends the legislature's action, explaining that the budget was thoroughly discussed in subcommittee meetings and that the meetings were open to anyone who wished to come.

Yet the time and place of such meetings are hard to come by. Several times this year Burnett has admitted

that he did not know the time or place of a certain committee meeting.

In spite of the speed of its passage, the budget stands as the single most important item passed by the legislature. Most of the 20 bills passed this year have dealt with small allocations to campus groups.

The most significant legislation is found in the resolu-

tions. The legislature has recommended in resolutions a gate fee be charged at athletic events; a study be implemented to look into the status of Camp Leonard; an investigation on higher education concerning the relationship of the state colleges to the university.

"I've discouraged them (resolutions) unless they have a

direct interest to the campus and can produce direct results," said Burnett. "Last year we had resolutions on everything including Cuba, India, and China.

"I've operated under the assumption that there is enough to do here on campus."

Little, if any, significant legislation has emerged from the nebulous system of legislative committees.

Attempting to re-organize the committee structure Burnett and Assistant Speaker Marty Meller have announced that three main committees — Finance, Academic and Cultural Affairs, Activities and Student Affairs—will handle the bulk of legislation.

This system is just beginning to be put into use. The legislature still has the welfare, elections, rules, ISA, NSA, Camp Leonard Committees and subcommittees on the record.

Last call for petitions

Today at 12 noon is the final deadline for this spring's AS elections petitions. Handbooks and petitions may be picked up in Hut T-1 beginning at 10 a.m.

Due to a secretarial error, no Education representative was included in the Elections packet, according to Reuben Green. Such a position is open and the petition deadline for this one only will be extended to Wednesday, April 1.

Students running for office are expected to acquaint themselves with the procedures outlined in the handbooks. Those drawing petitions must indicate which office they are running for on a sign-up sheet in Hut T-1.

All candidates will meet at 3 p.m. today in AD 162 to have their pictures taken.

Lane speaks today

Mark Lane, attorney for alleged Presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, will speak today at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Lane who has presented a brief in defense of Oswald to the Warren commission, claims to have proof that his client could not have fired the fatal shots.

He has also told newsmen that he has statements from nine witnesses—including a Texas Congressman — that shots which killed President Kennedy were fired from a grassy knoll, not the Texas School Book Depository.

The New York attorney has said that Rep Henry Gonzales, (D-Texas) and his eight other witnesses all were in the area near Kennedy when he was shot November 22 in Dallas. Gonzalez was riding several cars behind Kennedy.

"There is not a single witness to link Oswald to the crime," according to Lane.

His speech at SF State is sponsored by the Forensics Union, Young Democrats, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Du Bois Club, and the Liberal Student League.

'Pinocchio' tomorrow

A dramatic adaptation of Carlo Collodi's "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Children's Theater group tomorrow in the Little Theatre at 4 p.m.

The production stars John Wilson, a fifth grader at Fred-eric Burk School.

Performances will also be given March 20 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. and March 21 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30, and 3:30 p.m.

For ticket information contact the Creative Arts Box Office at JU 5-7174.

Cal seeds get buried by dean

A seedy approach to hallucinations that an advertisement in the Daily Californian may have tried to sow last week was furrowed under by University of California authorities.

Cause of all the commotion was a classified advertisement in the Daily Californian, the student newspaper, offering 150 "heavenly blue" morning glory seeds for \$1.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams ordered the newspaper to bury the ad on the grounds that the seeds might have an adverse effect on student health.

Dean Williams said he had heard reports that the seeds are like a mild form of the hallucinatory drug LSD and that seed companies have withdrawn them from the market.

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of student health services at Cowell Hospital, said he heard "people are eating them."

Meetings

- Arab-American Association—Arabic Lessons—HLL 342a—10 a.m.
- Club Cervantes—BSS 135—12 noon.
- Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.
- Radio-TV—Guild—CA 119—12 noon.
- Unitarian - Universalists—ED 241—12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus AD 162—2 p.m.

Official notice

Application forms for counseling positions on the On-Campus Orientation program are available in the Advising Office, AD 167. Applications will be available Monday, March 16, through Wednesday, April 1. Interviews will be held from March 30 through April 10. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those accepted.

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Letters to the Editor

T'was nothing, really
Editor:

Thanks for your item on recruiters coming to our campus on page two of the February 17 issue of the Gater.

Getting Gater coverage on our activities is tremendously essential. As it happens too often, our graduates can miss out on job opportunities because they didn't know about them. The kind of publicity you provided in this instance helps both students and faculty know what is going on. As you may know, such items are a regular feature with many school papers, notably at Stanford, where they publish a list of recruiters for the week in each Monday's issue.

Thanks again for your interest and assistance.

Gordon C. Shields
Business Placement
Supervisor

An opinion on opinion
Editor:

I would like to comment on the charges made by the members of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination.

A newspaper can report only what its reporters see.

Editorial opinion of any ac-

tion tends to be biased in some way and has every right to be. That is precisely why it is editorial. The Ad Hoc Committee takes full advantage of the right of free speech. Do they feel this right belongs only to them? Do people no longer have the right to think as they please? Are we all to become robots? If so, what are we in college for?

Are the views of all SF State students the same as those of the Ad Hoc Committee? There is little reason to believe that they are, and no reason that they should be.

Much of the "Freedom Now" movement seems to be an advocacy of complete anarchy. It would seem that this is farther behind the times in today's society than is the Gater's stand. We need systematic reforms, to be sure, but they cannot be established with any lasting benefit if they are made by completely disregarding the laws which have kept our nation stable for the last century.

The Gater has no need to conduct a "smear" campaign against the Ad Hoc Committee. Its actions speak for themselves.

The Gater may or may not

be a part of the liberal tradition, but that is not the point. Whether the Gater is liberal or conservative as a publication has nothing to do with civil rights. It is not the pawn of any organization.

Kathleen Bushnell
SB 1841

No one reads it?

Editor:
(Re: March 13, 1964, Letters to the editor.)

The fact that Mr. Thomas Hirsch does not read the air edition of the London Times does not mean that "no one reads" it. Many students and particularly foreign students owe many thanks to the library managers for being able to arrange for the said paper.

Gicuhi Wa Ngabi
SB 2233

'No such drugs'

Editor:

In the March 16 edition of the Golden Gater, Mr. Roger McPherson makes the serious charge that there are various hallucinatory drugs kept in the Psychology Department and that they might be accessible to students. No such drugs have been purchased by the department, nor are there any available in the department. Some few anaesthetic and poisonous drugs are purchased

and used in connection with animal experimentation. However, they are kept in a locked cabinet with the keys under the control of one faculty member. In addition, this locked cabinet is locked in a room with a lock which is not opened by the master key to the building. The key to this room is also under the control of the same faculty member.

Walcott H. Beatty
Chairman of Psychology

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Du Bois Club—Mark Lane presenting his brief in defense of Lee Harvey Oswald—Gallery Lounge.

12 noon—Art Movies—Main Auditorium.

12:15 p.m.—College Y—Sack Lunch with the faculty—Herbert Zehl, Radio-TV—Hut T-2.

3:30 p.m.—Masters of the Cinema—Fellini's "I Vitteloni"—ED 117.

7 p.m.—College Y—"If you want to travel", Dr. Lawrence Swan—"On Foot Across Nepal"—Gallery Lounge.

7 p.m.—Danish Gymnastics Team—Gym.

Golden Gater

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard

Managing Editor: Lou Salgado

City Editor: Brian Farley

News Editor: Carol Shipe

Photo Editor: Dave Fuller

Night Editors: Tom Carter, Bill Davis, Geoffrey Link



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EXHIBITION

BY SIMA ET LEO GATON
PHOTOGRAPHERS

at the

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Final Meeting

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Important meeting to be held at 7:30 P.M. sharp in Gallery Lounge — evening of MARCH 19th.

TOPIC OF DISCUSSION:

COLLEGE "Y" organized tour of Europe—Official Airline Representative to be present.

Find out advantages and disadvantages of Group Rate vs. Charter. Due to limitation and urgency of Air accommodations for peak season trips, seats will be allocated on a first come first served basis —

For further information prior to meeting, CALL — Connie Dubner, Ext. 221, College Y

Educators endorse Negro history report

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Education has endorsed a report that the role of Negroes in American life must be more fully explained in state history textbooks.

Dr. Kenneth M. Stamp, chairman of a six-man study team of University of California professors, said present state textbooks tend to ignore the role of the Negro in American history or to misrepresent it.

"After the reconstruction era," Stamp said, "there is nothing about developing patterns of discrimination and the violence and lynchings so common in the latter part of the 19th Century."

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is ignored, Negro leaders are ignored, even the 1954 Supreme Court Decision on school desegregation does not appear in textbooks written five years later."

Stamp said this contributes to reinforcing the prejudices of white children and makes Negro children feel rejected because they are denied pride in the achievements of leaders of their race.

The board voted to publish the report as an official Department of Education document

and to distribute copies to all local school administrators, social studies teachers and publishers of American history textbooks. Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, made the motion to send the report to publishers.

"I haven't seen any treatise any more important to the public than this one," said member William Norris of Pasadena.

Dr. Daniel Collins, the board's only Negro member, called the report "fantastic and wonderful."

He said, "Even people of good will, highly educated people, often don't know what we are talking about. They just don't have the facts."

Art, artifacts, relics exhibited at de Young

Exhibitions during the month of March at the de Young Memorial Museum will include Paintings by Keith Boyle, and 100 artifacts of the American Indian including masks, tools, and beads. (March 28-April 26).

Over 500 samples of Swedish folk art lent by the Nordic Museum in Stockholm and relics recovered from the Swedish warship Wasa will be exhibited through March 22.

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'Sex and the College Girl'

Latest addition to the required-reading list of the subtle seducers, or those endeavoring to avoid same, is Gael Greene's "Sex And The College Girl."

The book, published by Delacorte Press, is a compilation of the views and experiences of 614 college students interviewed in 102 colleges and universities throughout the country.

One of Miss Greene's conclusions is that "the collapse of traditional morality, the breakdown of parental authority and adult control is making way for a new sex ethic—sex with affection, or 'it's right if you're engaged,

pinned, going steady or—in love.'"

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Gael Greene has been a reporter for United Press International and the New York Post. She is the author of "Don't Come Back Without It."

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'Pi accepts pledges

The professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, has accepted 25 pledges to begin their eight week training program, according to the fraternity's correspondent.

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'Verdi' chorus sets program for Easter; Toms directs

In an Easter Recital Hour Friday, the chorus that gave the Verdi Requiem Mass before capacity crowds in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy last November, will perform under the direction of John E. Toms, associate professor of music.

which was televised and tape recorded, was given November 23 and 24, 1963, in the Main Auditorium. The performance was lauded by local music critics and a recording was sent to Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy.

Established in February 1960, the Recital Hours have

been presenting advanced music students to the campus community to provide a cultural listening experience.

Friday, March 20, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, the program will be:

- Easter Cantata—written by Daniel Pinkham and performed by chorus, brass and percussion.

- Psalm 150—written by Heinrich Schutz, performed by double chorus, two brass choirs and organ.

- Voluntary in C major—written by Henry Purcell, performed by two trumpets and organ.

- Five Mystical Songs—written by Ralph Vaughan Williams, performed by chamber choir and baritone.

No action by state board on 'union discrimination'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A request that the State Board of Education intervene in alleged discrimination against union members by local school administrators was turned down by the board last Friday.

"There should be some finding of fact that this situation does in fact exist before the board can consider acting," said member William Norris, Pasadena attorney.

Marshall Axelrod, vice president of the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, testified that some administrators tend not to hire or promote teachers who are union members.

Board member Dorman Commons of Fullerton suggested that Axelrod discuss the problem with the Department of Education's Commission on Equal Employment Opportunity.

"You have a different problem from minority groups," he said. "CFT is quite capable of representing itself and is now pursuing remedies in the courts."

In other actions, the board approved a number of unification proposals, including the Winters Joint Union High School District, and the Ocean-

side-Carlsbad Union High School District.

They rejected unification plans for the Monterey Union High School District.

THE POWER OF CHRIST

"He is the exact likeness of the unseen God—the visible representation of the invisible; He is the first-born—of all creation. For it was in Him that all things were created, in heaven and on earth, things seen and things unseen, whether thrones, dominions, rulers, or authorities; all things were created and exist through Him and in Him all things consist—cohere, are held together. . . . For it has pleased the Father that all the divine fullness—the sum total of the divine perfection, powers, and attributes—should dwell in Him permanently." Col. 1:15-17, 19 Ampl.

This Jesus Christ who walked among us as a man is different from all other men. He is the complete God-man—fully God and fully man. As the Eternal Son of God, He sustains and directs the operation of the entire cosmos. It is His power and might which support the worlds, He is the Regulator of time and the Director of the movement of history towards its climax.

Jesus Christ is known personally by a small group of people who call themselves Christians. They have submitted themselves to His dominion, and thereby participate in the triumphant culmination of His purpose. Because they know what He is like and have experimentally verified His claims, they do not hesitate to proclaim Him as man's only hope.

Won't you see for yourself that Jesus Christ is (1) exclusively sufficient (2) perpetually satisfying, (3) instantaneously accessible, and (4) absolutely necessary?

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Wilson Fellowship winners

One political science major was declared a winner and four other SF State students received honorable mention in the nationwide competition for the 1964-65 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The fellowships are aimed to encourage the winners to enter college teaching. The Foundation covers tuition and fees for the first year of grad-

uate study at the college of the student's choice, plus a stipend of \$1800.

The SF State winner was Harold Sari, 22, a transfer from the California State College at Los Angeles.

The four honorable mentions include: Leslie Hendrickson, 21, sociology; Stanley Rice, 21, English; Alan Sandine, 25, American Studies and Carolyn Weyand, 21, psychology.



On Campus with Max Shulman

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

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Beggar's Opera: 'critics were cruel'

By JOANNA BURKE

In several brief reviews of "The Beggar's Opera" downtown critics were cruel, and justly so.

Distracting technical difficulties, inadequate vocal projection and lack of orchestral and vocal unity made the SF State Opera Workshop look like a high school revue.

Discarding the fact that many of the voices have had little or no experience on the operatic stage the performance was acceptable.

Judging the performers as supposedly dedicated operatic hopefuls, the production fell short.

Opera is defined by experts as "drama sung throughout with orchestral accompaniment." Louis Huber who was supposed to be coordinating orchestra and singer seemed to forget this.

Too frequently someone on stage would go off on a frolic of his own, losing sight of the orchestra, as the audience eagerly waited for him to catch up.

Fortunately a well trained, powerful choral group, accompanying the soloists, occasionally raised the performance to an operatic level.

Kenneth Rowland, whose impressive background includes guest soloist with the San Francisco and Oakland Symphonies and numerous appearances with the Marin Pro Musica, adeptly characterized the dashing highwayman Macheath, although his tenor arias seemed a bit covered at times.

Miranda Fleetwood and Teri Ralston portraying the young ladies enamored of Macheath, who comically referred to him as "our husband," displayed pleasant, well-controlled soprano voices.

A tragic mistake was made when several leading singing roles were sacrificed for good actors, David Gregson and Don Wilson in particular. Perhaps the double casting which, according to stage director George Armstrong "gave more people opportunity on stage," wasn't such a good idea.

The opera was delightfully brightened by Sally Champlin, who sang her best aria lying



YOU TAKE THE HIGH NOTES — In a scene from Act One of "The Beggar's Opera," Captain Macheath (sung by Kenneth Rowland) reprimands one of the haughty 'Ladies of the Town.' (Gater photo)

on the floor drunk, and **Sanne Vaughn**, who sparkled as the bawdy, colorful madam.

Christopher Ross, who recently wrote a successful musical at the age of 17, showed up many of the old time SF State actors.

Appearing in his first major production on the SF State stage, he exhibited a fresh, unique style of acting in a strong character role.

Costumes and stage setting, originated by experienced creative arts faculty members, deserve the highest praise.

An unusual family affair

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—An auto accident turned into a family affair Wednesday.

The officer who made the report of the hit-run accident was Arlyn Bragg, while the policeman sent to catch the driver was Bragg's identical twin, Allyn Bragg.

When the Highway Patrol became involved, the patrolman sent to the scene was Al

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DR. A. C. JENSEN, Education Bldg., Room 10

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Gators trounce Sonoma for first conference win

The Gator tennis squad trounced hapless Sonoma State, 7-0, Saturday on home courts to take their first Far Western Conference match.

Sonoma was clearly the underdog in its first conference play. The Kossack team consists of five netmen—all that signed up to play tennis this semester.

The hardest win for the Gators was when first-seeded Fred White fell behind before defeating Kossack Ed Dunlap, 1-6, 6-4, 9-7.

In the first set, Dunlap took command to win, 6-1, with cross-court corner drives that kept White on the defensive. White reversed the situation in the second set by continually charging the net and playing his game from there. The second set win, 6-4, went to White.

By the beginning of the third set both men were visibly tired and the play slowed down.

Sprinkling long and short shots around the court, White made the sagging Dunlap run

and reach to make his returns—most of which went out. Building up a 5-3 lead, White made the mistake of relaxing

and Dunlap took advantage—forging ahead, 6-5. White tied the score at 6-6, but Dunlap again went ahead, 7-6.

White then broke Dunlap's serve twice to take the next three games, the set, 9-7, and the match.

Slow to graduate

Why is a 42-year-old man first man on the Sonoma State tennis team?

The Sonoma team is made up of five students including Ed Dunlap.

Since Dunlap outranked the other players in age—by 20 years—and playing experience—by 23 years—he was a natural for the first man slot.

Dunlap is a senior at Sonoma, getting his BA in psychology. Upon graduation he plans to study to become a Lutheran minister.

He has been taking night courses at Sonoma since he was 36 and has played tennis since he was 16.

Besides the 1-6, 6-4, 9-7 win of White (SF) over Dunlap (S), Roger Kim (SF) defeated Rich Carsner (S), 6-2, 7-5, and Jim Gordon (SF) whipped Dan Fougner (S), 6-1, 6-3. Gators Dick Moses and Mike Schneider downed their singles opponents Carl Carlson and Carl Jensen, 6-0, in both sets.

In the doubles, Gators Marty Kupps and Bill Childress outplayed Kossacks Carsner and Carlson, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, for the victory.

SF State was defeated last Friday by San Jose State, 8-1. Gator Mike Schneider took the only win for State.

Danish team will perform here tonight

The Danish National Gymnastic Team will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the men's Gym.

The team, composed of 32 gymnasts—16 women and 16 men—is currently touring the U. S. for the sixth time and has performed at San Jose State College.

Erik Flensted-Jensen, who made his first trip to North America in 1939, is organizer and director of the group.

Tickets will be sold at the box office of the College Gym tonight. Prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for college and high school students.

Demonstrations will include a variety of folk dances performed in colorful native costumes, to old Danish folk tunes.



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Gators qualify for national mat finals

Three SF State wrestlers pulled the surprise upset of the year when they took second place in the Regional Wrestling Tournament at Fresno and qualified for the National Finals two weeks from now.

Jim Reed, Jerry Schiffman and George McNeal, the only three Gators sent to the Fresno meet, each won their weight division and finished just a few points behind champion Chico State.

The national finals will be at Cornell University this year but whether the three will be allowed to go depends on the Administration.

"It will cost about \$1,000 to send them back," said coach Alan Abraham. "They've really worked hard up until now and I hope they won't be disappointed for their efforts."

At Chico State over the weekend, McNeal pinned Ken

Harris for the 157-pound title after trailing in points throughout the match.

Reed beat Stan Benson for the 167-pound title while Schiffman defeated Larry Thompson for the 177-pound crown.

This was the first time in SF State wrestling history that any members of the team qualified for the National Finals.

Rah-rah forms soon available

Women interested in being song girls in the Fall Semester may obtain signup forms and information starting March 30 in G 124.

All prospective song girls must have completed 13 units here, have a 2.25 GPA, and must attend two practice assemblies. Dates for these assemblies will be announced at a later time.

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