

Faulty election is invalidated

There won't be a Freshman Representative in the AS Legislature until the hassle over who is representing Freshmen is settled.

The AS Judicial Court has placed an injunction invalidating the election of John Travinsky on grounds that more voters placed ballots for the Freshman Representative than there were freshmen voting.

The AS Elections Committee will meet today to set a new election date.

Official records showed 196 voters registered as freshmen. The winning candidate, Travinsky, got 253 votes. Phyllis Thompson received 221 votes and Kenneth Heiges trailed with 134 votes.

The dispute began when Heiges, one of the defeated candidates, asked for an injunction invalidating the Oct. 1-2 election. He charged the voting machines were not properly supervised.

"If the elections committee had been more careful, this wouldn't have happened," said AS Chief Justice Kieth Mackie, at a hearing Wednesday.

Mike Cheda, head of the elections committee, and Sophomore Rep. Mike Semler, represented Travinsky. They both admitted there were irregularities in the voting process.

John McSeveney, also a member of the AS Legislature, is defending Cheda.

"The candidates are usually arranged in banks (rows)" McSeveney said. "The list of candidates can be locked while voting takes place."

The irregularity in the election was that the machines were not locked, McSeveney said. "There was an oversight in setting the machines up that allowed improper voting," he added.

Heiges said that the same machines used for electing the Reps-at-Large were also used for the Freshman representative. As a result, students who were not freshmen also voted for Freshman Rep.

McSeveney said that the voting machines were provided by the City of San Francisco with the offices arranged in the order requested by the AS.

Semler, when he wasn't being ruled out of order by Mackie, acknowledged the irregularities, but said there was no way of checking the results.

Heiges based his charges on the AS Constitution, Article 2, sec. 2A, which states that the Freshman Representative will be elected by the Freshman Class.

"If voters sign as freshmen, we must assume they are freshmen," McSeveney said.

Ramsay: vacuum in dorms--fill or suffer

AS President Tom Ramsay said Friday that he will soon recommend that a student-administration committee be formed to rule on residence hall policy.

The associated students had a voice in residence hall policy through the Foundation Board of Governors until the residence halls were put under state control this semester.

"There is now a great vacuum in this area," Ramsay said, "and we must take steps to fill this vacuum or the students will suffer." The way things stand now, Ramsay said, the State decides the minimum amount of money which the residence halls must return each year. Then, some person or persons unknown in the administration decide the maximum amount that the halls will return.

Ramsay said that policy making of this sort is "very much a concern of the Associated Students."

"The amount of money that the administration decides must be returned to the state each year could easily determine whether or not a student can afford to attend this college Board of Trustees:

In many cases, he said, if a student cannot afford to live in the residence halls he is unable to attend the college.

Ramsay said the committee would have a structure similar to that of the Foundation's Board of Governors.

"The only difference would be," he said, "that the majority of students on the committee would come from the residence halls. Only a couple of students on the committee would directly represent the AS."

NBC crew on campus to film

Chet Huntley's NBC-TV staff is on campus today to film music classes here at Frederic Burk School and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's semantics seminar for an upcoming program on higher public education in California.

Dr. Leonard Meshover at Frederic Burk School, has coordinated a music education program to be filmed.

A member of the Creative Arts staff along with a group of students will be photographed in the Main Auditorium from 10 a.m. to noon in a music rehearsal coaching situation.

Moscone

George Moscone, candidate for the Board of Supervisors, will speak today at 12:15 on the Speakers Platform.

Moscone, an attorney, ran for the Assembly as a Democrat in 1960 and has long been active in the Democratic Party.

He is endorsed by the San Francisco Committee on Political Education.

Dumke is urged to stand on quarters

FULLERTON (AP) — The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges voted Friday in favor of the four-quarter plan.

The plan calls for an academic year of four equal quarters, instead of traditional spring-fall semesters and summer school.

The board decided the plan was "most suitable" for the 18 state colleges. It urged the State College's chancellor, Glenn S. Dumke, to take a "firm stand" in presenting their preference to the coordinating Council for Higher Education.

This council will suggest a plan for all segments of public higher education in the state. The University of California has already decided to experiment with the four-semester plan, and the council's recommendation would presumably coordinate all the schools' proposals.

In another move, the board proposed attendance limits for San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges. The board said they are getting overcrowded due to influx of lower division students.

The trustees set a public hearing on the matter for the next board meeting Nov. 8.

The proposed enrollment breakdown is as follows:

SF State—first time freshmen and lower division transfers, limited to 2,100 for fall, 1964 and 600 for spring, 1965.

In other action, the board:

- Called for specific recommendations on statewide development of residence halls within the next year.

- Approved a statement of "purposes" regarding operation of the joint doctoral program with the University of California.

Dodd expects to return today

President Paul A. Dodd is expected back today from Fullerton, near Los Angeles, where he met with the State College Board of Trustees.

Newspaper accounts of the meeting made no mention of Dodd's reorganization plan being considered or discussed, but it is believed consideration of the plan might have been carried out in executive session of the board.

Some faculty members at SF State have indicated anticipation of Dodd's return to discover whether the interim reorganization plan, now in effect, will be replaced by full implementation of the plan.

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\$200,000 grant for fifth floor

The Psychology department scored a California State College system first last Friday, when they snared a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The money will be used to add a fifth floor to the Psychology-Air Science building which is now under construction.

Dean Daniel D. Feder of the School of Humanities and Sciences had this to say about the grant when learning of its acceptance by the State College Board of Trustees:

"To the best of my knowledge, this is the first NSF grant of such size ever to be given to a California State College."

Lilting lyrics liven Lounge

Dr. Elie Vidal, assistant professor of foreign languages, will read from the works of two French poets today at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The French poets are Francois Villon (1431-63) and Pierre Charles Baudelaire (1821-67). Their lyrics are lively.

The offering is part of the faculty Poetry Series and is open to students at no charge.

The estimated total cost of the building is \$1,501,900.

According to President Paul A. Dodd, the grant will enable

the Psychology department to add more than a full half floor of additional space.

"The new edifice," Dodd said, "will contain complete laboratory facilities for psychological experimentation and study."

According to Dean Feder, some of the laboratory facilities planned for the building are a clinical testing lab for child psychology, a special diadic (two person interaction) research lab, a lab for experimental work in visual perception and a room for experimental study of creativity.

The foundation was made strong enough to hold additional floors.

Construction on the building was begun last November.

Tenor Toms tones tonight

Tenor John Toms, now teaching voice at SF State, will give the first performance in the Faculty Concert Series tonight in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

The program will include "Three Divine Hymns" by Purcell-Britten, four songs by Beethoven, Opus 58 and Faure's "Venice Songs."

The program is free and open to the public.

Buried silver



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Cost of quartering a litterbug

\$600 spent weekly on campus cleaning



LITTER LEAVERS — Students enjoy lunch on the grass in front of the International room, but "forget" to leave place clean for the next "sunners."

EXPENSIVE TRASH — A look inside trash barrel reveals silverware and dishes from the Commons. Students pay for replacement in higher food prices as well as re-ordering. (Gater photos)

Luther names chairmen for Homecoming

Committee chairmen have been selected for Homecoming Week, November 9-16, Homecoming Chairman Dennis Luther announced.

Dr. Dwight Nichols, of the Graphic Arts department, will head the publicity printing committee for all Homecoming activities.

Staff Assistant is Marlene Borge.

Queen Chairman will be No-reen Gilman, while Doloras Navarro will organize the Coronation Ball. Publicity will be handled by Tom Vacca and tickets will be sold by Don Hughes.

Parade Chairman will be John DeVries. Rally co-ordination will be handled by Penny Silva. Vance Anaclerio will supervise the help supply.

Queen candidates will be announced and introduced to the campus on November 1. The Coronation Ball will be held in the Commons on November 9.

Theme for Homecoming will be "Neath Our Golden Banner." The Homecoming Ball will be held in the Fairmont Hotel on November 16.

out of commission temporarily.

Assistant director of the Commons Barbara Adamson states two men are hired by the Foundation for six hours a day each semester just to gather up the dishes strewn all over the campus and to clean up the immediate area outside the International Room. Including campus custodians, four men spend ten hours a day cleaning up the Commons area alone.

Earl E. Husted, supervisor of grounds, said at least 20 man hours per day are spent cleaning up the grounds.

An explanation for the entire problem of litter was given by Miss Adamson. "Look at the situation in the rest of the country. The students can't help it; they were born and bred to it."

Litter is getting expensive. Close to \$600 a week is spent to keep SF State's campus clean. This cost is shouldered primarily by the Foundation, the student financed organization controlling the Commons. State government funds cover only full-time custodial care.

The custodians have pinpointed a sizeable portion of the loss. They report they discover from \$35 to \$40 worth of dishes thrown in trash cans each day by students.

But the custodians check only the smaller, more numerous cans and never check the large uncovered green cans for dishes. City scavengers are in charge of these and haul all contents without perusal to the city dump.

Students pay for these dishes in rising food prices, and in money used by the Foundation for replacements.

When students eat lunch in the quad area, they leave silverware on the lawns, some even half bury it. Sometimes, when a lawn is being mowed, a piece of this silverware wraps itself around lawn mower blades and puts the mower

Gater briefs...

Rally Committee — Tomorrow, October 15, at Cox Stadium at 12:15. Attendance at this meeting will enable members to use their cards at the Humboldt and Homecoming Games. Cards will be confiscated otherwise.

"Lord of Flies" — United Campus Christian Fellowship critique and discussion with Dr. George Morgan tomorrow 1 p.m., ED 27.



ISA slates foreign talks

The International Student Affairs will begin a series of discussions in foreign languages Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the ISA Lounge.

At the first discussion a group of Spanish speaking students will host students who are interested in practicing or learning Spanish. Spanish music will be played and coffee will be served.

The organization is also interested in organizing discussions in French, German and Italian. Those interested should contact Jose Gonzalo

Angula in the ISA office in Hut T-2.

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Space for 2500 in campus shelters; CEPC meets soon

The Campus Emergency Planning Committee has held six meetings since its inception in late 1961.

It developed an emergency warning system, conducted studies to determine which buildings could be used as fall out shelters, and conducted "disaster" drills to acquaint the local population with the emergency warning signals.

Many students refused to participate in the disaster drills. Among those were spring semester student leaders President Jay Folberg and Treasurer Tom Ramsay.

At present, SF State has fall out shelter space for 2500 persons.

These spaces are available to any person living or working in the area as well as to the 16,000 registered students. There are food, water, and sanitation supplies for 2500 persons stored in the education building. Some supplies, such as medical kits and radiation monitoring units have not been received.

Wayne Beery, supervising security officer, said that the supplies were being stored in the education building until the CEPC provides storage space within the fall out shelters.

Concerning the availability of shelter spaces Beery said that they would be on a first come, first serve basis. He also said that no shelter captains or leaders had been designated to maintain orderly control of those who made their way in before the doors were closed.

Executive Dean Harry Brakebill said that, "... after perhaps a half dozen meetings..." the committee "decided a small group ought to work out proposals instead of the total group."

He said that there was "... no conflict of interest, it's just very difficult for a large committee to work out an overall program for the campus."

"Therefore," he continued,

"the campus planning office, the business office, and the executive deans office were asked to develop some proposals for review by the committee."

Brakebill said that the committee had not met yet this semester but will do so in the "near future."

Ballam fund

Loans for handicapped

Visually handicapped students have an opportunity to borrow money in order to facilitate the furthering of their education. Loans will be made available through the Sarah Ballam Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ballam, who became blind at the age of fifty-two, placed great value on disciplined formal education.

Interested students may apply for loans at the Special Education Department, ED 105A, or at the Office of Student Financial Aid, AD 180.

Recruiters to visit campus for prospective employees

One hundred and fifty job recruiters will be on campus Oct. 15 and dead week to hold interviews with January degree candidates planning to enter business or government.

"Recruiters are not here to offer jobs but to discuss jobs with candidates," said Gordon Shields, head of career placement in government and business.

Recruiters will hold formal interviews (approximately 900) lasting from 15 to 30 minutes during which the candidate should express "some firm notions as to what he wants to do, what his attributes are and his weaknesses," said Shields.

All candidates are required

to file a Personal Data sheet in AD 170 prior to the interview; duplicate copies will be supplied by the Placement Center.

"If the candidate and employer find a mutual interest in one another," Shields said, "there will be more interviews and possibly a visit to the place of work."

Candidates reluctant to relocate to another area drastically reduce their odds of

getting the job, he said. Job openings in government and business vary from creative art to science and the demand for liberal arts majors is increasing.

Official Notice

REGISTRATION FOR THE GRADUATE RECORD

Examinations to be given on Saturday, November 23, 1963, closes on November 1, 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.

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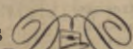
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