

Union plans get green light

By LOU SALGADO

The College Union Council now has a green light to begin planning a report on the specifics of a college union for SF State.

Last week, the California State Colleges Board of Trustees approved the idea of a union for all the state colleges. With their approval, they formulated a 14 point package of recommendations.

SF State's college union council has been waiting for such a recommendation since its inception last April. They have been working in the dark, under the assumption that they would eventually get approval.

The primary value of the Trustees' action would be that the state will underwrite loans for the establishment of the union. Prior to this, no lending agency would lend sufficient funds to the college.

Other points provided that:

- Each college would present a three year budget.
- The master plan for each college would be sub-

mitted along with the report.

- A long range plan for the operation and administration would be formulated.

- A maximum of \$3 million would be allowed for the construction of a union.

- Payments on the loan would run for 20 or 30 years.

- A set membership fee per year would be supplied by the students.

- The construction of the union would conform to state specifications.

- All monies collected for the union would be used only at the college at which it was collected.

Another provision provided that the college must be able to advance 10 per cent of the proposed loan.

Dean of Activities Edmond Hallberg revealed that SF State has over \$278,000 to cover an estimated loan of \$2 million.

Hallberg estimated that, now that the Council has settled down to work, a report should be ready for submission to the Board by May or June of

next year. The Council has separated into various committees in order to better survey the situation.

Vice Chancellor John Richardson preceded the Trustees' action with a report that stated "Colleges should be self-sufficient communities satisfying all the needs on campus of persons away from home."

Hallberg believes that a college union is more important in a commuters college, especially since SF State has instituted the all-day schedule. If a student has several hours to kill between classes he needs a place to go besides the library, he said.

"Not all of a college education is derived from classrooms," he stated. "Much of it comes from outside the classes."

Hallberg pointed out that regardless of any report submitted by the Council, or any approval by the Board of Trustees, the final approval must come from the students. A survey of the summer session showed an interest in a college union. A similar survey will be conducted early next year. Students will also decide the facilities to be provided by the union.



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Treasurer Ramsay voices opposition to disaster drills

Opposition to the campus disaster drills was made plain by AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay when he voiced his opinion to what he called "conveying a militant war posture" on the part of "take-cover drills" that are scheduled as a part of the campus disaster plan.

"I have no objection to the idea of civil defense on a long term basis," he said. "I have a wife and child. If I had 24-hour notice, it would be a different thing. But the idea of trying to protect yourself with a 20 minute warning is ridiculous."

Ramsay's position is the opposite of Lt. Col. Charles Foster, head of air science, who maintains that if large numbers of persons can be protected from the immediate air burst, that they will be able to survive.

"I seriously doubt that anyone would survive an air burst over San Francisco," Ramsay said. "This is false information, just as a number of other statements on civil de-

"People are not given the complete story." He cited the civil defense fallout pamphlet issued by the government recently as an example of false information:

"The information in the pamphlet was geared to a five-megaton bomb. Most governments now have 15 and 20-megaton bombs. What happens if a bomb of this size is dropped? Five-megaton protection won't suffice."

"I would recommend that Col. Foster take the speaker's platform and explain the situ-

ation. He is the best informed," continued Ramsay. "I will personally oppose and refuse to participate in any nuclear take cover drills."

When asked if this included fire drills or natural disaster drills, Ramsay said he would take part.

AS President Jay Folberg also commented on the drills:

"I was opposed to the drills as they were first defined by the committee. I think that taking part in natural disaster drills is important if they are defined as such."

'Slow start' tickets provoke pros, cons from campus

Sales of the discount meal tickets that enable students to buy \$10 worth of food for \$9 have "started slowly," Barbara Jean Adamson, assistant director of the Commons has reported.

Some 770 tickets have been

sold. Repeat sales account for some of these, Miss Adamson continued.

"The sales are not really so bad, because the advent of the tickets is so new. As we get further into the semester the students don't have as much money," she added.

Commenting on the low sales, one cashier suggested that "having the money all at once is a problem, although many students don't know about the tickets."

"Some students find it inconvenient to pull pennies out of their pockets to pay for the odd cents that there is no place for on the ticket," she offered.

"I might have only 20 cards a day, sometimes less than that," one cashier added.

"I don't get enough of the tickets, so it's no real problem, although it does slow up

'Drummed' out

SFPD charged with sly methods

T. Mike Walker, 1962 SF State graduation speaker and now a teaching assistant in the HLL division, claimed that he was "drummed" out of the SF Police Department where he also worked.

The bone of contention between Walker and the SFPD, according to Walker, is his first published work, "The Artist's Story," published recently in "Genesis West."

"The department never came out and said that I was fired because of my story, but there is an unwritten regulation around the force that says no officer may publish a story without first clearing the material through the chief's office," said Walker.

"The Police department encouraged me to resign by juggling my hours, refusing me days off, and cancelling all of my night work which made it impossible for me to go to school days," he said.

The context of Walker's story has an atheistic tinge which Walker feels the Police department may have objected to. "Perhaps they thought I might not be able to swear on the Bible honestly if I had to go to court," Walker said, "but the method they used to get me out of the Police department was sneaky and sly."

Former Officer Walker said that he regretted the department's treatment of him but also stated that the publicity he had received helped the sale of his story. The editor of "Genesis West" informed him that another 2,000 copies of the magazine had to be printed because of the fame Walker has recently acquired.

In approximately eight months Walker will again publish. His new story will be taken from a journal he kept during his first year on the San Francisco police force.

"It's about a young intellectual who joins the Police department and is assigned to do turnkey work among the winos and drunks. The story ends with a change of character in the intellectual. The whole thing is set in San Francisco and contains what I observed when I was a policeman."

Walker had one final comment about his recent departure from the police force. It was, "To hell with the brass."

Estermann to speak before society today

The monthly presentations of prominent speakers, sponsored by the Biological Society, will present Dr. Eva Estermann, Plant Physiologist. The lecture will be held today at 7:45 p.m. in S 201.

Dr. Estermann, who received her B.S. from the University of California in 1953, and her PhD in 1958, has

taught at SF State since 1960.

The lecture will deal with the rhizosphere; the interactions among roots, micro-organisms and the soil. An underlying theme will be the relationship of rhizospheric interactions and rhizomal surface area. Slides and other visual aids will complement the lecture.

'Snap Tally' checks here; pick up today

NBC news elections correspondents who called in San Francisco precinct returns to Snap Tally on election night may collect their payments.

The money, \$5 per precinct, may be picked up from Dr. Jerrold Werthimer in HLL 203 either today or tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon.

Study series turns away 50

At least 50 students who wanted to learn to take notes thinking in imagery, i.e., how listening to work out arguments to support a one-sided listening to work out arguments to support a one-sided trip, etc., by something said

The ones who managed to get inside a jam-packed ED 117 heard Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson, associate professor of education, talk on "Effective Listening and Note-Taking," and saw a short film on "Effective Listening."

Dr. Westby-Gibson started off the second of the four college "Y" sponsored sessions by stating a recent study showed students spend 42 per cent of their time in college listening to some 1800 lectures.

"Listening isn't a natural ability," she said. "It must be learned. Therefore we can all do something about improving this skill."

The movie which followed listed four pitfalls to effective listening:

- Daydreaming. This was classed as a fantasy, escape method because of lack of attention or lack of interest by the student.
- Detouring. Triggered by some word in a lecture such as "pyramid," the student

stops listening and starts agreeing with, the student quits listening to work out arguments to support a one-sided "debate."

- Private Planning. Re-commented, "as there is always spare time in the listening for major and minor points.
- Be accurate, especially with terms that denote condition: "usually," "sometimes," "tends to," all qualify a fact and should be noted along with it.
- Get a shorthand system. Either abbreviate words or work out some method of symbols to stand for repeated words in courses. Leaving out vowels works for some students.
- Use margins of paper to jot questions to ask for clarification.
- After you take notes check them over as soon as possible to make sure they're understandable," Dr. Westby-Gibson said.
- Write it down, even if you think you'll remember what is being said.
- Write it down, even if you disagree with what is being said, or think it is ridiculous; only what they agree with.

She added that notes were helpful to reinforce learning even if they were discarded right after the lecture.

The next "How to Study" session, November 29, will be on "Reading: How to Multi-ply Your Comprehension and Speed."

Encore shows folk of France today

'Earthy delight'

"Letters From My Wind-created a film portraying the earthy delight of the country current Encore Film Series will be presented today in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Writer-poet Alphonse Dau-det told the readers of the 1866 Parisian "Le Figaro" of his experience near Arles in Southern France in a series of letters from an old wind-mill which he inhabited.

He spoke of the young, beautiful, and vivacious country girl Vivette; her grandfather, the last miller of that rural region and many other interesting folk of Provence in a series of brilliant, joyous stories.

A century later Marcel Pagnol took three of the letters written by Daudet and

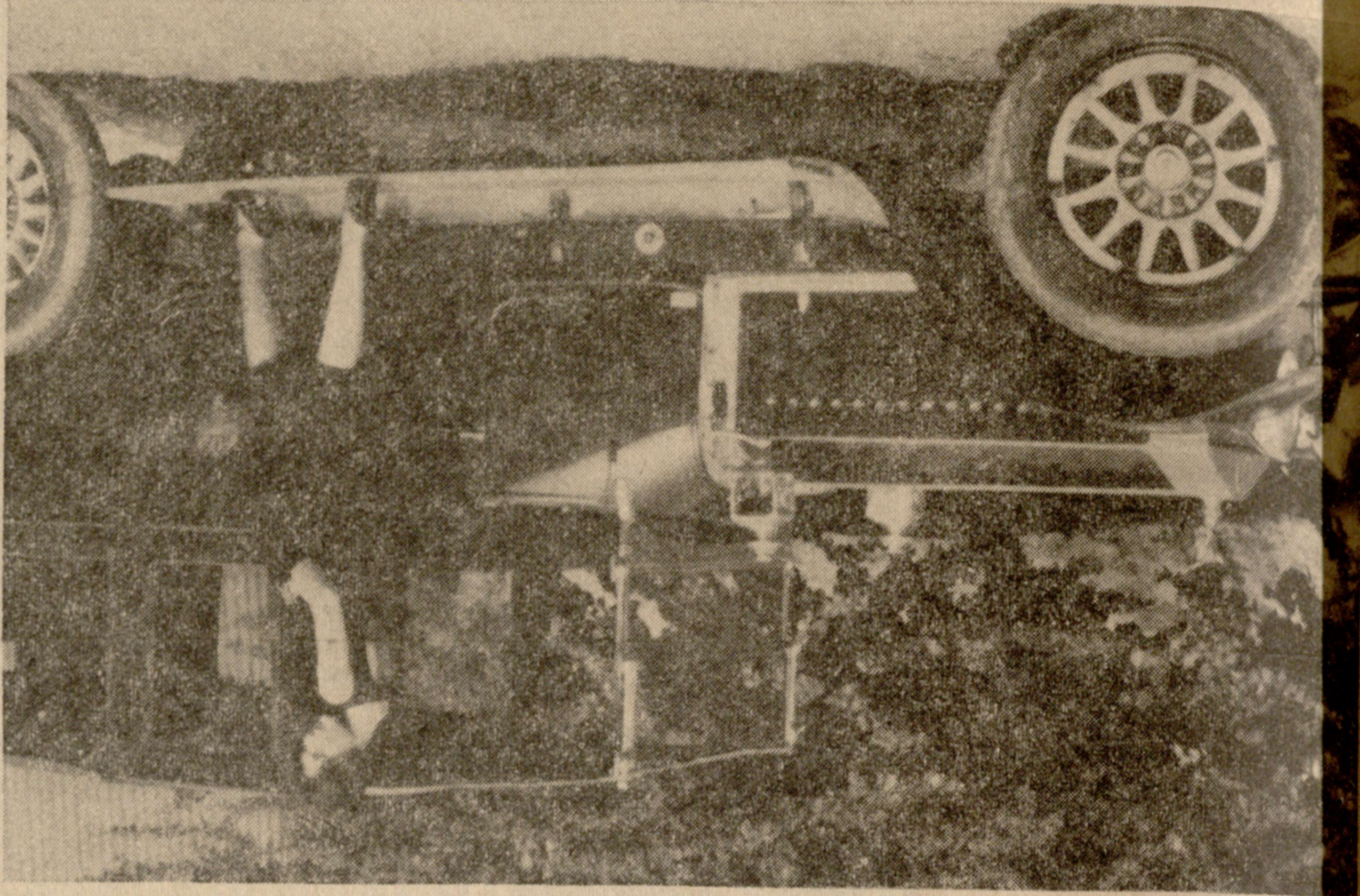
agrees with, the student quits listening to work out arguments to support a one-sided "debate."

- Private Planning. Re-commented, "as there is always spare time in the listening for major and minor points.
- Get down enough detail to recall supporting evidence for major and minor points.
- Be accurate, especially with terms that denote condition: "usually," "sometimes," "tends to," all qualify a fact and should be noted along with it.
- Get a shorthand system. Either abbreviate words or work out some method of symbols to stand for repeated words in courses. Leaving out vowels works for some students.
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ters written by Daudet and Pagnol took three of the letters written by Daudet and general public.



Look at the 'chassis'

Also on display will be John Cobb's Raitton Special which holds the world's land speed record for the flying mile at 394.196 mph in 1947. Racing films will be shown, nightly rallies held, and a gymkhana next Saturday.

Admission for adults is \$1.50.

THE CLIMATE OF COMFORT

By CAROL BAKER

Picture your favorite "very important person"—relaxed and enjoying the comfort of his favorite chair—his favorite appetite appeaser—and his favorite TV show—an hour or so after dinner and you have the "Climate of Comfort." Yes—it's a lovely, charming picture—and we all bemoan the fact that we can't carry it around with us all of the time, as we believe we would like to be comfortable, entertained and with appetite appeased around the clock.

Still and all—it takes hard work to sharpen the appetite for the enjoyment of leisure—as living would be flat and dull in a world without contrasts. That is why after a hard day's work we need a rest—and as any VIP will tell you the target of any Executive, after a wearisome day of conferences and appointments is rest and comfort at night.

Take the San Jose Travelodge, at 1041 The Alameda, in San Jose. You'll find it's the target for your important person when business or pleasure brings him to San Jose, because the San Jose Travelodge emphasizes the elements of comfort in every level of living, where the atmosphere is the finest, and convenience and courtesy a daily standard.

Gater briefs

• The Rizosphere: Interactions Among Roots, Microorganisms and The Soil" will be the topic of a lecture by Eva Esterman, assistant professor of biology, for the State Biological Society, today at 7:45 p.m. in S 201.

• The Lutheran Student Association will meet Tuesday, November 20 in ED 34. Purpose of the meeting will be "Help Us Organize."

• The Alpine Club will meet Tuesday, November 20 at 1 p.m. in HLL 251 to discuss arrangements for a Thanks-giving ski trip.

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Letter-poem and reply

To Lord Bertrand Russell

(Below is a poem which Eugene Grundt, instructor in English, sent to the British philosopher and disarmament advocate Lord Bertrand Russell. The prose reply Grundt received, staggered for make-up purposes, is to the right—the editor.)

Dear Bertie,
 You're all we've got, so
 Take care of yourself:
 This gadding about Trafalgar Square
 with the wind in your hair,
 the fog in the air — without a scarf,
 is . . . (you're not exactly young, Bertie) . . .
 is scaring me not half!
 You're all we've got.
 You're all we've got, so
 Take bloody good care of yourself:
 First sign of a cold
 (a runny nose, the sniffles — you know),
 head straight for the Doc:
 for you're all we've got.
 You're all we've got, so
 Take bloody good care of yourself:
 for it's foggy and cold on the Square.
 And, Bertie, for God's sake: long, warm
 underwear:
 for with nuclear war so imminent, almost crisp
 in the air,
 the warmth of your underwear is now the world's
 affair.
 Affectionately yours,
 Eugene Grundt.
 (October 25, 1962)

Dr. Mr. Grundt,
 Thank you very much
 for your letter-poem
 which you
 sent me recently,
 I found it
 entirely
 delightful,
 and
 it gave me
 great pleasure.
 Thank you very much
 for writing.
 Yours
 sincerely,
 Bertrand Russell
 (October 31, 1962)



(INTERLAND) 1962, THE REGISITE AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE
 "Hold it, Senator, you've been pre-empted by a live telecast of ban the bomb demonstrators in England . . . !"

Rafferty gets 'well wishes' stiff warning from CCC

BURLINGAME (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty was congratulated by the California Curriculum Commission last week on his election as state superintendent of public education which also makes Rafferty the commission's new chairman. Rafferty has suggested that he plans to put some of his

educational plans into effect through the commission. But the commission's statement to him made it clear that it is responsible to the state Board of Education which appoints the 10 members other than the chairman. The commission also indicated it has more use for modern education than Rafferty, who campaigned against progressive education and called for a greater emphasis on fundamentals.

The resolution said in part that "Dr. Rafferty will lead the commission a hard-wearing, tough-minded group, totally concerned with high standards and responsible for all recent developments in education cognizant of the recent significant advances in achievement levels of public instruction . . ."

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Letters to the Editor

Miffed at Dick?

Editor:

Re: Mike Palmer and John Burks' front page article on the demise of Nixon. They wrote "Nixon's road, henceforth, is a greased one, aimed irrefutably downward."

What do these boy-journalists mean "irrefutably downward?" A \$100,000 per year law practice?

Status of the senior Republican in the State of California — and one of the top ones in the nation?

The latter is more of a legacy than Adlai Stevenson got after his political disasters — and look how he wound up.

When the boy-journalists get over being miffed at

"tricky Dick," they might realize he is destined for a far more important role in this state — and nationally — behind the scenes — than is assessed at this time.

Jim Johnson
 SB 3465

(Those "boy-journalists" weren't miffed. They were extremely happy. Nor have they ever discounted the role Richard M. Nixon plays behind the scenes—the editor.)

Out-of-staters

Editor:

As two out-of-state students we would like to voice our disapproval of your November 15 editorial concerning the new tuition raise for non-res-

idents. In this editorial you made two statements which we feel you are in no position to make and which demonstrate poor judgment.

First, you infer that the college systems in the other 49 states are inferior to California's. In our opinion, it should be state officials who, after studying the facts and giving evidence made statements as to the quality of other state educational systems.

Second, you state that the \$280 increase in tuition " . . . isn't that great." We would like to know how many SF

State students would be willing and/or able to pay this amount.

While we agree that non-residents should have to pay in order to attend a tax-supported college, we feel that these students shouldn't have to bear the burden imposed by the new tuitions.

We hope the Board of Trustees of the State College will reconsider their recent proposal.

Steve Cohen
 SB 74869

Jay Goldstein
 SB 74880

Barb wire

POLITICIAN — someone selected by the people to join the social-economic elite. In some cases, the politician will already belong to the elite, in which case the choice merely reinforces the power of that group.

CONSERVATIVE — a politician who views the Ship of State as a battleship.

LIBERAL — a politician who is liberal with other people's money.

REACTIONARY — someone knowledgeable about the past who wishes that today's problems were yesterday's so that his knowledge could show to better advantage.

RADICAL — someone attempting to force on everyone else the discipline he himself needs.

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Disgruntlings



By JERRY KARP

Now that the Far Western Conference grid flag has bounced its way to the Gator camp, things are comparatively quiet around Vic Rowen's Cox Stadium home.

The Gators will play Santa Clara Saturday afternoon here, but the Turkey Day tilt will prove nothing.

Rowen will work his second stringers and underclassmen in an effort to give them a little varsity experience.

We talked to Rowen about this year's squad, a team that Rowen himself picked to have "a little better than .500 season" in conference play.

"The kids surprised me," said Rowen, "they wouldn't quit when the chips were down."

Rowen was referring to a non-conference loss to Cal Poly of Pomona, 12-6; his first conference loss to Humboldt State, 27-7; and a tie with the University of Nevada, 14-14.

"The last half of the Nevada game was probably the turning point of our season," said Rowen.

"We were basically a young team, and consequently we made a lot of mistakes we shouldn't have made, but it proves that sometimes you need more than great ability to win a football game," said Rowen.

The head man gave praise to his defensive unit.

"In crucial spots we could always rely on Ted Freeman, Don Briemle, Ted Locicero and Stan Crouch. They saved us."

The Gators finished FWC play with a 3-1-1 mark, a record that will usually place a team second, or even third in the standings.

Which proves our boy R. Waldo Emerson wrong. He was supposed to have said that "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds."

Gators grab fifth in tourney

The SF State-hosted State College water polo tournament saw the Gators finish fifth and place Gator goalie, Leroy Farwell, on the all-tourney first team.

Farwell was the only Gator named on either the first or second team.

The Gators dropped the opening game to LA State by a 10-9 score Friday night. The game was tied at the end of the regulation four quarters of play, and LA State copped the win in sudden death after two overtime periods.

Favored Long Beach State copped top honors in the tourney. They humbled LA State 20-2 and San Jose State 12-4.

WRA at Cal

SF State's WRA was represented by 32 women last Saturday, at the University of California Bay Area Sports Day.

The Gatoettes placed first in hockey, third in badminton, fifth in bowling, second in tennis (tie), and second in volleyball (tie).

JVs mauled by Cal Frosh

The SF State JV football team closed its 1962 season with a loss to the University of California frosh.

Playing before their largest home crowd this season, Raiders Jim Crum and Jack Higgins gave notice that this will probably be their last game as JVs with some brilliant running against a strong Cal defense.

Despite the efforts of Crum and Higgins, the Raiders were unable to score in the first half, and left the field trailing, 21-0.

Following the halftime break, things weren't looking any better as Cal scored again on the fourth play of the second half and took a commanding 28-0 lead.

Finally at the close of the second half a recovered Cal fumble by Dennis Dow started the Raiders point bound. On the first play of the last quarter Larry Baker reached paydirt for the Raiders on a 29-yard run.

As the Raider defense continued to hold the Cal scoring back, head coach Jim Sochor's men would not say die. With just 26 seconds remain-

ing in the game Baker pitched a 42 yard pass to end Dick Balswick to set up the final TD of the game. Martine's pass to Balswick did the trick from one yard out, and made the final score 28-14 on a two point conversion pass to Richard Isnor.



JIM CRUM

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