

Pass-fail decision reversed



Protesting students packing the Graduate Council meeting

tin American Students Organization (LASO), one element of the TWLF.

Juan Martinez, the Mexican-American historian who is currently engaged in battle with the college to force his rehiring, also spoke for the Third World students.

"We've seen that the department's Hiring, Retention, and Tenure (HRT) Committees are too reactionary to hire minority professors to teach courses that are relevant to minority-poor students, so our only recourse is the 177s and 277s," Martinez said.

Under the existing experimental course procedures, any professor can establish a course numbered 77, 177, or 277, with only the approval of his department required.

Often faculty members agree to provide credit for experimental courses which are actually taught by students or teachers who have not been hired for the faculty.

This is how student programs such as the Black Studies Institute and the Experimental College obtain credit.

Last week Semler cast the only "no" vote on the ban.

The policy reversal came after 90 minutes of heated debate.

Donald Castleberry, the Dean of the Graduate Division, defended the pass-fail restrictions. Sometimes courses which are only graded "pass" cannot be transferred to other colleges, he argued.

One graduate student responded to Castleberry's arguments. "The problem is that the institution doesn't stand behind its pass-fail grades like it should. 'Pass' grades from many graduate schools are transferable," the student said.

Much of the discussion concerned the proposed 177-277 experimental course ban.

Many members of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), the coalition of four ethnic minority student groups, were present to protest Picker's proposal.

"The only courses that are relevant to minority students are the experimental courses. The regular curriculum has no courses that meet our needs," said Yvon Lominy of the La-

Pass-fail graded courses can still be counted towards graduate degrees, the Academic Senate's Graduate Council decided yesterday.

The council, which makes graduate curriculum policy, reversed its previous ruling barring pass-fail grading. The meeting room was packed by over 100 students protesting the earlier decision.

Another motion, banning experimental courses from the graduate degree programs, was not decided yesterday. However, council chairman Robert Picker said that this proposal will be raised at the next meeting.

"The Graduate Council will continue to discuss both the problem of experimental courses and the problem of pass-fail grading," Picker said. The motions prohibiting pass-fail and experimental courses were proposed last week by Picker.

The next council meeting is Tuesday, April 2, at 12:30 in Ad 101.

The motion to rescind the pass-fail prohibition was made by Mike Semler, the student representative to the Council.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 23

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, March 13, 1968

Navy in--protestors out



Driving rain failed to dampen a hot confrontation between war protesting students and naval recruiters yesterday.

The recruiters, sheltered near the lobby of the BSS building, found themselves in the position of many another hapless recruiter with nerve enough to venture on campus: surrounded.

Answering question about Vietnam, one recruiter said "we're the tail on the dog. We follow the orders of the people, Congress and the President."

"Well, the President is Hitler," a student

answered, "and you are Eichmann. Eichmann followed orders, too."

The recruiter tried to explain United States policy in Vietnam. "If the U.S. backs off on its commitments now, then . . ."

But he was cut off by Bob Hill, an AS Legislator.

"You've got it all wrong. Vietnam is like Spain in 1937 and you're Hitler's Condor Legion bombing villages," Hill said.

Across the walk, almost unnoticed in the polemical melee, were a couple of bemused Peace Corp recruiters.

UN Arab proposes Mid-East solution

One solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict was proposed yesterday by Fayez Sayegh, ambassador to the United Nations.

The European Jews must return to their original countries and let the oriental Jews, who are considered much closer to their Arab neighbors than the Europeans, and the Arabs work out their own compromise, he said.

The ambassador explained that the compromise would result in the creation of a new state of Palestine where Jews and Arabs would be equals.

Sayegh spoke to a crowd of about 145 students, and was sponsored by the Arab American Student Association.

The Kuwaiti spokesman, who is also a Palestinian refugee, said that Arabs are considered second-class citizens in Israel. Sayegh likened the Arabs in Israel to the black man in America.

Labeling present day Israel "an imperialist outpost," Sayegh accused the Zionists of having expansionist goals regarding Arab countries.

"As a matter of fact, last year's Israeli aggression is clear evidence of imperialist policy," he said.

Sayegh claimed that Israel has violated a UN resolution calling for the repatriation of

Palestinian Arab refugees 56 times in the last 20 years.

"If the Zionists were really interested in peace with the Arabs they would have taken one of the opportunities offered by the United Nations in the past," he said.

Sayegh charged that the Israeli propaganda now being circulated around the world "is nothing but a futile attempt to dissuade public opinion from the real issues."

Though the meeting was attended by both Arabs and Jews, no fighting ensued.

BSU shows 'Dutchman'

The movie version of Leroi Jones' highly acclaimed play "Dutchman" will be shown at noon in the Main Auditorium tomorrow.

The film is being sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU) and donation will be \$1.

"Dutchman" is ranked by some critics as Jones' greatest work, along with "The Toilet." The black playwright was a visiting professor at SF State last spring.

letters letters

REAL POWER

Editor:

I read the article on the meeting of the Academic Senate last Tuesday with interest but with some confusion. There are several misstatements in the article, but whether they are misquotations or not I cannot say. It might be helpful if I commented on them.

1. Education Professor Robert Smith is quoted as saying that Chancellor Dumke "gives a list of persons who have announced interest in a college presidency to the screening committee and then it cuts the list down to five likely candidates." Mr. Smith has more experience than anybody else on campus with the process, for he served not only on the Summerskill committee but also on the Dodd committee (for new arrivals, President Dodd preceded Mr. Summerskill, if you don't count interim President Stanley Paulson). I am sure that this was only a partial quotation from Mr. Smith, however, because the chancellor's office is only one source of possible candidates: as a matter of fact the Summerskill committee received his name from a different source.

2. The article says something about "the traditionally exclusive right of the SF State faculty—as well as practically every other faculty in the nation—to choose its own president." We have no such exclusive right, and the pattern

across the nation has been "traditionally" quite different. Board of Regents and Trustees have traditionally been very jealous of their right to appoint presidents, the State College system has been almost unique in including the faculties in the selection process, and it is my understanding that the precedent established in California has been influential in securing similar arrangements at other institutions and in other states.

3. The role of faculty committees in the selection process is not to select a president, but rather to indicate to the Chancellor and the Trustees several names of candidates who would be acceptable to the faculty. The Trustees have agreed not to appoint anyone whose name is not on the list; if none on the list is acceptable to the Trustees, they would return to the faculty committee and ask for additional names. Thus the faculty's "rights" in selection amount to recommending acceptable candidates and vetoing unacceptable ones. These rights are very real, however, and so I was puzzled by the exchange between Mr. Garrett and Mr. Beatty as reported in the article. Mr. Beatty is reported to have said that the committee has no power. In fact, it has very real power indeed, in spite of the conclusions drawn at the end of the article, and it seems important to me that the faculty retain that power.

I write this letter out of my experience as a member of the committee (made up of Professors Robert Smith, Leo McClatchy, John Hensill, Dean Robert Thornton and myself) that served at the time of the Summerskill appointment. If the procedures are to be changed, I think it is important that we understand at least what the procedures are before we change them.

the Committee's preference.
John L. Clark
Professor of Drama

NOT IMPOTENT

Editor:

The March 5 edition of the Gator carries an article, "Sen-

Today at State

- Alpha Delta Sigma — BSS 218 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Black Student Union (meeting) — ED 202 — 1 to 3 p.m.
- Campus Crusade For Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- College Union Council (meeting) — AD 101 — 12:10 to 1:30 p.m.
- Ecumenical House — "International Society for Krishna Consciousness" — Swami Bhaktivedanta — Speaker's Platform — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Film Guild — "The Crime of Monsieur Lange," Jean Renoir, 50c — ED 117 — 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Hellenic American Cultural Organization — HLL 249 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Independent Socialist Club (meeting) — ED 206 — 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Newman Club (meeting) St. Stephen's Hall — 6 p.m.
- Nichi Bei Club — Tea For Kyoto Students — GYM 217 — 4 to 6:30 p.m.
- Poetry Center — Jonathan Griffin — Gallery Lounge — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Geography Film Series — Film: "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk" — HLL 285 — noon.
- Campus Coop Nursery — Talk, Discussion and Film on Creating — Gatorville, the white house with the red door — 8 p.m.
- Elections Committee (meeting) — Library G-6 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party (meeting) — GYM 215 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Newman Club — Pot Luck dinner — St. Stephens Hall, 475 Eucalyptus — 6 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

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ate talks but does nothing," reporting the Faculty Senate discussion of campus consultation in the process of selection of a college president. My remarks to the Senate are reported in a manner which severely diminished the role the committee played in the selection of President Summerskill. The assertion is then made that, "In fact, the college's involvement is only a matter of traditional courtesy extended by the Trustees." Later in the article, carrying the byline of Blair Paltridge, the Committee is referred to as on "... which has no power anyway ..."

True, the Chancellor made available a list of possible candidates for the Consultation Committee's review, as reported. We also were free to conduct a national search for candidates of our own choosing which we did. Funds were provided to assist in this process. The final list included, as I reported to the Senate, persons proposed by the faculty, by the local Advisory Board, by an ex-faculty member and by the Chancellor. The formal agreement with the Trustees was that no appointment would be made except from candidates submitted by the Committee. The Chancellor and Trustees went further in making their selection from the top two among the Committee's preference.

The process as it then worked was one of shared

"power." The Gater article concluded that the Committee had no power. My own assemblyman is presently convinced that the Trustees had no power. What can we make of this?

Robert R. Smith
Professor of Education

PRO-SKIN

Editor:

Our State Senate wants to take the skin out of campus productions and once again those of us who love peace, justice and an occasional tumble in the hay find ourselves put upon. How dreary that the only response we can make is to bleat about "academic freedom," "creative integrity." We dignify these nuts instead of learning from them.

When you demonstrate for peace and justice in Vietnam you are apt to get your head bashed, and if the officer doesn't feel the bone structure of your skull has crumbled in a degree proportionate to the force of his blow, he will arrest you for "disturbing the peace" and "obstructing justice." He co-opts your terminology and takes the offensive.

I therefore propose that we give notice to all who would take sex out of campus films that they will find themselves served with counter-suits for "the commission of strange and unnatural acts."

Ralph Arlyck
Graduate, Film
SB No. 13520

Official Notices

APPLICATION FOR JUNE DEGREE

Students who expect to meet degree requirements by the close of the Spring '68 semester (June 7) must file for the degree by March 15 at the Registrar's Office. File early to avoid lines on March 15!

LIBRARY SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships available for students interested in obtaining Library of Science degree. Awards amount to \$2,500 per year. Students may select their own school of Library Science in the United States. Must be a Spanish-speaking library. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, AD 167.

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Applications for positions as Orientation Counselors for the Fall Semester will be accepted outside AD 178 Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges will be granted for those who complete the requirements of the program. You are re-

minded that if you apply for pre-registration through Orientation, you cannot apply for pre-registration through any of the other committees of the Orientation-Registration Board, the Advising Office, or any of the schools, divisions or departments of the college.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, March 22, is the last day for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CREDENTIAL

Deadline date for filing for a June Award of Credential is March 15. Credential award packets are available in Ed. 231.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAM MEETING WEDNESDAY

Students interested in studying abroad next fall with the official International Programs of the California State Colleges should attend an informational meeting in Room G-1 of the Library, at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 13.

The Daily Gater

Editor: Scott Harrison

Managing Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian City Editor: Dan Moore
Associate Editors: Dave Richmond and Greg deGiery

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Alive and kicky ACT's recasted 'Aunt'

by Jeff Clark

Eleven months, umpteen performances and three casts later, "Charley's Aunt" is still alive and very kicky at the Marines Memorial Theatre. The new A.C.T. cast is generally sprightly and seems to be enjoying itself.

Brandon Thomas's farce depends upon rapid-fire delivery, agility of movement, a consistent tongue-in-cheek attitude; and under Edward Hastings' direction, many young newcomers to the company add just the appropriate touch.

Barry MacGregor is perhaps not so flamboyant as was Rene Auberjonois, but his reading of the illustrious Fancourt Babberly is nevertheless accomplished and impressive. Especially well executed

are his voice contrasts, for when he is impersonating Charley's aunt, he will often break out of character to make side remarks to his cronies. When he pours tea in that infamous garden scene, it is a guarantee that playgoers will be convulsed in hilarious ecstasies.

Regrettably, Herman Poppe is out of tune with the rest of the accurate and precise comic timing. His overdone caricature of the decrepit butler shows an altogether incorrect conception of a servant who should be entirely proper, an elegant balance in contrast to the zanies capering about him. Brassett certainly draws laughs, but they are only cheap in Poppe's hands.

The second note of alarm shows that audiences for this show are slacking off.

The Old Ranger had a good weekend. It was so good that he was unable to deliver

his column, which normally appears here. The Old Ranger will appear tomorrow.

the Old Ranger

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Information: 431-8771

Concrete, authentic 'Crime'

In a tribute to the French director Jean Renoir the Film Guild will present "The Crime of Monsieur Lange" tonight at 7:00 and 9:30.

The showing is in Ed 117. Admission is 50 cents.

French film critic Andre Bazin has said of the film: "Social realism is an integral part of 'Le Crime de Monsieur Lange'; it is a means and not a goal. The atmosphere of the film is inseparable from the historical truth of the years 1935-36.

"The characters are types but in contact with authentically described social reality . . . that is to say, a real decor. It is very important and admirably constructed.

"Also admirably employed is a setting of extraordinary contrasts. One often finds Renoir scenes played uniquely

for the concrete, authentic life which unrolls before the camera.

The Renoir tribute will continue on April 24 with a rare showing of "Nana" from the Zola novel.

The Guild will be showing Renoir's most startling film, "Day in the Country," May 22 along with Jerry Lewis' least successful directorial effort, "The Nutty Professor."

Info for study abroad

The California State Colleges International Programs have scheduled a general informational meeting for students interested in study abroad for the coming academic year today at 11 a.m. in Library G-1.

There are 12 study centers in eight foreign countries including two new centers in Israel, made possible by a \$30,000 three-year grant from the participating Israeli universities.

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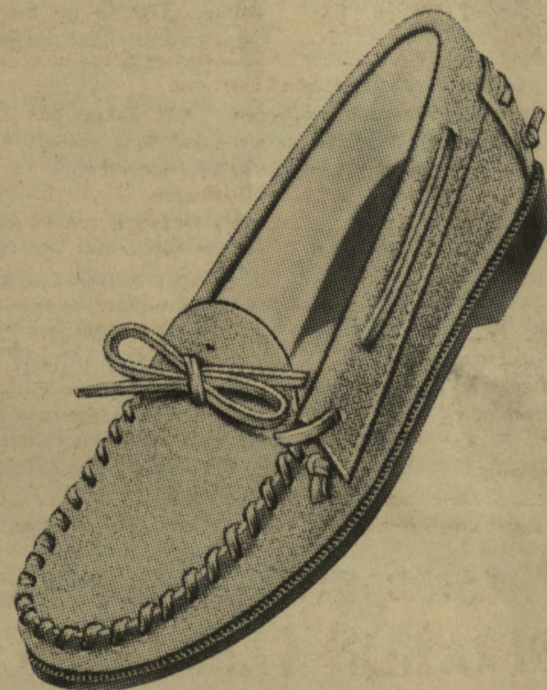


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Sherman thumbs to NCAA, finishes 6th in mat meet

SF State's wrestling team scored ten points in the NCAA college division championships at Mankato, Minnesota and the man most responsible for the points, Ashley Sherman, wasn't supposed to go. Sherman took 6th place in the 160 lb. class.

Head Coach Allen Abraham was limited to six wrestlers on his traveling squad and Sherman, because of an off showing in the FWC meet (third place) wasn't on the list.

Ashley, a defensive end on the football team, missed the Camelia Bowl, and wasn't about to miss another post season exhibition. He talked the situation over with Abraham and decided to pay his own way to the meet.

He flew via Salt Lake City to Minneapolis and thumbed from there to Mankato, 90 miles away.

Once he got through the trip to the tournament, wrestling some of the nation's best must have seemed easy.

Sherman won his first two matches and then came the bummer. He punished Joe Wendell of Wilks College, the defending 152 champion, for most of the match and had him in trouble near the end but he was the victim of a questionable call by the referee and lost 7-6. Wendell went on to win the 160 crown.

Other Gator matmen didn't fare so well.

Art Chavez, the Gators' nifty 115 pounder, beat Rick Sanders of Portland (Ore.) the defending champion but was pinned in his next match. Chavez was leading 7-0 when he slipped into the wrong position and was pinned.

Don Smothers (123) won his first match then lost to Steve King of Cal Poly (SLO).

Three Gators, Bill Grant (130), Wayne Hubbard (145) and Gene Kopecky (191) all lost their first matches.

Big Tom Powell won his first two matches, one by a pin and then lost to the eventual fourth place finisher.

Cal Poly (SLO) took the team title over Portland State. The Broncos won the title in 1965 and Portland won it last year.

The ten points scored by SF State was good for 29th place out of 72 teams. Last year the Gators scored six points.

Netters bow, lose two tennis meets

After being rudely routed by Sacramento State 7-2 SF State's tennis team will use the rest of this week to think of a way to break their three meet losing streak. The Gators will bring a 2-4 record into this Saturday's home meet with Humboldt.

Len Floyd was the only bright spot for the Gators against Sacramento as he beat Jay Oakden 6-4, 6-2 in singles action and teamed with Greg Lowe in the doubles to beat Steve Turpin and Gary Prawdick 6-3, 6-4. The Hornets won everything else.

Gater Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

Bader coach will speak at summer football clinic

If SF State's summer football clinic has its usual effect, Wisconsin will be in the Rose Bowl next January. John Coatta, head coach at the Big Ten school, is this year's featured speaker.

The last two coaches at the clinic, John McKay (USC) in

1966 and John Pont (Indiana) in 1967 both took their teams to the Rose Bowl in the following season.

For Wisconsin that would be quite a turnabout. The Badgers were 0-9-1 last year.

The clinic offers one unit of credit (PE 105.6 A). Tuition is \$21.

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The Gator golfer

Golfers lose more and enjoy it less

Gator golfers won't take to the links again until March 19 when they meet Santa Clara—they may need the time off to dry out after dropping a waterlogged 13½-7½ decision to Sacramento State last week.

SF State and Sac State toured Harding Park for five hours in a heavy downpour and all the Gators got out of it was their fifth loss in six outings.

The Gators' first pair of golfers, Tom Wolfman and Gary Hofstede beat Tony Lehman and Steve Adams 5½-3½ but the last three matches went to the Hornets.

Ben Wriston of SF State shot the best round of the day for the Gators, a 79, but he was matched with Phil King who took medalist honors with a 77. Wriston's partner, Steve

Soloman, shot a 84 and lost to Greg French who had a 81. Sac picked up 5 points to the Gators' 2 in this duo.

The number five match saw Dennis Irvine of Sac State fire a 78 to best Roger Miaolo (89) 3-0.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

This year's schedule is not helping the Gators. So far SF State has lost to Stanford, a national power, USF, San Jose State, Chico and the Hornets.

Next to Stanford, San Jose State should be one of the state's best teams. The Gators are also entered in the United States Collegiate Invitational Golf tournament at Stanford in April. It's the largest and toughest meet in college golf.

It looks like a long season.

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