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AS elections today

Election of representatives to the AS Legislature will be conducted today and tomorrow.

The vacancies and candidates are:

FROSH REP, Ken Heiges, Phyllis Thompson and John Travinsky; REP-AT-LARGE, Norman Birkenstock and Barry Vogel; HLL REP, Aditya Mukerji; BUSINESS REP, Curt Firestone; GRADUATE REP, Semiramis Shabbus.

Voting machines are located in front of the Commons and the Library.

Muni did it by themselves

Students stranded by tangled M line

Last week, Muni told SF State student if they wanted better service, to "do it yourselves."

Yesterday, hundreds of students had a choice of doing it themselves—walking six miles, pushing a Muni or waiting for an hour and a half while professors in 8 a.m. classes lectured to half-empty classrooms.

At 7:15 a.m., conditions were normal. Thousands of Muni passengers started for school or jobs on street-cars from every part of the city.

At 7:23 a San Francisco State bound M-car "split a switch" at the Market Street-Duboce intersection. The front wheels stayed on the M-car route.

The back wheels spun the rear of the car around and smashed into the front of an inbound J-car.

Both inbound and outbound cars stacked up behind the wrecked vehicles.

Two Gater reporters, both trying to make 8 a.m. classes, were caught in the tie-up.

One counted 26 inbound cars stacked up behind the wrecked car. Over 20 outbound cars stalled behind the free wheeling M-car.

Hundreds of students sat down on sidewalks, opened books and began to study. Others milled around the crowded intersection muttering, "He'll never believe this..." and "But Professor, it really was..."

Muni inspectors on the scene told a Gater reporter that a K-car was following the M-car too closely and tripped the switch before the M-car was clear. When contacted at Muni headquarters at 10:30 a.m., officials would only say that the "switch was split."

Muni officials reported that inbound cars were moving at 7:45. Outbound began moving at 8:07.

The first M-car arrived at SF State at 8:45 a.m.

Students caught in the street-car jam invaded the Gater office with one plea. "Print the story so we can show our professors."

Last week Muni suggested that SF State students get together and sign a petition. At least several hundred students think that it's a good idea.

Miller's 'View' shows today

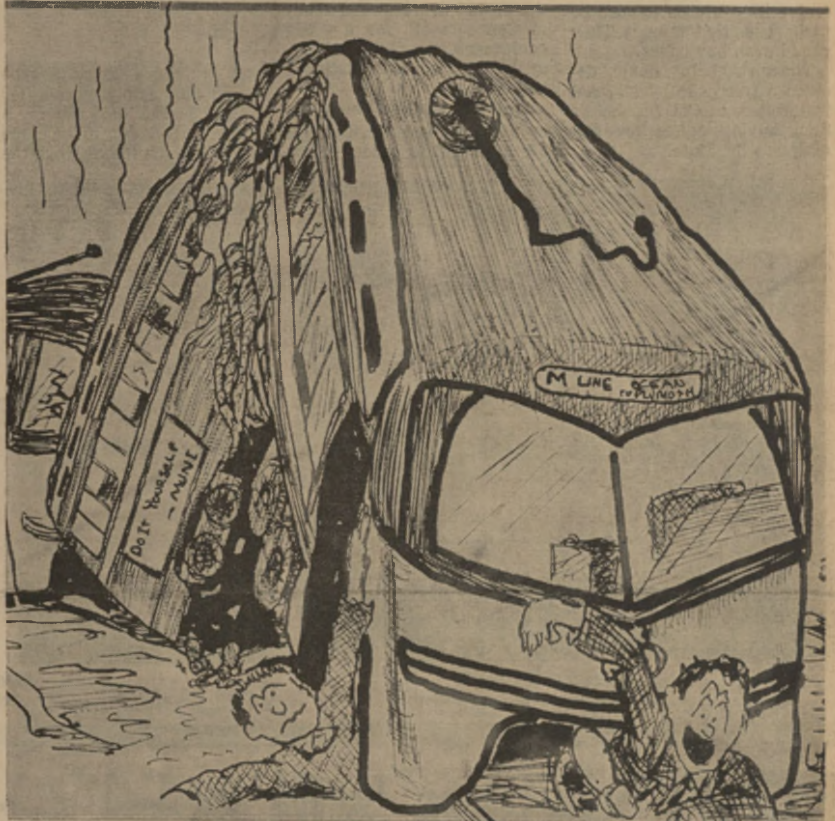
The Encore Film Series opens today.

The first screening in a series scheduled to run throughout the school year is Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

Miller, the noted playwright, has many works to his credit including "The Crucible" and "Death of a Salesman."

There will be showings at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in Hut T-1.



You think they could do SOMETHING to improve the service around here!

Cuban visits advocated

Professor Urban Whitaker met yesterday with 25 students in the College Y Coffee Bar and advocated that more students visit Cuba.

"One particular kind of student went to study Cuba," he said. "I think it would be a good idea for others to go—others who have divergent political views. We would get different reactions. We listen to leftists, rightists and conservatives anyway."

In connection, Whitaker mentioned the public discrimination arising against those taking trips violating travel bans. He told of a case in

which a high school teacher visited Russia and returned to the U.S. via Red China during a travel ban to that country.

"He can't get a teaching job now, and he's selling papers. It's safer not to be different," Whitaker added.

One student speculated, "students interested in International Relations as a career who go to Cuba and Red China cut their own throats. But the prospective professional who doesn't go and discourages violating the travel bans will later end up secure in a position."

Whitaker, a co-sponsor of

the Committee to Uphold the Right to Travel (CURT), favors freedom of travel as an exercise of the free information process.

During the hour-long, sack-lunch question and answer period, Whitaker, of the International Relations Department, also commented on Viet Nam and President Kennedy's chances for re-election.

After stating that the United States is in a situation of retreat in Viet Nam, Whitaker was asked if he thought backing out of Viet Nam before '64 would jeopardize Kennedy's re-election prospects.

He said, "I don't think it would affect his re-election possibilities. I can't imagine anyone defeating him in the next election."

Poland collects credits in jail

Jefferson Poland, a sometime student at SF State, is going up jail credits fast and furious in a Plaquemine, Louisiana, pokey.

Poland was picketing a bakery in support of a general Negro boycott of local merchants when he was arrested. This was his third arrest

while working as a CORE volunteer in the small southern town, according to his letter to the Gater.

It all started when he asked a Negro laborer not to enter the store. The owner came outside and asked if he (Poland) was stopping people from coming inside.

"No," said Poland, and replied that he was free to enter if he wished, which he did.

So did the merchant, and called the police.

The laborer bought nothing and left. The police took Poland to jail charging him with "obstructing a passageway." Bail was set at \$900.

A UN flag for Commons?

Professor Urban Whitaker initiated a petition to place a United Nations flag in the International Room yesterday at a meeting in the College Y.

"If I had a piece of paper I would start a petition," he said.

Whitaker was given pen and paper, drew up the petition, and circulated it around the room. At the end of the hour 30 students had signed.

The petition will be turned over to the International Students Affairs (ISA) office Friday.

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Bunnies bribed to Cal hutch

Seven Playmates were scheduled to appear on campus last Friday. Instead they went to the University of California.

For AS President Tom Ramsay and Activities Director Joe Persico, wary of the promotional work the girls were doing, were reluctant to invite them officially. The agreement was that the girls could come, but would have to throw their own party.

Then Cal stepped in. Four fraternities offered to sponsor the girls on that campus. They would even buy cokes.

The girls, being fickle, decided a free coke by forward fraternities at Cal was better than buying coffee for shy males at SF State.

In an effort to show what might have been, the Gater presents this story as a public service.

By LOU SALGADO

The playmates wouldn't come to the Gater, so the Gater went to the playmates.

In the interest of covering all the news the Gater traveled to San Francisco International Airport to meet six lovely young ladies, playmates all.

Crowding into a small, warm and overcrowded room in Concourse E for a press conference, the Gater contingent espied a petite platinum blonde.

With its usual tact, diplomacy and perseverance, the Gater managed to guide, elbow



Seven Playmates minus one — Seated from left to right: June Cochran (Dec.), Sharon Cintron (May), Phyllis Sherwood (Aug.), Adrian Moreau (March), Christine Williams (Oct.) and Laura Young (Oct. '62).

and otherwise extricate the young lady into a corner for a little serious discussion.

She turned out to be none other than the Playmate of the

Year, June Cochran, a former Miss Indiana. The 20 year old lass was featured in Playboy as Miss December.

With a little encouragement,

she imparted Playboy's ground rules for the selection of a Playmate.

The girls who appear in the (Continued on Page 3)



PLAYMATE INTERVIEW ... the room was overcrowded



JUNE COCHRAN WITH GATER CITY EDITOR ... the discussion in the corner grew serious



Bard's insights 'still valid'

William Shakespeare is as much a writer of our time as he was for Elizabethan England, and the insights he gave into life and death are still valid.

British drama critic Edmund Gardner made these statements as part of an address which opened the College Lecture Series in the Main Auditorium, Tuesday.

Gardner, the drama critic on the Stratford-on-Avon Herald, and who recently was elected to the English Critics Circle, said Shakespeare belongs not only to Stratford, but to the world.

Stratford has made an industry of Shakespeare and has tended to forget that his plays were the things that brought tourists, not the fact that one William Shakespeare had once lived there, Gardner stated.

On the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, Stratford presented a "Shakespeare Jubilee" in which not one of the bard's plays had been produced, Gardner related.

Now, as the 400th anniversary approaches, Stratford has the best Shakespearean theater group in the world, and is even improving on the bard's works, he claimed. Paul Hall, director of the

Royal Shakespearean Theatre, has organized a semi-permanent group of professional actors, many of whom have been in the group for several years.

Hall has also rewritten some of the Shakespearean works, which Gardner claimed contain "padding." He mentioned as a prime example, a trilogy called "The War of the Roses," made up of four dramas dealing with the kingly rivalry between the Lancasters and the Yorks, for the English crown.

"The trilogy stripped away the dead trees of Elizabethan

verbiage and revealed a lucid demonstration of character and a history of the world in a microcosm," Gardner said.

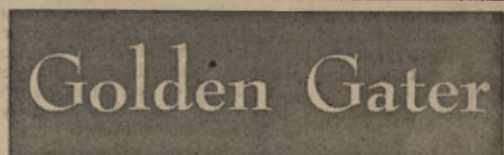
The trilogy also showed to best advantage, he added, both Shakespeare's description of the bloody and treacherous contest for power and his main theme: that good men may have to become very wicked in order to hold the balance of power and peace itself.

Gardner added that we had seen this lesson demonstrated in the Cuban crisis and may yet see it in China.

Mandatory meeting

The Rally Committee will hold a mandatory meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at Cox Stadium to discuss away games, rallies and publicity.

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Dr. Peek-A-Boo'

Gov't ogles newlyweds

Washington AP)—The government project to watch the behavior of newlyweds through one-way mirrors has nothing to do with sex and in no way involves an invasion of privacy of the home, researchers insisted.

This was the scientists' response to criticism Thursday by Rep. William Bray (R-Ind.), who told the House about the project and declared: "I have serious doubts as to

the great value of having Dr. Peek-a-Boo observing the newlyweds in their home."

The researchers said the mirrors—the type which the watchers can see through but those watched cannot—are in a laboratory away from the newlyweds' homes. The participating newlyweds will give their full consent for the eavesdropping.

What the project involves, the researchers said, is observations of how newlyweds resolve simulated argumenta-

tive problems of the type that might pop up in daily life.

The researchers stoutly defended it as an aid toward learning how to prevent, or at least mitigate, emotional instability and possibly even some forms of mental illness.

KRTG broadcasts to dorms by phone

KRTG, the campus radio station, is broadcasting to the residence halls of SF State each evening from 8 to 10 p.m.

The programming is in the Monitor tradition and offers short programs, news, sports, and music.

The station is staffed and supported by the Radio-Television Guild. The organization is not restricted to those in radio courses and is open to anyone interested in radio work.

A special antenna is needed for reception because the

Judicial injunction halts YR meeting

An AS Judicial Court injunction has stopped a special meeting of the SF State Young Republicans that had been called for today by YR President John Makemson.

In issuing the injunction, Judicial Court Justice Patrick Leedom held that proper notice for the special meeting

had not been given, and this "clearly is in violation of the Constitution of the YRs."

Three members of the YR Executive Board, including Vice-President Richard Deyo, had requested the court order Thursday, fearing, according to Deyo, "a power grab in electing the YR county delegate."

"There was a misunderstanding as to the meeting's purpose, arising out of Liberal and Conservative members' mutual fears of a power grab," Makemson said.

Photos not sexy?

Centerfold girls pose in the nude for first time

(Continued from Page 2) centerfold, she said, have never posed in the nude before. They are young because Playboy editors believe that is when "they are their prettiest."

The photographs are not intended to be sexy, she added. Not in the same way that some "girlie" magazines try to make them, anyway.

The playmates, when traveling around the country for promotional purposes, are given "first class treatment." They stay in the best hotels and are generally treated well.

At this point, the interview was interrupted by a spokesman for the playmates. Try as we might, the Gater could not discourage him, and he proceeded to inform us of Carme Enwright, the playmate who visited the campus earlier.

It seems that Miss Enwright mistakenly interpreted the

warnings ("in jest, of course") given to her by friends of the escort assigned to introduce her to Bay Area campuses. "Watch out for that guy," they told her.

One morning, before a scheduled tour of San Jose State, she called Playboy, broke her contract, and flew back to Los Angeles with her boyfriend.

Thus the reason for only six airport Playmates.

Saddened deeply by this news, the Gater nevertheless returned to the interview with Miss Cochran, who had been listening carefully to the last exchange. (She has the same escort.)

The interview faltered, and not wanting to be pushy, and having exposed enough film to fill a couple of Playboys, the Gater took its leave to the cries of "Sorry we couldn't make it out to your campus."

"Sorry" did not fully describe our emotions.

Gater briefs...

Hillel Foundation — welcome-orientation meeting, today, at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 109.

Business Club — lecture on the problems of small business administration, Thursday, October 3, in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

German Club — luncheon meeting in AD 162, today at 12:15 p.m. Price 65 cents for non-members.

Movie series starts

The first of a series of art movies will be shown tomorrow by the Student's Art Guild.

Each week several art films from around the world, documentaries, stories and experimental films, will be shown twice during the day. Noon showings will be for an hour, and the evening sessions, for two hours, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All showings will be in the Main Auditorium.

Tomorrow's films include: "Thanatopsis," an experimental film by Ed Emshwiller, made as an expression

Mogar gets

LSD grant

Dr. Robert Mogar has been awarded an \$11,000 grant to study the mind - releasing chemical LSD-25. The research will be made at the International Foundation for Advanced Study in Menlo Park.

The grant was made jointly by Dr. Mogar, assistant professor of psychology here, and Professor Willis W. Harman of Stanford.

of internal anguish;

"Happenings," Raymond Saroff's record of the "Happenings," staged by Claes Oldenburg;

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Carson sparkles in 20-16 win



LEAPING HALFBACK — Long Beach halfback Dee Andrews leaps over blockers and past SF State defenders Bob Suter (41) and Tim Tierney (15) for the final Long Beach touchdown Saturday.

By JIM CANNON

Little Mike Carson did a big job in SF State's 20-16 win over the Long Beach State 49ers Saturday in Cox Stadium.

The 5'9" senior quarterback ran for one touchdown, set up two others with his passing and threw to end Benny Enea for the Gator's only conversion.

Carson completed 8 of 15 passes for 123 yards, ran for three key first downs and didn't have a pass intercepted.

Long Beach State quarterback Jerry Otterson had three passes intercepted—one each by sophomore Mike Burke and Gil Haskell and one by linebacker John Escobar.

It was a fourth quarter "insurance touchdown" that earned the Gators the victory.

Leading 12-8, SF State moved 73 yards to the winning

score, aided by two penalties against Long Beach and two receptions by end Gary Chioti, one for 25 yards. Carson ran it in from the one and with the two point conversion SF State led 20-8.

Two desperation passes from Otterson to end Pat Brosnan covered 60 yards in 20 seconds to bring Long Beach within four points with 1:23 remaining.

But Don Richardson fielded the onside kick and the Gators ran out the clock.

Fullback Jerry Brown scored the Gators first touchdown on a one yard plunge only two minutes and 29 seconds into the game. An interference call on a 33 yard pass from Carson to Enea set up Brown's score. Don Rodrigo's conversion attempt was wide.

Midway in the second period the Gators moved ahead 12-8 when Brown scored again, this time from two yards out. Rodrigo's conversion attempt was again wide.

Long Beach scored in the third quarter, capitalizing on a punt that hit on the 49ers 45 and rolled back to the Gator 41 yard line.

Seven plays later Dee Andrews scored on an end sweep from the one.

Despite 'even scoring'

Alumni sink poloists, 17-7

Water polo coach Walt Hanson last week talked about a balanced scoring attack. He

got it Saturday.

SF State's Alumni, striking quick and often, started the Gator varsity off in the wrong direction by pulling a 17-7 decision here in the season opener.

The scoring couldn't have been more evenly split, with Jim Dunn, Don Saxton, Bill Wood, Frank Sansot, George Drysdale, and Gordon Jacoba and Fred Kennelly with a tally each for the losers.

The Alumni, led by brothers Art and Sam Citron and Dave Fairfield, pulled ahead quickly, grabbing a 6-1 first-quarter lead and 9-4 at the half.

Hanson, however, isn't ready to give up. "Yes, the team made a lot of mistakes, but I expected them this early in the season."

"I think we are going to be a lot stronger team than I would have predicted at the beginning of the season."

Hanson, whose squad won 7 of 21 contests in 1962, will get his chance to prove it quick. They open the Far Western

Conference season Thursday against Sacramento State there. Sacramento State is not expected to be strong.

Abraham wants to see wrestlers

All candidates for SF State's wrestling team should contact Alan Abraham, coach of the team, in Gym 310. Experience is not necessary.

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