

SECRETARIES VIE FOR LEADERSHIP

By PHIL GARLINGTON

Two rival secretary groups clashed last week in a bitter feud over who will lead SF State's 500 non-academic employees in their struggle for better working conditions.

In a meeting called by Acting President Stanley Paulson, representatives from Operation Campus Staff (OCS) and the Representative Staff Council (RSC) met with hopes of thrashing out their differences.

Instead, the two groups joined in two hours of acrimonious debate that settled nothing, while a frustrated administration mediator looked on helplessly.

The pitched battle was the culmination of the open warfare that flared up two months ago during the secretarial up-

rising when disgruntled members of the non-academic staff demanded the reformation of the RCS, which the secretaries charged was packed with "administration lackeys."

Since the uprising, leadership of the secretaries has fallen into the hands of OCS boss Edith Roller, Academic Senate secretary.

The articulate Miss Roller accuses "administration underlings" of clamping a lid of secrecy on OCS pronouncements during the last month in an effort to stifle the burgeoning power of her group.

She said the "paternalistic attitude" of the administration was responsible for quashing the secretaries' "inalienable right" to self-determination.

But finally, after a round of

skirmishing, backstage string-pulling, power plays, politicking, and palace intrigue, a confrontation date was set up for the two seemingly implacable camps.

Against this background, the drama of the secretarial confrontation was played out in a bleak "conference room" deep in the bowels of the Ad building.

Shrouded in cigarette smoke, the opposing factions faced each other across an ash-tray strewn table as a few feeble rays of sunlight filtered down through the dirty panes in the skylight.

Although ostensibly the secretaries are after the usual—more pay, more gracious working conditions and fair job classifications—the real issue at stake is whether the



EDITH ROLLER
... 'inalienable right'

Although the two rival factions agreed completely on the kind of representation they wanted for their constituency, their mutual distrust impeded progress.

It took half an hour for the two groups to come to agreement as to why the meeting was called. Then, RSC submitted a plan for holding elections, a proposal that the OCS greeted with dismay, since they suspected the RSC people of a plot to corral all the power and glory for themselves.

The wily Miss Roller, in a last ditch effort to stall a vote on elections procedures, filibustered for 15 minutes, painting a glowing picture of the personalities in the Academic Senate.

After two hours of furious debate, the big six (three representatives from each group) voted to elect themselves The Joint Committee to Establish Election Procedures for Elections to Establish an Interim Committee to Discuss Procedures for a Mass Meeting to Elect Representatives for the Non-academic Staff.

They will meet next week.

administration will recant on its former position and concede that secretaries are mature adults capable of forming a representative organization without outside interference from their employers.

Inside the cramped "conference room," however, the fate of the 500 non-academic employees was under deliberation-condoned RSC.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 21

Monday, March 7, 1966

Late briefs: art, poetry, camp trip

POETRY IN MOTION

Jack Gilbert, award-winning poet and SF State faculty member appears in today's Noon Poetry Reading Hour.

Gilbert, winner of the Yale Younger Poets award, will read from Jack Spicer in the Gallery Lounge.

... FOR ART'S SAKE

Works of art will be accepted all day Wednesday for the sixth annual Contemporary Arts Festival. Awards up to \$400 will be made from the 75 works a jury will accept for hanging. Selections will be made Thursday, and unselected works will be redistributed all day Friday.

Entries should be submitted in the Gallery Lounge.

FUMBLED FEES

The Gater's announcement of the drama department's summer program contained an error. Tuition fees are \$18.50 a unit for both the six-week and three-week sessions. The \$3 figure is the student body card fee for all summer session students.

PERSPECTIVE SIGNUPS

Plans are underway for this semester's College Y conference, "New Perspectives," scheduled for the March 19-20 weekend at the YMCA Camp at La Honda.

According to the College Y, "the purpose . . . is to reawaken our senses to the world around us."

Cost of the trip is \$8; students will depart at 9 a.m. March 19, following a coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge. The College Y is in Hut T-2; signups are at the cashier's office in Hut T-1.

Gut-busting sound



The Dewey Redman Quartet blew two sets of improvisational jazz to a standing-room-only audience in the Gallery Lounge Friday afternoon.

The quartet — featuring Redman on saxophone, Edward Moore on drums, Julius Ellerbee on trumpet and Flugelhorn, and Don (Wild Man) Garrett on bass — had the finger-snapping crowd virtually at their feet.

The first set began with "Not Sense," written by Garrett, which saw the bassist throw

in some remarkable kazoo work with the regular fare.

The group then moved into Ray Abrahms' "Mah." Both pieces ended with a Garrett and Moore duo. After a break the musicians launched into two untitled works which featured Ellerbee on Flugelhorn.

The two-hour concert ended with the group playing their own "Booty Blues" that contained a "gut-busting" bass duo that brought laughter and much applause from the crowd.

Student disgust and drugs

See Page 7

College Union Council gets \$800 grant for publicity

The AS Legislature granted the College Union Council \$800 last week to publicize its elections scheduled for March 28 and 29.

Jim Heltsley of the College Union Council said the money would be spent on "neutral"

brochures explaining election procedures and the proposed College Union, posters and various advertising.

The proposed union's structure is basically the same as that which was defeated last year. It will cost a maximum of \$3.9 million — a \$300,000 increase over last year's figure.

Heltsley, a key figure in defeating the union last Spring said he "was not aware of the facts" at that time, and that further delay would only add to the construction costs.

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Students are voting for the concept of a College Union, he said, and all final plans must be voted on by the student body before the structure is built.

Architects will have a final plan ready for a vote in about 12 months, Heltsley said.

Legislators granted the money after establishing a sub-committee to insure neutrality of the council's publicity.

Legislators also voluntarily scrapped the Student Awards Banquet, a \$1200 expenditure, and returned the money to the unallocated reserve fund.

The body refused to pass AS President Terry McGann's proposed resolution condemning the USSR for heavy sentences imposed on two Russian writers found guilty of writing anti-Soviet literature.

Speaker Russell Bass doubted the accuracy of several assertions in the resolution and said, "I don't think we are at all prepared to go into the creation of a State Department in the legislature."

Several legislators felt the resolution would be ineffective, Art Howard's contention that "this resolution will have as much effect as any ever passed by the AS Legislature" notwithstanding.

The Leg also made permanent the appointment of Mike Vozick to the Graduate Council of the Academic Senate.

Vozick is one half unit shy of eligibility for the post.

He will have to petition the eligibility committee for a waiver, according to Bass.

Buddhist reviews his trials of faith

Speaking before a noon-time assemblage of interested and not-so-interested (sleeping) students, the Da Lama confirmed his faith in Buddhism by reviewing his life of dedication to that religion.

He recalled his religious training in Tibet and China, and his eventual exodus to the United States "for reasons of religious freedom and the fact that my aged teacher was in New York in the process of dying."

He was the leader of Buddhist temples in Tibet and India. He was forced to leave Tibet at the behest of the Red Chinese.

The Da Lama made his remarks in Mongolian, which were translated for the audience by a professor of Asiatic Languages from the University of California.

The Da Lama was sponsored by the SF State Students Association for Chinese Studies.

Anti-war group rallies help to 'rebuild' Vietnam

Volunteers to go to North Vietnam "to repair the damage Americans are doing there" were called for from the Speaker's Platform here last week.

The plea came from three members of the Committee for Non-Violent Action, whose planned trip to the war-torn country "would probably involve the rebuilding of a bombed school house."

The three, Bob Meriwether, Scott McCuiagee and Dan Due, were arrested during sit-ins at Treasure Island Naval Base and the Oakland Army Terminal.

They spoke at length on the philosophical basis for their proposed trip.

"A re-evaluation of our traditional attitudes toward violence is necessary," said Meriwether.

He cited Pearl Harbor as an example of unnecessary violence in history.

"The Japanese destroyed the fleet we were planning to attack them with," he asserted. "This is public knowledge."

"The Marines in Vietnam, in their perverted and ignorant way, are trying to be men and Americans," he said.

"Until I can understand violence in America, I can't place myself between them and the Viet Cong," he concluded.

McCuiagee explained his philosophy on pacifism and non-violence.

He said the Navy at Treasure Island feared him and found him intolerable.

"This was the very attitude I was trying to end," he said.

When one has accepted non-violence as a way of life, he said the result is that "you've got life now and can think about death. Before you feared death and couldn't think about life."

In talking about the need for communication and its failures, he said, "The trouble with religion is that people are trying to talk about what they should shut up about."

In a brief speech, Due said he believed that people were justifying the war in Vietnam "from empty patriotism and not from real feeling."

An organizational meeting for the Peace Volunteers in Vietnam will be held next Sunday at p.m. in Berkeley at 2428 Roosevelt Way. A faculty/graduate student group in Berkeley is raising money for the project.

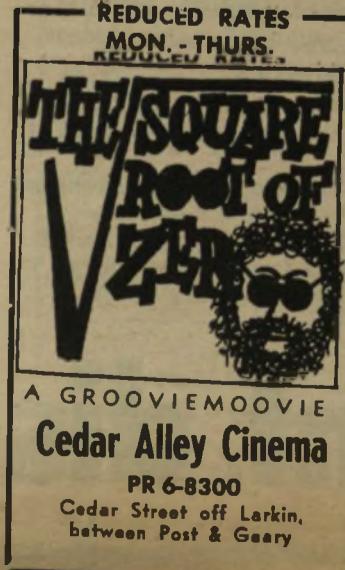
Fire bell to ring today

A fire drill will be held this afternoon. The drill is scheduled for 2:50 p.m., when most classes are being dismissed.

When the continuous beep beep of the horns sounds, all students and faculty are to follow the directions in the drill instructions posted in the halls.

These instructions are to leave the building by the nearest exit and assemble in the quad. An all clear signal will be given by men with loud-hailers.

All buildings, including Merced and Mary Ward Halls, will be included in the exercise.



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'Turned on, turned out'

Students revolt to drugs

By GEORGIA THEMELIS

College students are fast becoming disillusioned with American life and values, and are turning to drugs and marijuana to create a new way of life for themselves.

This is the opinion of Mervin Freedman, chairman of the department of psychology, who co-authored an article in the January 31 issue of "The Nation" called, "Drugs on Campus: Turned On and Turned Out."

Freedman, who did most of his research at Stanford and Berkeley, believes there is a social and moral revolution taking place today and college students are responsible for it.

He says youths are turning away in disgust from American society. Injustices that were once accepted lightly, like the suppression of Negroes and other minorities, are now a source of pain. And the war in Vietnam cannot be justified at any stretch of the imagination.

As a result, students are turning to, and turning on, with drugs and marijuana. Freedman believes the revolution is so widespread that it can not be written off as just another college prank. Smoking pot is a long way from swallowing goldfish, and the proportion of students who experiment with pot or LSD is getting higher each year.

Freedman believes the student dissatisfied with society has a choice of two courses. He can either try to change what he doesn't like, or he can say "the hell with it, I'm getting out."

"Of course, I'm in favor of the former method, but it is the hardest. Most students would rather withdraw into the world of pot and LSD," he said.

The problem here is that, since pot is officially banned, its use reinforces rebellious and anti-social behavior. "As soon as a student thinks he is doing one thing illegal or anti-social, he is apt to go even further in divorcing himself from the establishment that rejects him," Freedman said.

"And there is no indication that marijuana has harmful effects. It does not produce addicts or criminals by itself."

In fact, Freedman advocates that marijuana be legalized. "Something this harmless shouldn't be illegal."



MARVIN FREEDMAN

"... no point having a law"

But, he added, there is no way of judging what would happen if marijuana were legalized. "It might do good, or it might do bad. We don't know what would happen if there were as many pot smokers as there are drinkers. It would be interesting to see people smoking marijuana and blowing the smoke out the window as they cruise along the highway."

Freedman is sure there are many politicians who favor legalizing marijuana, "but they won't say so publicly because that kind of thing could kill their career. Maybe even Governor Brown would like to legalize it, but he's not going to risk his election for it."

According to Freedman, the chances of legalizing pot within the near future are very

slim, but it will happen within the next few decades.

Comparing marijuana laws with the prohibition laws of the twenties, he said that since prohibition failed, so will marijuana restrictions. "There is no point having a law if no one follows it."

But he would question making LSD legal because too little is known about it. "It is a new phenomenon, and it deserves a lot of careful study first. LSD should be treated with utmost caution and respect. Its long-range psychological results are yet unknown."

Freedman says there are two kinds of LSD enthusiasm—the personal experience versus the way of life. People who make LSD a way of life are turned on to their inner world. The external world is turned out, and they do little of anything except observe. They become great nature lovers.

Communication between these votaries of LSD and "squares" is limited, because so much of what occurs dur-

ing an LSD trip is nonverbal. Little can be reported.

Freedman said, "Painters don't paint, and writers don't write. If one has dreamed the idea of a great novel, the work of actually writing it becomes a drag."

"It is ironic," Freedman

said, "that the military establishments of both Russia and the United States, the very groups that epitomize all that the devotees of LSD oppose, are experimenting with LSD—as a weapon, of course. A population that is turned on will make no trouble."

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy of fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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Two new posts

The creation of two new administrative posts at SF State—one for fund raising and the other for a conference center—has been proposed by Acting President Stanley F. Paulson.

The new fund raising director would begin a campaign for raising money for SF State from private sources in the

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surrounding community.

The conference center director would head a program to bring various groups and individuals to the campus for lectures, workshops, conferences and visiting scholar programs.

Extra money to run the new departments will be requested from the Frederick Burk Foundation.

The Academic Senate debated the proposal for nearly two hours at its last meeting. Although it is not necessary for the Senate to pass on the plan, the administration had requested the Senate's advice.

Speaking before the Senate, Paulson said SF State would be in a better position to get funds from the community if we had a full-time fund director who could "make a direct approach to the public."

In support of the Conference Center proposal, Paulson said it might be possible for SF State to sponsor a conference on the arts in connection with the current "cultural crisis" in San Francisco.

This would benefit both the community and the college, he said.

Opposition to the plan came in the form of a resolution by Samuel Levine, associate professor of education and director of the Bureau of Educational Research.

The resolution charged that research projects are "inadequately supported" and received "virtually no financial support from indirect cost funds."

To use Burk funds for administrative purposes instead of for research and projects, said Levine, "does not appear to be the wisest expenditure."

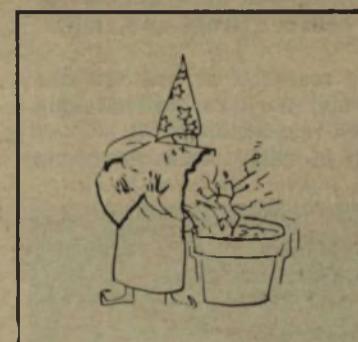
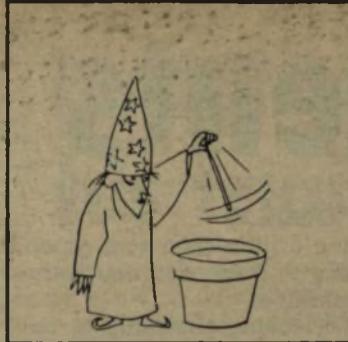
His resolution called for Paulson to withdraw his request for funds for the proposed departments.

The Senate, however, voted to table the resolution until it could receive a policy statement on indirect cost funds from one of its committees.

The Senate then voted to approve in principle the initial request for \$5000 in Frederick Burk Foundation funds.

Stivers-Haydock

Two in the bush



Summer courses at Camp Leonard

Camp Leonard, SF State's outdoor education center, will be open this summer for the first time in four years.

The 1966 Summer Session will offer courses in natural science and education at the mountain camp.

Students enrolled in classes offered at Camp Leonard will plan, execute and evaluate a resident education program for culturally handicapped

children from Stanislaus County and Sausalito Schools.

Students who qualify for EOA funds are urged to join the staff of either the Stanislaus County project or the Sausalito Teacher Education project by enrolling in the classes.

Hayakawa on TV today

English and semantics professor S. I. Hayakawa's closed-circuit TV classes continue today with a lecture on "Semantics and Advertising."

The lecture, which can be seen by all interested students on a monitor set in AV-1 at 11:10 a.m., is on a two-way communication system which allows questioning of Hayakawa.

Today's talk is the sixth in the author-professor's "Language and Thought" series.

Syrian Reds merit attention

"If the United States is engaged to defeat communism where it rears its head, the U.S. should be concerned about Syria, where it is more vital, rather than Vietnam," said Herbert Williams during a speech last week.

Williams, an Associate Professor in the Anthropology Department, spoke to 13 members of the General Semantics Forum, comparing communism in Syria and Vietnam.

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Campus may lose veiled Bufanos



A Bufano that may have to go

Three early works of art by sculptor Benny Bufano, which have gathered dust in campus storerooms since 1964, may soon be shipped away without ever having been displayed here. The fate of the pieces — a head of St. Francis, a male figure and a metal sculpture made of auto bumpers — was the subject last week of a City Hall meeting between City Purchasing Agent Thomas Conroy, AS General Manager Harold Harroun, and SF State Business Manager William Yakse. The position the City will take on the subject will be announced by Conroy early this week. The problem centers around a clause in a contract, known as a "hold-harmless" clause, which holds the College responsible if anything happens to the sculptures. "It's against State policy for the College to enter into any agreement that has a hold-harmless clause," Yakse said. The pieces of sculpture are owned by the city and valued at \$300. They were originally requested by then President Paul Dodd, who secured the loan and signed the agreement with the hold-harmless clause. Then the clause in the contract was discovered. "We hope to get Conroy to either drop the hold-harmless clause or write up a new contract," Yakse said. And if he won't? "Then we might have to send them back," he said.

Ed majors to meet and eat tomorrow

Pi Lambda Theta, honor and professional association for women in education, and Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education will hold a joint dinner meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Ralph Hansen, Coordinator of Participants in the Liberia Project, will speak at the dinner in the faculty dining room. Guests are welcome.

Indians in Marin?

Miwok Indians and their plants are the subjects of an exhibit by the anthropology department and the Anthropology Museum.

The exhibit is entitled "Plants used by the Miwok Indians of Marin."

The display will be shown through March 31 in the science and technology section of the Library.

At least one on-campus dance will be held this semester and the future of all others will depend on its outcome.

At a recent Campus Affairs meeting it was decided that one dance, sponsored by the AS, will serve as a model for all future dances. If proves successful all dances will be urged to follow its formula. If it's a flop there probably won't be any more dances.

A subcommittee co-chairmanned by Kathi Davi and Ron Kinder has contacted various clubs, fraternities, and sororities interested in dances to enlist their help in its planning. There have been no dances held on campus since last November when the TGIF dance ended in a riot.

The biggest problem facing the dance committee is the prevention of unwanted guests causing vandalism.

The main reasons behind the vandalism, according to the committee, is the discontinuance of City College dances, the closed USF dances, and the discontinuance of Y dances in the area.

A budget for the dance will be submitted to the Finance Committee this week for approval.

Another problem confronting the committee is to find a way to let only SF State students and their guests enter the dance.

Two bands will be employed, with one playing all the time. Folk singers will be in the Redwood Room.

The date has not yet been announced.

Jobs vs. pay

Union wage hassle

By STEVEN J. CASEY

Bureaucracy and administrative reluctance to deal with labor problems are responsible for college non-academic employees receiving lower wages than they should, according to a union leader.

Rex Kennedy, Regional Director of the Union of State Employees representing many SF State employees, sent a letter to State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke charging his administration with fostering "deplorable and possibly unlawful personnel practices."

Kennedy's complaint alleges that several employees are being paid for one job classification, while actually working in another.

Although Kennedy has tried repeatedly to end this practice, he has gotten nothing but a "run-around," he charged.

Until July, 1962 classification problems were handled by the State Personnel Board. Since then labor classification disputes must go through the chancellor's office and the trustees, he said.

When Trustee Chester Bartelini wrote Dumke's office he got little action, Kennedy said.

"Bartelini got a letter telling him what wonderful things they were going to do. In almost two years that's all I've gotten out of them — promises," he said.

Kennedy's favorite example of labor abuse is the state college watchman: "Everybody agrees he's working out of classification."

"Watchmen are supposed to perform routine security tasks. But they are doing the work of Security officers at \$125 a month less," he said.

This situation can be multiplied "by literally hundreds of employees working out of classification," Kennedy said.

Orrin Deland, SF State executive dean, maintained that the union is not being given a run-around at all.

"The Trustees are less than five years old and have had enough problems trying to get faculty salaries settled," he said.

would happen infrequently.

"Workers are classified on their major occupation, not necessarily on the highest class of job they perform," he said.

"We do have a few occupations which ought to be reclassified," he said.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * *

1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Share*) — from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I think you misunderstood the cause the married students are fighting for. First of all, they are not just working to keep the old temporary buildings they now live in. They have clearly expressed the importance and value of living reasonably on campus so they can continue to go to school and provide a good place for their children to live in. Furthermore, how can you have the nerve to call the occupants of Gatorville "immature, irresponsible uninformed pests." Who knows better about the situation than the people who live there every day? They obviously are more aware of the circumstances than anyone else, for they see it all the time.

One thing more should be made clear. The building that is planned to replace the married student's "shacks" will not be a "instructional building as stated on the front page of the March 2nd edition of the Gater, it will be more dormitories for single students.

True, it isn't fair to pamper one side, yet it is worse to ignore them. Why should unmarried students get housing and married students not? Both persons concerned should be considered. This problem isn't nonsense nor is it ridiculous and amusing, these people and their children should be recognized and a good solution be found.

Miss Deborah S. Howard
No. 3253

Editor:

I will not argue your points in the editorial on Gatorville,

Gatorville sounds off

malicious though they be. There are those more skillful than I who do so, and I am thankful that among them will be those with human understanding.

We are not defending the wooden structures we live in. We are the lone cry of a man who dares to throw out his arms in a gesture of freedom in a world that is not free. Man builds chains of power wherever he turns. But in our society his chance to break these chains is not completely lost.

Most men—like children—don't really want freedom for responsibility of it is more than they can bear. But we in Gatorville have decided to take the chance.

Within our tiny framework of San Francisco State College there are chains upon chains. Our destinies down here depend upon the administration. Theirs in turn look to the state. Unbearable to us, is that within this interrelationship there is rottenness that has made the whole thing distasteful.

We've hired Belli in an effort to expose the rottenness and thus, break the chains.

This—our quest for freedom—will not be easy, and we may not even succeed. But oh, God, we will have tried.

Susan Stamas,
51 Campus Circle

Editor:

As a resident of Gatorville, I would like to see clarified in our college newspaper the

basic issue involved in the current "Save Gatorville" campaign...

Do not misrepresent this campaign as merely a desperate attempt of a few families to save their homes, thereby obstructing "progress." The real issue at stake here is this, and I leave it to your organization to make this point clear: For the past six and half years the administration has contemplated the demolition of Gatorville. I am sure that most Gatorville residents would agree that Gatorville must go eventually for they are temporary structures. The point is, during these past six and a half years of contemplation, the administration has not seen fit to make adequate provision for FUTURE married students at State...

In view of the expanding graduate programs at State... to make no provision for married students' housing is not only unrealistic, but absurd.

I ask that the Gator join with us in our endeavor. Our cause is not limited to the vested interests of a few displaced families. Ours is a serious questioning of... total discontinuation of married students' housing. We ask you to decide, as it is your responsibility, whether the direction of this policy decision is actually in the best interests of a college with a rapidly growing married students population.

Walter Grant Rodgers

No. 8095

Editor:

Ever since the autumn semester of 1964, when I first enrolled in S.F.S.C., I have been exposed to articles in the Gater which painted Gatorville as "rat infested dumps." I don't know who started this ball rolling, but the first time

I observed this slant on the topic was in a poorly researched article in an Insert. It seems to me that every article since has been researched from that unfortunate misrepresentation...

Any students who have the time to look at this issue from the other side of the parking lot, should be interested in what happens to married housing at S.F.S.C. We have all read in the past year about the fight that is going on for the acquisition of the land across from the school. It seems to me that if it is this hard to get land to extend the present college educational facilities, then in the future it will be even harder to acquire land for married student or single student housing.

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR FALL ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the long-standing three-semester program.

We now have single and married student housing. If we let married student housing fall by the wayside now, it will probably never be again. I think that single students have more of a tendency to become married students than visa-versa.

Thomas Rutherford,
No. 7803

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Today at State

• Peace Corps Recruiting Week (March 7-12)

• Mu Phi Epsilon—Tea—AD 162 at 12

• Sack Lunch with Faculty—College Y at 12

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization—"Lessons in Modern Jewish History"—HLL 385 at 12

• Newman Club—student discussions—BSS 107 at 12:10

• Bib 'n Tucker Luau at

Golden Gater

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No signals for parking lot

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
The Department of Public Works has decided that 49 intersections in town need traffic signals before any can be installed at Lake Merced and Font Boulevards.

This is despite the 45 mph traffic that whizzes uncontrollably past the exit of SF State's 1200 stall parking lot.

In a report to Executive Dean Orrin DeLand, city traffic engineers said the light traffic accident rate in the area would probably be increased by the installation of signals.

"There would be a predictable increase in tail-enders and yellow light infractions," DeLand said the engineers told him.

Since 1961 and through November 1965, nine accidents have occurred at Lake Merced and Font and five at the garage exit.

According to the engineers, five of those would have been prevented if lights had been



Trying to make it through four lanes of two-way traffic from the parking lot is hazardous and slow. Traffic signals would help, but the Department of Public Works says "later." So it'll be, and the big stall will continue for some time.

in operation.

Only one of those accidents resulted in personal injury.

But about two weeks ago in an accident at the exit gate in which both cars had to be towed away, two more persons suffered injuries.

The traffic engineers' survey conducted January 5 and

6 counted 173 cars turning left out of the garage between 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Those cars had to cross two lanes of 45 mph traffic — two lanes that produced 846 cars, or one every four seconds — in the hour.

During the 7:45-8:45 a.m. rush hour, 161 cars turned left into the parking lot against 1137 northbound autos — one

every three seconds.

In lieu of the traffic lights, the engineers came up with some changes which DeLand said will probably be put in effect in a month or two.

The measures are:

- "No Parking" signs in the curb lane on the east side of Lake Merced Boulevard

from Font to a point a couple hundred feet past the garage exit.

- A suggestion, which the college will take up, to move the exit gates back away from the street.

- Installation of cement strips to provide a "Left Only" lane for southbound cars turning into the parking lot and an entrance lane for cars turning southbound out of the lot.

"All are improvements in traffic control after an excellent analysis," DeLand said.

But none of the changes slow down the 45 mph northbound traffic.

When the two additional floors on the garage are completed in 1967, DeLand said he "would want to take another look at the problem."

But until then, unless someone is killed — or involved in a "fatality," as traffic reports read — there won't be any traffic signals at Lake Merced and Font Boulevards.

Money for land in new budget

The capital improvements section of what Acting President Stanley Paulson has called "the best proposed Governor's budget since 1961," was outlined last week by Orrin DeLand, Executive Dean.

Included in this section of the 1966-67 budget which Gov. Edmund G. Brown sent to the legislature for approval are appropriations for 6.6 acres of land, three additional floors on the library, and a new residence hall.

The items are:

- Library addition: \$3,377,150.
- Acquisition of 6.6 acres of land near Lowell High School: \$1,685,000.
- Utilities and electrical work: \$220,000.
- New Physical Science building: \$200,000 for working drawings.
- Minor projects, none of which exceed \$50,000 each: \$72,000.

Items for appropriation from non-State sources (Sale of bonds by California State College Board of Trustees):

- New residence hall above tennis courts on Lake Merced Boulevard: \$3,775,000.
- Two additional floors on parking garage and third level off-ramp to Gatorville area: \$1,420,000.
- Additional new residence facilities: \$150,000 for planning.

Peace Corp Week Vaughn to speak

Jack Hood Vaughn, one time featherweight boxer who fought under the name "Johnny Hood" and now newly appointed Director of the Peace Corps, will speak on campus tomorrow night.

Hood, here to kick-off the first day of Peace Corps Week recruiting at SF State, will speak in the residence dining hall.

He succeeded Sergeant Shriver as Director after serving as the first Peace Corps Regional Director for Latin America.

While in his new position Vaughn has encouraged Peace Corps operations in Eastern European countries and has strongly urged that "every young foreign service officer be forced to put two years with the Peace Corps . . . to teach them how to deal with people and get along with them."

Four former volunteers will be stationed at an information booth in front of the Commons from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. all week.

A color film entitled "Our Man in Borneo," concerning volunteers in Malaysia will be shown daily from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in AV-1.

Students here have been responsive to Peace Corps Week in the past, Miss Judy Gordon, Field Officer for Western Region Recruiting said.

"Over 50 SF State students have completed service and 138 are in the field now," she added.

Placement tests will be given to prospective volunteers which will run an hour and a half long.

June graduates taking the test will receive the results within six weeks, Miss Gordon said. She added that there

would be an Advanced Training Program particularly designed for Juniors which would consist of summer training beginning this year and subsequent entrance into the Peace Corps by June '67.

The test schedule will be:

- March 9—12:30-3 and 7-9:30 p.m.
- March 10—9-11:30, 12:30-3, 7-9:30 p.m.
- March 11—8:30-11, 12:30-3 p.m.
- March 12—9-11, 12:30-3 p.m.
- March 14—9-11:30, 12:30-2:30.
- March 15—9-11:30, 7-9:30 p.m.

Talks by the four representatives are available to interested organizations and classes this week.

Information can be obtained from Charles Earlenbaugh, administrative assistant to the Dean of Students, Ad 174.

Coed battles for aid plan

By SHARON BELDEN

A determined SF State coed, whose program to aid foreign students was slashed by the Administration, is attempting to rally student support for her plan.

Marianna Waddy, psychology major and Counselor's Aide in the Overseas Office had designed an elaborate system to help foreign students in academic and social life.

Last month Miss Waddy made a request to the Board of Governors Foundation for a pilot project requiring \$35,000. She was offered \$6,000 with the explanation that because funds cannot be allocated for an individual project, she would have to work within the Overseas Office with the limited funds and volunteer help.

Her salary would be raised \$1 an hour to compensate for the additional work she did on the project, but she would be expected to maintain her present job as well. Since the Economic Opportunities Act,

under which Miss Waddy works, allows only 15 hours a week, she could not be given an additional job.

But Miss Waddy maintains that the \$6,000 will not begin to cover the program and, "they might as well have given me nothing." This is a \$150,000 project, she said and \$35,000 is the minimum to just get started.

According to Miss Waddy, 25 foreign students and 25 American students have already applied to work on the program and are waiting for the office space and money.

Miss Waddy's program was an outgrowth of her work with foreign students. She believes that foreign students are unable to take full advantage of the classes and facilities, and as a result, their American education is almost wasted.

To alleviate this problem, Miss Waddy designed a three-point program including:

- Cultural counseling—conducted by foreign students who have been in this country one year to

work with students from their own nation.

- Tutorial Service—to supplement regular classes.

- General Education Lecture Series — in which foreign and American students would work together to revise class notes for each nation represented at SF State putting them in a context meaningful to the student.

The Administration maintains that cultural counseling is unnecessary and the rest of the program could be done through revising texts for various areas, Miss Waddy said.

But the Overseas consultant is undaunted in her efforts to bring SF State a program which she insists will not only make an American education meaningful to foreign students, but will be a major step toward world peace.

She is presently studying the facilities now available to Overseas students. At the completion of her study, she plans to present her findings to the students and ask their support.

Goose and Loch Ness

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

It may be trite, but he really was robbed. The Goose, I mean. Twenty-three Bay Area sportswriters and broadcasters, in a superb combination of ignorance and prejudice, gave Gater basketballer Everett (Goose) Adams only honorable mention in the 1966 Northern California college all-star basketball team announced last week.

Disgusting is too mild an adjective to describe the performance of those pathetic scribes who earn a living writing about the games other people play. Abysmal stupidity is a little closer.

As usual, most of these man-children raised their muscatel bottles in affirmative votes for "stars" of the big-time colleges and universities in the Bay Area. And as usual, they ignored some of the fine athletes who were not as fortunate to be in the limelight all the time. The Goose is one of those latter victims, and it's a damned shame.

USF, which didn't even win its own conference this season, had four of its starting five receiving honors, including two on the first team—Joe Ellis and Erwin Mueller. The conference champ of that league (the WCAC), University of the Pacific, had only three men named to the first three teams. What about their other starters? UOP didn't win the title (and beat USF twice) with just three guys.

San Jose State, UC Berkeley and Stanford each placed one man on the first two teams, and Santa Clara had two on the second squad.

Now it's true that even in the honorable mentions Adams was sitting with some pretty classy company, but also in that group there were some clowns who couldn't even hold his jock strap. I don't wish to name individuals (but I'm available for personal consultation on the subject at a reasonable fee).

It should be stated at this point that I don't know Adams personally; I only respect his ability and feel he should receive more recognition. The "fair play" school of drones who admit the Goose was robbed but just smile and fume inwardly under the guise of good sportsmanship are born losers, Eddie. They ain't worth Squatz a la Matz (and old pseudo-Italian phrase meaning "the ground necessary to construct an outhouse").

The objectivity of the 23 sportswriters is demonstrated by a puerile one who often showed up at USF games to hawk out his story—wearing a USF rooters cap. Except when he substituted it for a Giants' beanie.

That's what I call class—third class. And that's what Bay Area sportswriters are made of.

* * *

A special unit of the British armed forces has been investigating the dread mythical being rumored to inhabit the Loch Ness in Scotland. Aerial photographs have disclosed that there may be a real, live animal in that fabled lake, and it seems to be about 92 feet long and six feet wide. And it's dark-colored—either brown or blackish-green.

So—you say—what?

Well, gang, let's go get it. A biology prof here is organizing a world tour to visit areas with biological or geographic importance. The trip will last 67 days, so why not add two more and spend some time checking out the denizen supposedly lurking in that muddy pond? For the more heroically-minded, a Gator Expeditionary Force could be organized to capture the Loch Ness Monster.

Such an important journey could unite all the Hemingway-type romantics who've been waiting for another Spanish Civil War to come along. It's true that a quest after the Loch Ness wouldn't quite equal the magnificence and glory of the Spanish struggle, but it would do for openers, and relieve a lot of frustration.

Financing the expedition might not prove as difficult as some pessimists would think. The Associated Students could be counted on for support if approached in the right manner. And President McGann would be glad to proclaim a Loch Ness Week as a follow-up to the recent Huelga Week.

If we succeeded in capturing the beast, there would no longer be any need to keep the shopworn Al I. Gator as SF State's mascot. The Loch Ness Monster has class; all the Gator has is scales.



Gator swimmer Rick Goose begins the butterfly leg of the 400-yard medley relay in the Far Western Conference swimming championships hosted last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by SF State. Dirk Van Gelder has just finished his

part, the breaststroke, with the Gators in the lead, but Goode swallowed water and came up grabbing a rope, so SF State was disqualified.

—Gater photo by Bob Clark

Mishap in 400 relay drops Gators to 4th in FWC meet

By RICK GAMBLE

The first day of competition in the Far Western Conference swimming championships proved disastrous for the hosting Gators.

SF State tallied only 12 points and was in fourth place with five of the 18 events completed.

Team scores showed Chico State leading with 50 points, followed by UC Davis with 32, Humboldt State with 16, SF State, Sacramento State and CS Hayward with 10 apiece.

The main reason for the

Gators' low score was the failure of the 400 medley relay team to win as expected. Entering the event the Gators had a best time of 3:54.7, almost two full seconds better than its chief threat, UC Davis.

But tragedy occurred, and the Gators failed to score a single point.

After Mike McColley swam the backstroke and Dirk Van Gelder the breaststroke, Rick Goode started the butterfly leg with a yard lead over UC Davis. Goode quickly widened



SF State's Dennis Dow takes a dive in last weekend's FWC swim tourney. He finished fourth in the one-meter competition.

—Gater photo by Bob Clark

the lead to four yards and the Gators seemed on the way to certain victory. But while swimming his third lap Goode swallowed water and was unable to breathe.

He kept swimming until he was within 10 yards of finishing his leg of the race, and then he suddenly stopped, grabbed the ropes, and the result was automatic disqualification.

On the brighter side, Gators Van Gelder, Jim Dunn, and Dennis Dow turned in excellent performances.

Van Gelder set a new school record in the 200-yard individual medley of 2:10.8. That was good enough for a second place finish behind defending champ Don Lytle, who won with a 2:09.2.

Dunn, who figured to place no better than fifth, swam home with a new school record and a third place finish in the 500 freestyle. His time of 5:29.4 broke his old mark of six seconds.

Dow finished a surprising fourth in the one meter diving competition with 287.55 points. At the start of the final three dives Dow was second behind eventual winner Al Dierks of Chico, but the Gators faltered and finished fourth.

SF State did not qualify a man in the 50 freestyle. SF State's Fred Kennelly missed qualifying by one-tenth of a second.

The winners of the first five events were Chuck Hay, Chico State (5:15.6, new meet record) in the 500 freestyle; Don Lytle, Chico State (2:09.2) in the 200 individual medley; Brian Conner, UCD, (22.9, new meet record) in the 50 freestyle; Al Dierks, Chico State (313.90 points) in one-meter diving; and Chico State in the 400-yard medley relay with a clocking of 3:54.9.

See tomorrow's Gater for Friday and Saturday results of the meet.