

Election meet; much ado about nothing

by Marty Meller

A meeting which nobody wanted was held to decide matters on which there was no question and, predictably, nothing was accomplished except the raising of problems nobody had thought about.

That was the story of the AS Legislature election committee meeting yesterday.

The meeting was called by committee chairman Rich Schor as his answer to complaints and charges raised by losing candidates in last week's election in which eight Leg seats were at stake.

None of the complaints by any of the losers was addressed to the election committee.

Terry Baumgart, Bill Morris, and Clark Alexander are the three candidates who have chosen to carry on the fight until someone, somehow, somewhere can be forced to make a decision on their charges.

Ron Kinder, a fraternity brother of Morris and Alexander (as is Schor), said a statement had been prepared for the election committee but no action was called for or expected.

"We were airing the charges at the committee's request," Kinder said. "We were not asking the election committee to do anything because they can't—they don't have the authority or the power."

Near the end of the meeting an argument developed about whether the committee could even vote—only three members were in attendance.

The committee, according to Leg rules, must have nine members.

It was finally decided that, although only five members had been appointed, the five were a majority and thus the body constituted a legal quorum.

Therefore, of course, "a majority of a quorum of

the existing membership" was all that was needed to carry on business and make decisions.

To all those present who had managed to follow the reasoning this far it was perfectly obvious that the one vote taken and passed 3-0 was legal.

The measure which passed called on the committee to take the "suggestions" of the losers and study them so that "the next election could be run smoothly."

It was pointed out by Bob Flynn, an administration activities counselor, that the next election was next week.

"It is?" chairman Schor said. "I'm not involved in it."

"You know — the homecoming queen election," Flynn explained.

"Oh yeah," Schor said.

The Daily Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Friday, October 28, 1966

Queen candidates' motives 'love,' 'guts,' and 'virginity'

by Larry Maatz

Through a comely intermediary, the SF State AFROTC has come out for pacifism.

At the presentation of the Homecoming Queen candidates on the Speakers' Platform yesterday, Carol Overboe, the AFROTC choice for the title, said that she would like to make Homecoming a vehicle for "non-violence and love."

"I'd like to make Homecoming an important and relevant issue," she said, "like Vietnam."

Several AFROTC members in the crowd of 250 spectators blanched visibly at this utterance.

The other candidates also gave their reasons for running.

Michelle Robertson, Sigma Pi Sigma's entry, said "I want to find out if I've got the guts," while the Newman Club's choice, Marijo Fazio, said "why not, everybody else is."

Eva Kregel-Wegrzyniecki, running for Delta Gamma Tau, said that she "wanted the honor of representing one of the most unique colleges in the world."

"Even when I'm cutting class to sit in the Commons," she said, "I'm getting an education just talking to other students, maybe even a better one than I'm getting in class."

Peggy Hansen from the Residence Hall Association emphasized that she was urged to run. "I didn't volunteer for this contest," she said, "I was asked to run."

Perry Janus, candidate from the Block S Society, took umbrage at emcee Ben Fong-Torres' reference to her vital statistics during her introduction. "Don't tell them that," she said, "that's personal."

Essie Harrison, running for Garter, the campus humor magazine, was mistakenly introduced as Garter Editor Scott C. Harrison.

Striking out at Fong-Torres with her purse for the slur, Miss Harrison declared that she wanted to "bring a note of solemnity and virginity to the campus."

Fong-Torres defended his error by pointing to the astonishing similarity Essie bore to the other Harrison.

Kathy Forbes from Sigma Chi Delta "hopes to improve the school spirit at State," and Jackie Herst, representing Delta Sigma Phi, wants "a common meeting ground for the students at SF State."

Kathy Fong, of the Student Association for Chinese Students, said "I'm a stubbornly independent Oriental, and I want the Oriental students on campus to be represented."

Gloria Morrissey, running for Delta Phi Gamma, declared that she "wanted to represent our college and the great group

Which one has the Toni?



A bevy of eleven hopefuls for the title of Homecoming Queen lined up yesterday before a Speaker's Platform rally. From the left: Kathryn Fong, Michele Robertson, Eva Kregel-

Wegrzyniecki, Essie Harrison, Kathryn Forbes, Peggy Hanson, Marijo Fazio, Perry Janus, Carol Overboe, Gloria Morrissey, and Jackie Herst. —Photo by Bill Pope

of men on the football team."

While the candidates smiled prettily—Essie Harrison playing with her purse—Editor Fong-Torres closed the cere-

monies with several banal attempts at humor.

As the candidates filed from the platform, Essie Harrison leapt into her waiting Supercart and was pushed rapidly

away by two of her staff.

She was fleeing, according to one of her supporters, "from a group of dissidents who planned to do her a mischief."

Yes on Proposition 2 vital to education

THE DAILY GATER urges all voters who value education to give Proposition 2 their wholehearted support, through word of mouth as well as through their own action in polling booths.

Proposition 2 is the Higher Education Construction Program Bond Act providing \$230 million for capital outlay needs in California State Colleges and the University system.

For those safely snuggled inside colleges, the need for so many millions of taxpayers' dollars may not be readily apparent.

But when other, harsher facts are taken into consideration — enrollment in already-overcrowded state colleges, for example, will skyrocket to 225,000 by 1970 for an increase of 50,000 in four years — then the need crystallizes.

For SF State, passage of Proposition 2 would, first, clear the way to a Library addition and to purchase of more land for the campus. All together, the college is in line for more than \$11 million in capital improvements in the 1967-68 period.

In addition, as state college chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has stated, the creation of three new state colleges also hinges on passage of the proposition.

Ready to offer this campus a gasp of fresh air, the three campuses—one in nearby San Mateo-Santa Clara counties—would take in, ultimately, full-time enrollments of 2,000 each.

THE \$230 MILLION would appear doomed to thin-spreading. But, whether seen in relation to the University, to current state colleges, or to potential new campuses for either system, the main focus is on education.

And the campaign is a vigorous one, since reality necessitates the recognition of forces of taxpayers who, eyes thinner than strands of their hair, see college students as one mass of epidermis resting on shuffling sandals, covered by matted hair and beards, and infested with ideas colorful only in terms of pinko.

Education, now, must be aimed at voters as well as today's youth.

Most of California's voters, the San Francisco Examiner has editorialized assuringly, "have recognized that higher education has been the key to California's industrial and scientific leadership."

But more and more must come to head with this recognition and, more importantly, with dedication to the cause of the status quo that helped open the doors to superb institutions of higher learning such as ours.

That status quo, sad to say, is quaking under the population boom. Proposition 2's passage is vital if education is to be steadied and if it is to remain sound and valuable in years to come.

Dorm newspaper: goo goo!

BABIES ARE BORN to be loved, sheltered, hugged, kissed, pampered and devotedly taken care of.

The "Fortnightly Font," a two-sheet newspaper distributed to the 800 dormitory residents at SF State, is such a baby, and is hereby welcomed as such.

Its two editors, Steve Diaz and Eric Essman, are to be lauded for Volume 3, Number 2, which came out Tuesday with a rallying cry for that cornerstone for all journalistic ethics: Truth.

It is, as Essman writes, "a glutton for precision, for detail, for tactful reporting."

So we look forward to Volume 3, Number 3, when hopefully, the staff will begin to practice what it preaches.

OH, THE MISTAKES aren't many. We can gloss over the fact that the name of the paper is misspelled into a connotative "Fortnightly Font" and that we are known throughout its four pages as the "Gator."

What seems a little hard to swallow is Diaz's lead story, offering an account of three Gater staff members and their adventures in Mary Ward Hall one night.

Suffice it to say that not all three were "intoxicated;" that reporter Blair Paltridge was not among the trio; that he was not using "secondary information from so precarious a source" (a difficult feat, since he wrote his article before the described incident); that the three men were not "on the job," and that they were never ejected from the dorm.

This is, really, not too bad, although legal consultation has indicated good grounds for a libel suit. As we see it, all babies make boobos. But the Font goes on to ask for a retraction of recent Gater stories on the residence halls.

WE SHOULD THINK that the apologies should come from the other side, from a cute but two-faced crybaby who badly deserves a good spanking across his ink-smeared buttocks.

What dismay!

Editor:

I recently visited the SF State Gym in hopes of taking a swim. A creature of flab, languor, euphoria, and nada, I wanted to stir up my blood. Reports from the President's Physical Fitness Council on the mis-status of American youth sent me to the Division of Good-Living and total uplift.

What dismay, Mr. Fong-Torres! Do you know that recreational swimmers are only appropriated 4 hours of pool time each week? I have studied or worked at several American colleges. Each of them has managed to set aside two or more hours of pool time per day.

Mr. Fong-Torres, how and why? Is the pool reserved for organized athletes who only know how to swim in groups? Is there no room for the loner? Is the college just interested in competitive athletics or is it trying to cultivate physical well-being throughout its constituency?

Mr. Fong-Torres, perhaps the college cannot afford lifeguards for the pool. May I suggest an EOA lifeguard position? Or, since I am a selfish philistine who does not believe in false idols, may I suggest a few less athletic trophies, and more athletics for the many?

William Dunk
SB No. 6563

Avilez interview

Editor:

Today I went and talked to Mr. Avilez. I had received (sic) a letter from him asking me to come and talk to him as a response to a letter I wrote to the Gater.

In my letter I stated that I wanted to find out why we have to pay higher prices in the Commons than in other college cafeterias.

The following is what I found out:

(1) San Jose State can have cheaper prices because the residence foods and cafeteria for the students comes from the same kitchen. This operation is evidently cheaper. Also, contrary to belief (sic), San Jose State does not transfer funds.

(2) The Foundation is a profit making organization. The state will not give any money for any new buildings. If we want a new bookstore, etc., the money has to come from the profits made by the

Foundation.

(3) Mr. Avilez supported last years (sic) pay increase for the regular employees. He supports the increase for student workers but not a \$2 an hour wage.

(4) Mr. Mahoric did not receive a \$2000 a month raise. The employees start at a certain salary and gain specified increases over a period of time. This applies to nearly all the workers now (in America). Mahoric went through one of these steps.

(5) Mr. Avilez states that all meetings of the Board are open to the public, and that the records are open to anyone. He said he refused to talk to a Gater reporter because he felt the information would be used in a disadvantageous manner to the Foundation.

A sidelight on No. 3. Mr. Avilez feels that if the student wage increase (for \$2 an hour) goes through that the prices in the Commons will definitely increase.

And those were the answers to my questions.

Liz Logan
SB No. 31229

Tsk, tsk, Livie

Editor:

Regarding Livie Martinez's letter:

No, a girl like Livie certainly doesn't have to eschew sandals to reinforce the Homecoming stereotype; all she has to do is mention casually, with only the SLIGHTEST echo of fan-fare, that she was the victor over "that SNCC candidate" of two years ago. That says a lot about Miss Martinez's "spirit of involvement." She won, she's tops.

It's not hard to imagine that Our Gal might like to be in pictures. MAY I SUGGEST, WHEN WILL LIVIE LEARN, as a starter, that maybe beauty doesn't win beauty contests, or talent get jobs, or brains a degree, and WHY involved people forego even polite rah-rahing.

J. Flson Bahen
SB No. 13205

An unfair Muni

Editor:

It is certainly true that the K Ingleside streetcar line has much better service than any other! It is most definitely unfair that heavily used lines like the M, serving State College, should receive little or no service, while virtually

scores of cars run empty on the K line, serving only middle class Ingleside, City College and the Municipal Railway Streetcar Barns. A clear case of discrimination!

D. Lauren Extes
SB—PT No. 18958

Textbook prices

Editor:

Why do teachers order the most expensive texts for purchase from the bookstore, and then tell their students that they may use any text they desire? I don't see the point. Someone please explain.

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13202

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Support

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LBJ's policy switch; support for Latin dictator

By Gerald P. McMahon
Political Analyst
Latin American Task Force

This has been the year of elections for Latin America. Colombia, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Bolivia, and the Dominican Republic have all had presidential elections this year. Yet, 1966 is also the year that the policy of the United States of opposition to military takeovers was dramatically reversed when Army Marshal Arturo Costa e Silva was chosen to be president of Brazil.

In April, 1964, the Brazilian military forced President Joao Goulart into exile and installed General Castelo Branco as head of the Brazilian government. The reason given by the military to justify its action in the "eyes" of Brazil and the world was that it was

saving the country from communism.

The United States recognized the military regime in Brazil in April, 1964, and the event was significant in that it demonstrated a new American policy toward democracy versus military rule in Latin America. The new policy of President Johnson's Administration adopted in the spring of 1964 was the beginning of a shift in the U. S. approach toward neighboring countries in the Western Hemisphere.

From the beginning of his administration President Kennedy's policy toward Latin America was one which openly opposed military take-overs and the interruption of democratic rule. Although President Kennedy came to realize that there was actually little his administration could do to change the traditional role and attitudes of the military in

Latin America, he did demonstrate U. S. opposition to military "coup d'etats" by temporarily breaking diplomatic relations with Peru, Argentina, Honduras, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic between 1961 and 1963 when military takeovers occurred. In April, 1964, five months after his administration took office, President Johnson showed the world that his administration would have a new policy in Latin America.

The regime instituted by the military government of Castelo Branco was a strong, dictatorial one in which all political opposition was eliminated. Although Brazil had enormous inflationary problems at the time of the April military take-over, it had also made giant strides in the developmental process.

Despite the strong-armed efforts of the military rule the Brazilian economy is still suffering miserably from the economic ills of inflation. The cruzeiro stands at 2200 to the dollar and prices rose 45 percent last year and 32 percent so (Continued on Page 7)

New draft delay

Men who are afraid that they are about to be drafted and can't enlist because quotas are filled may avoid the draft for as long as four months under a new plan announced by the Army Tuesday.

The order, which goes into effect Nov. 1, allows men to be granted reserve status and draft immunity until openings in their preferred job classification occur. Those who take advantage of this program will serve the regular enlistee's time of three years, as opposed to the draftee's two years.

Besides giving the potential enlistee a wider range of choice, the new plan allows the Army to predict future demands on its training centers.

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OSE elections tonight--maybe

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE) meets tonight to select a new slate of officers and a committee of four to negotiate the OSE union contract with the SF State College Foundation.

OSE Co-chairman Tom Mazzolini said that he is hopeful negotiations will begin next week.

OSE negotiators will meet with a two member team from the foundation.

The negotiations, if completed, will be the subject of

the next Foundation meeting. The meeting, on November 4, opens under newly elected Board of Directors Chairman Glenn P. Smith, who replaced Orrin F. Deland, business manager, at the last meeting.

The two previous OSE election attempts, held last week, failed because a quorum of 30 members was not present. However, Mazzolini was certain that more people would attend today's meeting, which will be in HLL 223 at 5:30 p.m. A party will be held afterwards.

Today at State

LAST DAY FOR DROPPING
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- Peace Corps Recruiting — Outside Commons and in front of library — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Film Guild — Ed 117 at 7 p.m. — Meeting HLL 130 at noon.

- Lecture Series — Richard Hofstadter — Gallery Lounge from noon to 1:30 p.m.
- Friday Recital Hour — Instrumental Ensemble Program — Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Frederic Burk School Fiesta — 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.
- Frosh Football — Moffett Field (here) at 3:30.
- Philosophy Speaker — Don Davidson, "Individuation of Events" — HLL 130 from 4-6 p.m.

- And People All Around" — Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Sci 147, at 11 a.m.

- Judo Club — Gym 212 from noon to 3 p.m.

- Aikido Club — Gym 212 from noon to 1 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies — HLL 251 from noon to 2 p.m.

- Students For Democratic Society — Ed 202 from noon to 2 p.m.

- Homecoming Committee — Gym 215 at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Frederic Burk School Fiesta — 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

- Nursing Department Symposium — Little Theatre from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Football — Varsity vs. Cal State Hayward (away) at 1:30.

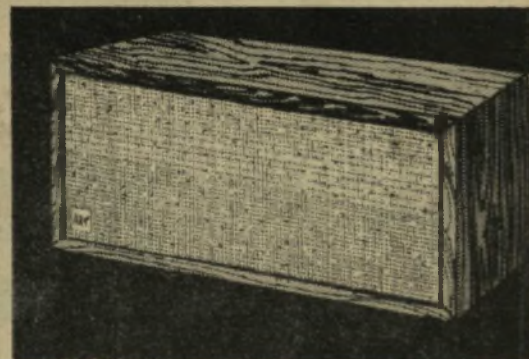
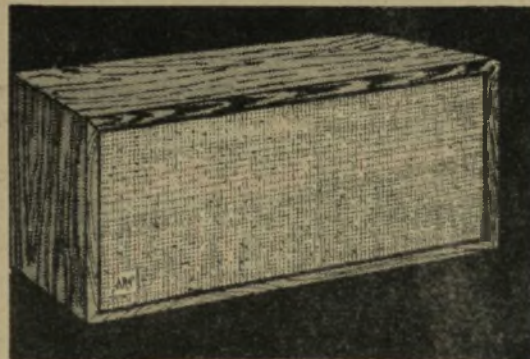
- Soccer — Varsity vs. UOP JV vs. UOP (here) at 12:30.

- Water Polo — Varsity vs. Humboldt (away) at 11 a.m.

- Track — Cross Country vs. Sac State (here) at 11 a.m.

- "And People All Around" — Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

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'A Man and a Woman'

good, good and then some

"A Man and a Woman," the French film now playing at the Metro theater on Union St. is a beautifully pure and eloquent film that is a "must see" for all but the most cynical persons.

Written and directed by Claude Lelouch, the film portrays the love of a race driver, whose wife committed suicide, and a beautiful widow—who can't forget her husband.

Jean - Louis Trintignant and Anouk Aimee play the lovers exceptionally well — and in such a low-key manner that the affair becomes strikingly realistic. At times it seems as though they were unaware of the cameras, which adds to the realism.

In addition, Lelouch's camera work is cool and controlled, but at the same time dazzling. The Eastman color in this movie adds to the effect of it all.

Herb Caen said "A Man and a Woman" was "good, good,

Drama grads in limelight

Four SF State drama graduates, Wayne Grace, David Regal, Jeff Tambor, and Jack Simon, have been accepted into the Wayne State University Hilberry Classic Theatre in Detroit, Michigan.

The Hilberry Classic Theatre is a graduate repertory company, and the only one of its kind in the country. Members of the group are all recipients of theatre fellowships or grants-in-aid.

Tambor, a master's candidate in the theatre at Wayne, is a 1965 graduate of SF State where he appeared in numerous productions. He has also acted with the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard University.

Grace received a bachelor's degree this year from SF State where he won the best-acting award for 1966.

Regal, also a 1966 graduate, won the University Directing Award for "A Taste of Honey."

Simon, who will concentrate in technical work for the Hilberry Theatre, is a June graduate from SF State where he worked as a set and light designer.

All four are now working toward Master's degrees.

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His quartet is currently performing at the Trident in Sausalito. The program today is sponsored by the campus radio station, KRTG.

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Also featured is the music of the "Grateful Dead," the "Quicksilver Messenger Service," and Mimi Farina.

The San Francisco Calliope Company, a new theatrical organization, will perform dramatic readings of pieces appropriate to the mood of the evening.

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CBS-TV to film Ex-College as projection of 21st century

has grown into such leaps and bounds, and its reputation has spread so far that the CBS Television Network has sent a crew here to film parts of the student-initiated college's operation.

Films of a seminar on Other College "Creative Arts Bi-

ology," a coordinators' meeting and an interview with President John Summerskill will eventually be screened on the network's new series, "21st Century."

The crew, with a plethora of cables and cameras in tow, is here this week working under the direction of Peter Poor.

"21st Century's" purpose is to project life as it will be in the next century, Poor said.

"We will cover education, medicine, space and home life—and more," he added.

The education segment also calls for a visit to the electronic physics laboratory at UC Berkeley and to Stanford for filming of a new method in teacher education.

Before leaving California the crew will film at an elementary school in Corte Madera in Marin County.

Walter Cronkite will narrate "21st Century" which will premiere on the network next Jan. 22.

World trade group starts

An International Association for the Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce is being organized under the sponsorship of SF State's World Trade Association.

It's main function will be to provide international exchange of management training jobs for students in business and economics.

A meeting will be held for interested students today at noon in ED 117.

Allocation OK'd for joint-doctorate study

The Academic Senate approved the state legislature's \$30,740 allocation to SF State's Special Education Department for a joint-doctorate program Tuesday.

The money will be used to plan the joint-doctorate program in conjunction with the University of California.

No students will be admitted to the program until the department receives the 1967-

68 budget from the legislature.

Two details discussed by the Senate were the small appropriation for enlarging the Special Education's library collection and the financial support for graduate student assistant.

The Special Education Department is the first on this campus to initiate a joint-doctorate program with the University.

'Yup' man stars tonight

"All The Kings Men" and "Ball of Fire" will be shown tonight at 7 in Ed 117 by the Motion Picture Guild.

The movies are the first in the showing of seven American films from the 40's for the Friday Film Series, said Stephen Haker, series co-ordinator.

Written by Billy Wilder in 1941, "Ball of Fire" stars Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. It was directed by Howard Hawks.

"All The King's Men," a Robert Penn Warren classic, features Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge. Directed by Robert Rossen, it was produced in 1949.

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INSTRUCTION

JUGOSLAV dancing Wed. nights. **ISRAELI** dancing Thurs. nights. Individual attention given. 427 S. Van Ness. 431-3927. I 11/2

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHARLES VARGO is enlisting in the U.S. Army, Ft. Lewis, Washington. He will be home for Christmas. A 10/28

GO with the **GUARDIAN**, a new fortnightly of what's **HAPPENING** in San Francisco, the Bay and the World. A 11/30

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MISCELLANEOUS

Bicycle Wanted: Girl's used three speed. Call Ginny No. 504 at 586-7290. M 11/3

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for spring enrollment in its two-semester (fifth year) credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next February. Filing applications does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education in Ed 31 and should be received in that office by November 23.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes:

- an A.B. Degree.
- a completed teaching major and minor.
- a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor areas.

The two semester sequence is offered in addition to the Department's long standing three semester program.

ORIENTATION

Application for **O r i e n t a t i o n** Counselors for the Spring semester

will be accepted outside Ad 178 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 24 through October 28. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING COURSES

The deadline for dropping courses without penalty of WF grade is 5 p.m. October 28 at the Registrar's Office.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations, scheduled for November 19, closes October 28. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is a requirement for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these exams must be currently enrolled, have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

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or phone KL 8-4495

CLOSING DATE FOR APPLICATIONS IS NOV. 3, 1966

Feud over 'black power'

The SF State Black Students Union (BSU) is bringing Stokely Carmichael, chief ad-

Historian to head 'black power' talk

Richard Hofstadter, two time Pulitzer Prize winning historian, is coming to SF State because "the students have become famous, coast-to-coast, as an unusually bright and northodox group."

He will head open-end discussion starting at noon today in the Gallery Lounge. Hofstadter will speak for 20 minutes on "Black Power" but wants "to make his experience and learning available for any kind of questions and discussion."

He said he wished to informally address a large group of interested students about their current concerns.

Hofstadter is presently at Stanford, where he tried to get such a discussion started.

"There was a lack of interest and no discussion was held," he said.

Hofstadter won the Pulitzer Prize in 1956 for "The Age of Reform" and again in 1964 for "Anti-Intellectualism in American Life."

He is a native of Buffalo, New York and was educated at the University of Buffalo and Columbia University.

He joined the faculty of Columbia in 1946 and was named to the DeWitt Clinton professorship of American history in 1950.

Among the books he has written are "Social Darwinism in American Thought" and "The American Political Tradition," both of which are used as texts here.

Philosophy talk today

The Philosophy Club will hold a lecture-discussion featuring Stanford professor Donald Davidson today at 4 p.m. in HLL 130.

Davidson will discuss "The Individuation of Events."

BJ policy switch

(Continued from Page 3)

ar this year.

After a year and a half of military rule the largest country in Latin America would seem to be no closer to the re-statement of a democratic government. The regime of President Castelo Branco is due to end in March, 1967, when it will be replaced by a new regime under General Costa e Silva which will extend the military government of Brazil for at least another six years.

The selection of Costa e Silva as President of Brazil serves to demonstrate that the era of development through democratic institutions as envisioned by President Kennedy is still a long way from reality in Latin America.

vocate of "black power," to San Francisco.

Marianna Waddy, spokesman for the BSU, said Carmichael will appear at the Bayview Community Center in Hunters Point.

Ironically, the speech site was the scene of racial violence just three weeks ago.

Carmichael will speak at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, the same day he is scheduled to take part in a "black power" rally at the University of California.

The Berkeley rally, sponsored by the campus Students for a Democratic Society

(SDS), has recently come under fire from the black civil rights leaders because it is a rally on "black power" organized by white students.

Many groups, including the Afro-American Organization, have accused SDS of snubbing them.

The SF State branch of SDS, which is not formally involved in organizing the rally, said no one was snubbed, it was merely a matter of poor communication.

The BSU declined to comment on the SDS rally but has decided to stage its own, featuring one of the Berkeley ral-

ly's main speakers.

According to Miss Waddy, Carmichael's BSU appearance will have no formal structure but "it will happen."

"As far as I know no one else will appear with him, unless he brings someone. But Stokely will be there," she said.

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DEAR REB:

Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

BAD CONNECTIONS

DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

Sincerely, Reb



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Frosh cage team dies

The freshman basketball team at SF State has gone the way of the Roman Empire, the fiery dragon, and the Ford Edsel.

Succumbing to complications resulting from an unbalanced, starvation diet of no players but plenty of uniforms, the frosh team was finally buried on Monday by varsity basketball coach Frank Verducci and freshman coach (that's still his official title) John Pakish.

"We waited as long as we could, hoping more freshmen would show up," Verducci said sadly. "But it became obvious that there was no one else."

The 1965-1966 edition of the freshman basketball team may have been the last in the history of SF State. That team compiled a miserable 4-21 record and with fewer freshmen enrolling each year prospects are dim for reforming the team in the future.

But proving that all things are possible at SF State, the frosh club has been reincarnated, this time improving its stat-

us to that of junior varsity ranking.

According to Pakish, who will coach the JV's now, there are eight freshmen and sophomores trying out, while another ten are hopeful of getting final athletic clearance from the health department by the end of the week.

Of the 18 valiant volunteers, seven are freshmen.

The brightest prospects on the Gator JV team include Curtis Williams, an all-league performer in the East Bay Athletic League (John Swett High School) who lettered three years in football and four years in track and basketball; sophomore John Bresnahan, a three year basketball letter winner at Terra Nova, who played on last year's Baby Gator team, and John Commack, a 6'4" sophomore currently nursing a broken foot.

If all proceeds according to plan, the Baby Gators will prance onto the hardwoods against the St. Mary's Gaels on December 6 at the Moraga playground.

Jim Vaszko

Cal tops kickers-- Gators lack offense

by Leonard Neft

Forced to juggle their lineup, the SF State varsity soccer team lost a close 2-0 decision to the University of California at Berkeley, Wednesday.

Playing without star inside left Ed Nascimento, the Gators had to switch personnel from their accustomed positions and fill in from the bench.

The Gators seemed unable to mount a sustained attack but nevertheless put together a strong defense against an aggressive Bear team.

Cal earned both its points, the first score coming on a break-through after a long pass.

The Bear inside left took the ball on a solo effort; Gator goalie Bruce Usher came out to cut the angle of the shot but the ball found the corner of the goal for a 1-0 Cal lead.

CAL SCORE

In the third quarter, with Cal on the attack, the Bear left wing cross-kicked the ball into a melee of players in front of the Gator goal.

Usher made one save off head attempt but the ball was boomed back in to make the score 2-0, California, and complete the scoring.

"Cal plays a long kicking game," Gator coach Art Bridgman said. "They boom it downfield and work close for their scoring opportunities."

"They don't have the small talent so this is the best style of play for them."

"Cal's height allowed them to outhead the ball and keep us from sustaining many of our attacks."

UOP NEXT

The Gators play the University of the Pacific, Saturday and they can expect another close game.

"UOP beat a fine Air Force team, 2-0, recently," Bridgman said, "but we'll be back on our home field at full strength."

The match will be held on the Women's Playfield, with the JV's kicking off at 12:30 p.m. and the varsity at 2 p.m.

No admission is charged for Gator home soccer games and there are plenty of seats available.

Freshman footballers lose again

Having lost all four of its games, the frosh football team is now faced with even a larger problem — no men.

The loss of two players one for the rest of the season, following last Friday's loss to the Santa Clara Frosh by a 22-6 count, cuts the team to 20 members.

"We don't even have enough men to scrimmage an offense against a defense," said head coach George Benkie.

In the Bronco game Benkie had nine men going both ways. After a scoreless first half when the Baby Gators were hurt more by penalties than anything else, the game became a battle of the bench, with the Santa Clara depth finally proving the winning factor.

The Gators scored on a six yard pass from Bruce Sitton to Mike Owings in the third quarter. The Broncos came back for a TD in the same period and then scored twice in the fourth quarter to salt the game away.

Benkie's squad faces Moffett Field, today, in a rematch against the Flyers, who defeated the Gators earlier this season by an 18-6 count.

"We should give Moffett a better game than we did last time," said Benkie. "We've been getting some good efforts out of our players in recent outings, especially Ron Patterson, an end, and Mike Creed, our big tackle."

Gary Tobin

Dotson honored

Gator workhorse fullback Whitney Dotson became the third SF State gridder this year to receive the accolades of the Northern California Football Writers' Association.

Dotson was voted NorCal Back of the Week for his powerful performance against Chico State last Saturday when he plunged for 112 yards and one TD on 28 carries.

Gators favored to plow fledgling Pioneer sprouts

The SF State football team has picked another Far Western Conference (FWC) wallflower for defeating tomorrow afternoon.

Scheduled for uprooting this week are the CS Hayward Pioneers, a team with a weak offense, a questionable number one quarterback, and an unquestionable abundance of guts.

As the FWC oddsmakers see it, the Gator bully boys should win by six touchdowns and a field goal (39 points) over the fledgling East Bay team.

DEFENSE

It is no fault of the Pioneer defense that SF State is favored by such a margin. Most recent FWC statistics show the Hayward stoppers rank ahead of the Gators in total team defense, surrendering an average of 304 yards a game to the Gators' 306.

But on offense the Hayward club is last in the conference, gaining only 196 yards per game in rushing and passing combined.

INJURY

With Pioneer junior quarterback Paul Goodwin a doubtful starter after being injured in last week's Hayward loss, 37-14, to UC Davis, the Pioneers will go with second stringer, Dick Lufkin.

Working in the backfield with Lufkin will be 5'8", 165 lb. Bob Russell and 5'4", 147 lb. Carl Evans. If either of these runners could get into an open field, they'd be classified as "speed merchants." But so far this year, there has been no open field for the Hayward ground game.

QUARTERBACK

The Gators are also doubtful about their starting signal caller. Randy Ketlinski, who has started in five of the first six games has an injured knee and may be replaced by Dick Schultze or Bob Toledo.

SF State is currently riding the crest of a three game winning streak. The Gators' overall record stands at 4-2, and their conference mark is 2-0. They are currently tied with Sacramento State for the FWC lead.

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"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you?

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