

REGISTRATION



Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 1

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Registration issue

This is the largest issue of the Golden Gater in SF State's 67-year history. Among features readers may find of more than passing interest are a page on students and finances; the year's schedules of Library, Bookstore, and Commons hours, other campus-orientation features, and explanatory articles on the college's various experiments in academia and community involvement.

UNIQUE 'COLLEGE' UNDER WAY HERE

See page 2



Parking fines up; supervisors join in battle on laws

SF students are being "harassed" by an "inhuman" parking regulation, but the "harassment" may end soon.

Although city officials threaten to jack up parking ticket fines from two to four dollars, chances seem good the one hour limit on streets adjacent to the campus will soon be lifted, as SF State battles Parkmerced over parking regulations.

At present, over 200 parking tickets per week are doled out by motorcycle-mounted police in the Parkmerced area surrounding the campus.

But this deluge of parking tickets will be stopped, according to AS president Terry McGann.

With the help of city officials, McGann is fighting to get the one hour limit rescinded in favor of a four hour limit.

City supervisors George Mascone and William Blake have agreed to sponsor McGann's proposal. And a public hearing before the board of supervisors is slated for late February or early March.

McGann called the one hour regulation "a direct and obvious harassment of students by Parkmerced officials."

"It's inhuman to expect students to make it to and from classes in an hour," McGann said, "and it's about time this problem was settled."

Opposing McGann and supervisors Moscone and

Blake is Jack Fletcher, manager of the Parkmerced Corporation. Fletcher has said he would vigorously fight the proposed change in parking regulations "when the time comes."

In Fletcher's opinion, the one hour limit is fair to all concerned. When asked if he thought one hour sufficient time for a student to go to class and return, he said he "didn't keep track of class schedules."

McGann said he and Glenn Smith made a courtesy call on Fletcher. "Fletcher's attitude was not one of full cooperation," McGann reported.

(Continued on Page 3)

Revolution in education here— 'Experimental College' begins

Without catalogs, IBM cards or seating charts, SF State's college within the college starts this semester.

The infant "Experimental College" is offering 15 "investigations" — seminars, classes, group process sessions, and lectures — and will involve 150 to 200 students, according to Jim Nixon, AS vice-president and co-ordinator of the experiment.

Nixon said the Experimental College is operating under two general notions, "that college ought to be relevant to what's going on," and "that learning ought to be psychologically relate to students involved in that process."

To accomplish this Nixon has nearly \$8,000 of AS funds and staff of 15 working on logistics of the college and developing theories for the program. Professors from SF State and other colleges, students, and authorities from off campus will conduct the college's programs. A group of advisers consisting of SF State professors and administrators will evaluate and assist the program.

The concept of a college within a college is not new. Dissenting scholars and students have left the academic establishment for less restrictive settings, practically since formal education began. However, the concept that lead to the experimental college here developed with the Free

Speech Movement at Berkeley in 1964. The FSM founded the "Free University of California" during the Sproul Hall sit-in offering a wide range of informally conducted classes.

The "free university" concept quickly spread across the nation. At Colorado University, five students founded "Unic U" (unincorporated university) and enrolled more than 300 students last fall. New York University students started the "Free University of New York" offering classes in areas from sex to Marxist thought.

These and a host of other "free universities" developed, for the most part, outside the college establishment. They were founded by academic rebels and were criticized by



Jim Nixon
Experimental College
Co-ordinator

college administrators.

This isn't the case at SF State. Here, ideas for the Experimental College came from meetings of the Group — and organization of faculty and students formed last semester. Acting president Stanley Paulson has praised the experimental college and joined a sizeable group of professors and administrators supporting the venture and offering ad-

vice and suggestions.

The college establishment is not only supporting the experiment with evaluation and suggestions but is offering the opportunity to receive course credit to students involved in the experimental college program, Nixon said.

He explained that any student involved could get special study credit by contacting professors. He added that his staff would put students in touch with professors involved in the program.

Students can choose from four areas of study offered by the experimental college this semester, Nixon said. The four are:

- Community Involvement. This area will involve seminars concerning the problems of community organizing and community action.

- Conceptual Focus. Seminars in this area will deal with political and philosophical concepts and their relationship to current events.

- Artistic Expression. This area will attempt to bring persons actually producing art and persons interested in art together.

- Psychological Learning. Discussions in this area are designed to help the student discover more about his own psychology and how he can make what he learns more a part of himself.

Students can get more information about the Experimental College or sign up for sessions at the college's table in the registration area. After registration, information will be available in Hut D, room three.

"We would like to see the program grow and be evaluated in such a way that it could have a direct impact on the curriculum," Nixon said. In addition to possible changes in the SF State curriculum, Nixon cited several other aspirations for the Experimental College.

He said the Experimental College may be allowed to use Downtown Center facilities next year "to create a real college within the community." He added that he had been led to believe that the experimental college possibly could offer a degree in a few years.

Students may gain a 'voice'

By SUSAN HULL
News Editor

The cry of UC Berkeley's Free Speech Movement, which echoed throughout the University's mammoth system yet went unheeded by the Regents, was carefully analyzed by members of the state college system last month.

The cry, "Give the students a voice," is one the state colleges' Academic Senate took to heart.

And the students may be getting more than a voice in academic affairs. They may be given a vote.

The Academic Senate, usually thought of as a faculty group that acts as a watchdog over state college affairs, realized that the largest segment of the academic community—the students—is not represented.

At the last meeting of the statewide body members "debated the relevance of recognizing students' responsibility in college governments," John Clark, chairman of the drama department and a representative on the statewide senate.

"The statement was made," Clark added, "that we are not a 'faculty' senate but an 'academic' senate and students are very much a part of academic life."

The Student Affairs committee of the Academic Senate held hearings with stu-

Seats, votes proposed in State Academic Senate

dents and faculty from California State Colleges to investigate the need for student involvement in the academic affairs of higher education.

The result of the hearings was the creation of a constitutional amendment, which would have to be voted upon by each individual college's Academic Senate, if it is

passed by the statewide body.

The involvement of students in what was formerly considered "faculty" affairs, is what Clark considers a "new kind of student movement."

When the proposed amendment was debated on the Senate floor, many members expressed enthusiasm for the "new role of students in the

'governments' of colleges."

"If this amendment goes through, this would be more than the Free Speech people in Berkeley ever hoped for," Clark surmised.

The proposed amendment guarantees each state college will have student representation on the statewide Academic Senate. The original propos-

al, which may undergo several revisions, allows for each college to select a student representative who would have the same participation and voting rights as faculty.

However, not all members believe that students should have equal rights with faculty. Some said that adding 18 more votes would make the Academic Senate "too big." It was suggested that each college rotate the "right to vote" and allow each college a student who will serve on committees.

Another argument was that student involvement would produce a "lack of continuity" because there is no guarantee how long a student remains at one institution. Regular senate representatives serve for three years.

SF State, Clark noted, is the only state college to have a student as a voting member of its Academic Senate. If the statewide Academic Senate passes the proposed amendment, other state colleges may be encouraged to also include students as voting members on the local level.

The proposed amendment will be further discussed at the March meeting of the statewide Academic Senate.

"This," Clark said, "allows enough time for representatives to discuss the proposal at their individual colleges and through the local Academic Senates."

Brown budgets Quarter change

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has announced plans to assure UC Berkeley's changeover from the semester to the quarter system by this fall.

Funds totalling \$702,000, earmarked specifically for the "workload budget" to cover the two weeks of 1967's summer quarter that falls within the 1966-67 fiscal year, has been included into the governor's proposed budget.

Initial changeover plans call for the new summer quarter to offer the same range of courses offered the rest of the year.

Governor Brown said the conversion to

a four-quarter system will make possible "full utilization of the campus on a year-round basis and reduce the need for major capital expenditures for new buildings, laboratories and other facilities."

Shortly before the Governor's announcement, on January 17, the Board of Trustees met and re-affirmed its position supporting a quicker pace for the state colleges' conversion to the quarter system.

Debates between the Trustees and various faculty groups, including the American Federation of Teachers and the Association of State College Professors have been a hot education topic since late last year.

One hour law challenged

College prepares for parking fight; city hearing set

(Continued from Page 1)

According to McGann, Fletcher viewed the \$4000 per week the city collected on parking fines in the Parkmerced areas as a good way to keep the tax rate down.

The one hour ordinance was started back in 1958 under somewhat cloudy circumstances. McGann says a small group of Parkmerced residents bulldozed the parking proposal into law right under the apathetic nose of the SF State administration.

But in Fletcher's version, the proposal for a one hour limit is the result of a unanimous decision made by all Parkmerced residents.

To test the feelings of the people about parking law got underway when acting president Paulson sent a letter to supervisor Moscone and Blake requesting the limit be changed to four hours.

In his letter, Paulson said one hour "is simply insufficient for students to get to and from class without exceeding the restriction."

The eventual solution to the parking dilemma will be more parking space on campus. And according to Orrin Deland, executive director of business affairs here, the additional on-campus parking space is included in the college master plan.

"There are 2400 parking spaces on campus now," said Deland, "while the master plan calls for a total of 6000."

He said that, provided funds were available, two more floors would be added to the present garage during 1966-67.

Furthermore, two parking structures are planned on the new land SF State is acquiring.

But, in the meantime, the problem of parking at SF State will have to be thrashed out by the city's board of supervisors at the public hearing.

"The supervisors will respond to the number of people who attend the meeting," McGann said. "I enthusiastically invite all students to attend this open, public meeting, where they can make their feelings about the parking problem known."

"We must show the city we're concerned, or it won't do anything about it," he said.

McGann pointed out that the city is not dead-set against his proposal to loosen parking restrictions.

On the contrary, S. M. Tatarian, director of public works, said, in a letter to Moscone, that "parking limits in this area (Parkmerced) are a local matter wherein some balance must be arrived at to serve the interests of both Parkmerced residents and SF State students."

"We would not object to the removal of time-limit parking," continued Tatarian, "if that is the wish of both concerned."

"If the supervisors refuse to rescind the one hour parking regulation, McGann plans to play what he calls his trump card."

He will go to court; he will force a test case, on the grounds that the parking regulation is an injustice to the college community.



SF State's neighboring Parkmerced residents have private garages for a great majority of their cars (above); the college's students, meanwhile, scrounge for parking spaces around the residential district after filling up the inadequate "pit" (below) which holds approximately 1,600 cars for a student body totalling more than 15,000 students.

An additional 800 spaces may be found in lots on and around the campus, but faculty, administration, and staff must also have a place to park their cars.

— Photos by Robert Kimball



Reg ritual—less red tape for two-day operation

By PAUL SCANLON

More than 15,000 students will participate in the annual Spring registration ritual this week, but Registrar Harold Soeters is confident that the mammoth task will be accomplished with a minimum of strained nerves and sleepless vigils.

"Overnight camping won't be necessary this semester," said Soeters, who believes that the present registration system, which functioned smoothly last semester, is making all-night stays on the campus obsolete.

Soeters and his staff, with the aid of an IBM computer, have broken returning students into 198 alphabetical divisions. On Thursday, according to the official schedule, nine divisions of registrants will troop into the gymnasium every half hour from 7 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, freshmen and transfer students, grouped according to the time at which their applications for admission were accepted, will enter the gym every half hour from 8 a.m. until 11.

Over 11,000 returning students are expected to register on Thursday. The total number of registrants, however, always difficult to predict, is especially obscure this semester.

Larry Foster, associate dean of student admis-

sions, said that last semester's estimates were upset by an unusually large loss of prospective students between the time of admission and registration.

About 15,500 were expected, but only 15,099 actually enrolled. In nearly every class level, the rate of loss was more than 10 per cent higher than usual.

As an example, Foster noted that over 51 per cent of the freshman admittees didn't show up at registration last fall, instead of the usual 40 per cent. There are indications that this trend will continue.

At the close of last semester, SF State had received 7,700 applications for admission, yet less than half had been processed and filed since many applicants had failed to forward transcripts and other necessary documents.

Foster noted that high rates of attrition in the freshman level are not uncommon, since many prospective students apply to several colleges and usually don't bother to inform their other choices that they are enrolled in another college.

The present rate of loss, however, has upset all predictions. The reasons are unknown, but Foster speculated that the draft and increased military enlistments might be strong factors.

In order to obtain more accurate enrollment esti-

mates in the future, he would like to see an advance deposit system that would make prospective enrollees commit themselves more clearly, and earlier publication of the class schedules, which would be a step toward facilitating pre-registration for all returning students.

Soeters will introduce a new procedure immediately after registration which is designed to foil students who collect extra class cards in order to get the jump on others during the program-changing period.

During February 9 through 18, students who wish to add classes to their schedules will have to pick up new "add cards" which will only be distributed at that time, and which will nullify any registration class cards which appear.

Soeters said that out of about 65,000 class cards picked up last semester, there were one to two thousand extras which put undue pressure on critical-enrollment classes.

The registrar's office will be open additional hours during the program-changing period. On weekdays the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., and from 5:30 until 10, except on Friday nights. It will also be open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Editorial

Change needed in one hour law

The time has come to put an end to the harassment of SF State student drivers.

For six years, students have accepted—grumbled quite a bit but accepted nonetheless—the one hour parking restrictions in the area surrounding the campus. For six years students have paid an average of \$4,000 a week in fines for violating a ridiculous parking law. For six years a law bulldozed into existence by a handful of Parkmerced residents has plagued an estimated 11,000 SF State students.

BUT IT'S TIME for a change. And we have every reason to believe a change will be made.

AS President Terry McGann has taken the initial steps to have the one hour restriction changed to four hours. The college administration, and Supervisors George Moscone and William Blake have offered support. And a hearing will be held late this month or early next month to consider changing the law.

There is little more McGann—or college administrators can do before the hearing. There is, however, a great deal every student on this campus can do.

PARKMERCED OFFICIALS have promised to fight the change in the one hour parking limit, contending that they are acting on behalf of the residents of Parkmerced. This just isn't the case.

A committee from the Associated Students surveyed 100 Parkmerced residents last semester and found only one person in sympathy with the one hour restrictions. Parkmerced dwellers in the immediate area of the college all have garage parking, as do nearly all of the residents of the neighborhood on the other side of 19th Ave. These residents receive no benefit from the parking restrictions and there is clearly no reason why they should be interested in maintaining the one hour parking regulation.

However, the chances are slim that any of the residents surrounding the college will actively support a change in the parking regulation and it appears that the Parkmerced big shots will actively campaign against the change. It is, therefore, up to SF State students to make their wishes known.

A PETITION URGING the Supervisors to change the parking regulations appears on this page. Students who would like a reasonable four hour limit on parking should sign the petition, return it to the Gater office (HLL 207) or the Associated Students Executive Hut. The petitions will be presented to the Supervisors when they meet to consider changing the regulations.

Student petitions have been successful in the past and we believe this one will also work. It will if enough students are interested enough to take a few seconds, clip the petition, sign it and drop it off. Obviously the more signed petitions the college can present, the better the chances of changing the one hour parking.



Support your local police --
drive to school

THE WORD

A new guide to General Education

Phil Garlington

From primitive times to the present, the task of the older generation has been to instruct and guide the younger. Traditionally, the elders in any society have been obligated to pass along to their heirs the priceless gift of sound advice, the unalloyed gold of their experience, painstakingly mined along the streams and byways of their experience.

Traditionally, the task of youth has been to ignore this advice utterly.

Here at San Francisco State the problem of how best to circumvent authority is no less of a reality now than in former times. It is especially hard on incoming freshmen, bewildered as they are by a welter of instructions, a pack of watchwords besetting them at every turn.

But by the third or fourth year, the individual student usually has worked out some system for dealing with the fiats fixed for him by the venerable mentors with whom he must negotiate his future.

If a plodder, he may simply do what he's told, fulfill the requirements, sustained by

the comforting knowledge this too will pass. An ingenious student, however, lacks the patience for this rigorous course; he sets his restless mind at work to find an alternative.

Nothing in college life is more difficult than finding an alternative to the General Education requirement. Feline-sized imagination is needed to envision an off ramp on the exasperating GE freeway that cuts straight through two years of college life.

Yet it isn't impossible. An option is available to students who are as shrewd as they are bold. It is a plan for those who already know what they want from college, and are willing, therefore, to dispense with the preliminaries.

The plan calls for the student to treat the GE courses as if they didn't exist. He refuses to take the required courses; instead, he takes only the courses he likes.

If not interested particularly in mathematics, humanities, psychology, social science, biology, zoology, botany, chemistry or physics, he ignores them. Conversely, if his interest is history, he may take 16 units of upper division

history courses, even as a first semester freshman.

Regrettably, most advisors would be opposed to this course of action. Unwary or naive students who make a practice of taking advisors into their confidence will have to be careful here. Far wiser is the student who keeps his own counsel, who hands his advisor for signature a program planning card with the usual formula pencilled in, and who then makes the appropriate erasures and changes in the hallway afterwards.

Needless to say, tampering with program planning cards is a move that smacks of dishonesty. The student of uncompromising ethics might be better off by reconciling himself to English 6.1, Humanities 30, Psychology 10.1, and so forth, rather than tempt the crushing weight of massive guilt feelings than might accompany such a rash move as deciding for himself the courses he's going to take.

At this point it is only fair to mention the one stumbling block in the path of the student taking independent action. He won't graduate. But, then, the price of independence is always high.

I protest...

Golden Gater, San Francisco State College
Feb. 3, 1966

I PROTEST the one hour parking restrictions in the vicinity of the San Francisco State College campus.

I CONTEND that it is not possible to park, attend a 55 minute class and return to my car without violating the parking regulation.

I ALSO CONTEND that the one hour regulation serves no useful function, either to students or to residents of the area surrounding the campus, either to students or to residents of the area surrounding the campus, from the vicinity of the San Francisco State College campus.

I FURTHER RECOMMEND that the city establish a minimum restriction of four hours and consider no restrictions at all in the vicinity of the San Francisco State College campus.

Signature _____

(Students concurring with the above are urged to sign this protest and bring it to the Gater office, HLL 207, or the Associated Students Executive Hut. The signed petitions will be presented to the Board of Supervisors when they meet to consider changing the one hour parking regulation.)

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'Hippy' rituals at SF State

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Hippies at SF State who try to turn school days — even during finals — into miniature Trips Festivals — are the college's newest — and most colorful — tradition.

Color doesn't come easily to a college which, until recent semesters, has been noted for its blandness — in architecture, in athletic participation, and in alumni spirit.

Sure, we have Festivals — Contemporary Arts into its sixth rendition this spring, Design-Arts-Industry exhibits every semester, Folk and Jazz shows every year. They're traditions that've drawn flocks of devotees.

And sure, there're the bridge players in the TUBs who live off Dine-O-Mat machines and who figure

out their class schedules depending on when bridge partners will be available for games. And the now-old Speaker's Platform, a 12-by-18-foot redwood structure that has drawn thousands of students to cheer, boo, contemplate, and laugh at its users, is surely a tradition.

The list goes on and on. And yet they all pale in comparison to the newfound hippies. Formerly content with their role as discontented beatniks, the Ginsburg-Kesey-Dylan set has come alive in what, for many of its members, is the Dyspeptic Generation.

Earth Mother was the first inkling of their existential existence. Taller than any of her fellow Homecoming Queen candidates, able to leap onto garbage cans, faster than Jefferson Poland with a gagline, and, above all, magic, the EM came awfully

close to toppling a staid tradition in favor of a rousing new one.

Her gang, aided by the four-four beat of folk-rock music, soon showed up on the Quads for hoot sessions and hop-scotch games. Thus far, the high point has been a series of strange musical performances near the Commons during the last set of finals.

Armed with the aluminum garbage can as bongos, coffee cup and spoon as percussion instruments, an Indian flute, a harmonica, and Badger Baron King's guitar, the hippy group drew hundreds of students around them, most of them staying throughout the two hour, non-stop jamborees.

Maybe it's not just the hippies. Maybe weariness of exams, coupled with an inbred liberality for wild things, is just another of SF State's unpredictable traditions.

Two units plus money in Journ 102

This is the Golden Gater of SF State. We lay no claim to being "The Voice of the West." And we are not, we're aware, "The Monarch of the Dillies."

However, we ARE "A Daily Happening in Collegiate Journalism."

Every school day, the Gater is available to students from violet metal stands at main entrances to all major buildings as well as the Commons Coffee Shop, and Library.

Every school day except semester-ending Deadweeks, the paper is produced from offices in HLL 207. Students supervise, edit, write, and make up the Gater. As members of the staff, enrolled in Journalism 102, they receive 2 units of credit.

Every day readers may expect, besides the day's events dutifully chronicled, activities listings under "Today at State," Official Notices from the Dean of Students, and a new cartoon series. Other regular features include a letters section, editorials, a weekend "Gatertainment" section, two columnists, and in-depth, college-wide analysis on top news events of the day, under the title, "Insights."

As a "daily happening," the Gater needs new staff members — reporters, photographers, artists, and advertising salesmen (see separate story).

As a daily, the Gater demands hard work from staff members. In return, students pocket two units, have their work displayed to 15,000 readers — not just a TA — and become closely related with the workings of the college.

Official Notice

UDWET
The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, February 5. Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, in accordance with the following schedule:
Men students — 9 to 11 a.m.
Women students — 1 to 3 p.m.

This is

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Tired of looking at dream cars you can't buy? The cars you see at the Auto Show and never see again? Well, then, do something about it. See the one you can buy, right now, today, at your Dodge dealer's. It's Charger, a full-sized, fastback action car that's all primed up and ready to go. With V8 power. Bucket seats, fore and aft. Full-length console. Disappearing headlights that disappear without a trace. Rear seats that quickly convert into a spacious cargo compartment. Just pop the rear buckets down and watch the cargo space go up. That's Charger—breathtaking new leader of the Dodge Rebellion. Until you've seen it, you haven't seen everything from Dodge for '66. Charger, a brawny, powerful dream car that made it—all the way to your Dodge dealer's.

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Paulson pinpoints problems

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Acting President Stanley Paulson has outlined three specific state college problems — research, the joint doctorate program, and budget — as the ones the college should seek to solve with the state legislature committee that will review the Master Plan for Higher Education this semester.

Paulson made his points at a mid-January luncheon meeting of the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Noting that the University of California is the primary state-supported institution for research, Paulson said that any research the state colleges do is done "on the side, without authorization."

The faculties in the state

Joint doctorate, budgetary flexibility cited as needs

colleges have demonstrated the capability for doing quality research on the level of the University, he said.

"When that capability exists the college should have the power to send teachers into research."

The Master Plan makes no provision for this, he said.

The second point, the Joint Doctorate program, whereby students would work for Ph.D.'s by studying both at SF State and at UC Berkeley, is one that the college's Academic Senate hashed and rehashed this past semester.

But, Paulson said, there is no mention of the Joint Doctorate or a state college doctorate program in the Master Plan, even though the Senate and others are talking about it, and, Paulson thinks, the college has the qualifications to offer a doctorate.

The Acting President pointed out that UC Riverside is authorized to grant the Ph.D. in its English department with 18 Ph.D.'s on a faculty of 23.

But SF State, which has 44 Ph.D.'s in a faculty totaling 79, is not authorized to grant the doctorate, he said.

On the subject of costs and allocations, Paulson decried the "control" by review and approval that the Department of Finance has over the colleges.

He also noted that money cannot be transferred from one category to another, where it might be needed more urgently, and that excess money at the end of the fiscal year reverts back to the State.

"That's why there is so much spending in June," he said.

On money in general, Paulson said the amount the University receives on a "per student" basis—twice the amount allocated for the state colleges per students — does not go for the same level of education that the state colleges offer in the lower division.

At the conclusion of Paulson's talk, AAUP members suggested there be:

- A review of the academic standing of SF State's students at the time of their entrance into the college.

- Documented proposals for revisions in the Master Plan to be prepared by the college and presented to the legislators when they came to the State.

Both these suggestions were offered with the hope that the unique interests of SF State would be made more apparent to the politicians.

The legislative committee that will make the study of the Master Plan that was formulated in 1960 is the Joint Committee on Higher Education, consisting of five members of the Senate, and a large number of Assemblymen.

The committee was created by an Assembly resolution authored by House Speaker Jesse Unruh (D-LA) and Senator Hugh Burns (D-Fresno).

Sociology chairman named Acting VP

Donald L. Garrity, Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department, has been named Acting Vice-President for Academic Affairs, it was announced in mid-January.

Garrity has assumed the duties of Stanley Paulson, who is serving as Acting President until the announcement of a permanent President is made by the Chancellor's office later this year.

In making the announcement of Garrity's appointment, Paulson said, "We are most fortunate to be the recipients of the skills and services Dr. Garrity will be able to ensure the College. I look forward to his contributions and deeply appreciate his assuming the post."

Garrity sat behind the big desk in his new office in the southeast corner of the Administration building last week and expressed his hopes for the coming semester, among them a continuing support of the Experimental College.

The new Acting Vice-President also described a "feeling" he has acquired at SF State of a change in the fundamental operating assumption of the administration. He described it as a change from the idea of "the college providing something for the student" to one of "the college working with the students."

"I think that is the trend in Higher Education," he said, "and SF State is way ahead of other colleges."

Garrity also said that his new job would not mean his resignation from his part-time job as timer at Gator home basketball games.

The 38 year old Garrity first came to SF State in 1956, and has been Chairman of the Sociology Department for more than five years. Carlo L. Lastucci, Professor of Sociology, has been appointed Acting Chairman of the Department in Garrity's absence.

Garrity is a graduate of

Colorado State College, class of 1950, and received his doctoral degree from the University of Washington in 1956.

During 1961-62, he was based

in London on a Distinguished Visiting Ford Fellowship.

He and his wife live in Davis City, and have two sons, Michael, 12, and Craig, 6.

Expansion hopes kept alive with land sale delay

The 6.6 acres of land next to Lowell High School that SF State wants for expansion will not be sold until the college has an opportunity to get approval of the purchase from the 1966 budget session of the state legislature, Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF) has announced.

McAteer said that in response to a letter from him, Harold Spears, San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, had informed the senator that the land would not be prepared for sale until May.

The land had originally been scheduled to be put on sale this month, but that would not have afforded SF State the time to seek legislative approval, since the legislature meets from February through April.

It also would have periled a ten year old agreement between the Board of Education and then SF State President J. Paul Leonard that the college get first crack at the land if and when it was declared surplus.

McAteer, who had opposed the purchase on the grounds that development plans for the existing campus were inadequate, withdrew his objection when questions were answered by State College SF State officials.

"Assuming that certain remaining technical questions a minor nature can be solved," McAteer said in a letter to Spears, "it is my intention to support this request and do everything in my power to assure its approval by the legislature."

Student card file returns, supplements directories

SF State's Student Directory, which lists the addresses and phone numbers of all students enrolled here in September is being sold in Hut T-1 and The Bookstore.

The Associated Students' subsidized directory costs 50 cents to students. Non-students who obviously want to use the directory for commercial

purposes are charged. No effort will be made to compile a directory from the spring semester's enrollment and it has yet to be decided whether a student directory will be available next fall. The student card file, which lists a student's address, phone number, classes, and activities, will return to Hut T-1 shortly after registration.

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February 4	8 - 8
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Thereafter	
M - Tu - W	8 - 7
Th - F	8 - 4



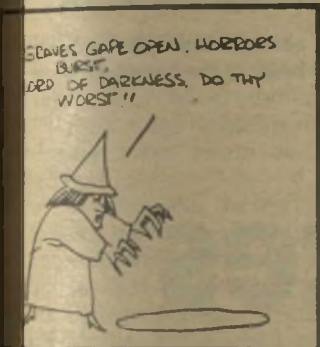
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Degree red tape begins for grads — must apply soon

All Seniors who plan to graduate on June 3 should pick up their application for a degree and a diploma at the Registrar's office.

The form, completed in duplicate, must be filed in the Registrar's Office by March 11. In addition, an address card must be filled out and fees paid and verified at the Business Office in Ad 201.

If an application is not completely filled out or is not turned in by the deadline date, it will be processed automatically for the next graduation at the end of the Summer term on August 26.

Once the application has been submitted, the degree candidate's record is reviewed to determine whether he has fulfilled the requirements stipulated in his individual contract in the bulletin of SF State.

It takes approximately two months for the application to be processed.

Any deviation from the contract or the bulletin must be filed with the Registrar's Office, along with the official transcripts of final grades which may have been acquired at other colleges.

Grades of "H," "n," or "Incomplete" must also be on file in the Registrar's Office on the day before graduation.

The Registrar's Office suggests that Seniors apply for graduation a full semester before they plan to graduate so that they can be notified of any deficiencies in graduation requirements and can make the necessary adjustments.

If a student finds that he is unable to fulfill the requirements, he is asked to write a note to the Registrar canceling the application.

By bringing the note in person to the Registrar's Office, the student can pick up another application to re-apply for graduation at a future date.

The letter of cancellation may also be mailed to the Registrar and, if this is the case, a new application may be requested in the letter.

Students planning to graduate in August can file their applications for graduation before the close of the Spring Semester. Those who intend to graduate in January of 1967 can pick up their application during the Summer.

Rare books and manuscripts shown in library exhibit

A collection of rare and valuable books, perhaps the only collection of its kind in the United States, is being exhibited in the Frank V. de Bellis quarters of the Library's Garden Room.

One hundred books and manuscripts from the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries make up the two-part exhibit of Italian Renaissance books. The present exhibit will be replaced on February 25 by another collection.

de Bellis has been accumulating the books since 1941. "They represent the literary existence of the Italian Renaissance," he said.

Noteworthy among the current exhibit are exact reproductions of a First Century B.C. manuscript of the complete works of Horace, the Greek lyric poet, and a similar, manuscript reproduction of Virgil's "Aeneid."

The reproductions are photocopies of the manuscript that is now in the Laurentian Library in Florence. The books were commissioned by the Italian government, which controlled their circulation. de Bellis' copies, he said, "are

The housing rush is on for spring, lease traps common

SF State's semi-annual "house hunt" is on.

And it seems the men are out-racing the women. At least this is the way it looks to George Changaris, coordinator of housing.

More men than women are clamoring to the housing office and checking out the listings of "roommates wanted." Also more men than women are posting listings with the housing office.

Changaris expects that a "good share" of the usual 2500 students who use the housing service each year will be scanning the listings and poking their heads in the door of AD 170 this week.

For those who are still frantically searching for a place to lodge for the semester, Changaris offers several tips:

- Be sure to phone the prospective landlord ahead of time.
- Always get specific instructions about public transportation.
- Negotiate wisely — find out about the specific terms of a lease and make sure it can be broken in case of an emergency.
- Don't always take the first house you see.
- Always report (to Changaris) any incidences of discrimination.

Confusion about public transportation from the house or apartment to school and loosely defined terms of lease contracts are the most frequent and troublesome problems students face each semester, according to Changaris.

Many students have complained that a landlord would force a student to pay the remaining rent on a year's lease even if the student had to leave during the semester for emergency reasons.

In one instance two students were taken to court for breaking a lease contract.

The housing office, although limited in staff, will aid a student who has "real problems" getting around the city. The College Y volunteers its services to drive students to prospective homes, if they don't know their way around the city or don't have a car.

Usually out-of-state or overseas students are given this "special service." Students with physical or language handicaps are given extra assistance, also.

College Y volunteers advise and assist any foreign student who isn't familiar with the rat race of finding a place to live.

"We especially try to make the foreign student, who is usually fairly confused about housing customs, prices, conditions, etc., feel comfortable here," Changaris said.

Available on-campus housing is nil. Students trying to get into Merced Hall (the men's dorm) or Mary Ward Hall (the women's dorm) can forget it. New dorm openings for this semester are filled and hundreds have submitted their names to the "waiting list."

Cost for room and board in the residence halls is \$433 per semester. Students wishing to be put on the waiting list can sign up in the housing office.

Rental costs for apartments, shares, flats, houses, or rooms range from \$40 a month per person on up.

The Housing Office in the administration building is open Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. but closed for the noon hour. The office is closed on Saturdays but the building will be open until 1 p.m. for those who would like to check the listings in the hall.

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Serving as a combination study hall-reserve books center, this is the Garden Room located on the ground floor of the Library near the Audio-Visual Center. The room formerly housed dining

facilities for dormitory residents, but stacks of texts reserved by faculty members for special class reading have replaced the kitchen facilities. Located next to this quiet study room is the Frank

V. de Bellis Collection room, currently housing an exhibit of rare Italian books (see separate story in today's Gater).

Library hours, services

SF State's three-floor-plus Library, located between the Administration Building and the Bookstore, is open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30.

Beginning Monday, regular hours (excepting holidays and vacations) go into effect:

Main Library (First, second, and third floors):

Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Garden Room (the study room-reserve books area on the ground floor adjacent to the Audio-Visual Center):

Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday: 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The room is open the same hours as the rest of the Library today and tomorrow.

Prime student services in the Library: free typewriters in rooms adjoining the first floor card catalogues and a neighboring XEROX "Rapid Copy" duplication center.

There, students may get printed materials reproduced by an attendant for ten cents a print.

The Library's only "smoking room" is the General Reading Room, stocked with a browsers' collection of books, magazines, and out-of-town newspapers, and individual group study rooms are available on all three floors. When not reserved for class groups, they may be used by students wishing to study together. Reservations

are made in the General Reading Room.

Also, the Library maintains a specially-equipped room for blind students (on the second floor in the Education department) and a microfilm-reading room on the third floor (Humanities department).

A phonorecords section, with glass-enclosed listening rooms, phonographs, tape recorders, and a collection of records in circulation, is on the third floor as part of the Creative Arts section.

Finally, the Library maintains a report listing universities and special libraries in the Bay Area offering services to SF State as well as a nationwide Inter-Library Loan Service for graduate students and faculty. Further information is in the General Reading Room.

Good news on food prices

Satisfying hunger pangs is getting to be a cheaper thing all the time. And if Commons manager Richard Mahoric has his way, prices will continue to drop.

The 32-year-old Mahoric, in his second semester as head of the college's major food services, coupled announcement of operating hours with news of two price cuts, effective today.

Machine-dispensed mild and Coffee Shop-sold soft drinks, all formerly 12 cents, are now a dime.

Back today from visits to southern California state colleges' food operations, Mahoric said he wants "to reduce a couple of more prices soon."

His three-day journey to the southlands was for comparison purposes — "to see what they're doing to make food operations efficient and financially sound."

The next policy change, he forecast, would be conversion to paper service for all carry-out items, part of an effort to cut losses on silver and china-ware.

The Commons, located centrally on campus, includes the International Room, the main dining quarters; the smaller Coffee Shop; its adjacent Redwood Room, the Faculty Dining Room, and a banquet room.

Service hours through tomorrow are as follows:

International Room, 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Coffee Shop, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Faculty Room, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday the Faculty Room will be the only facility

operating, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The rest of the year, the Commons will follow this schedule of hours:

International Room — Monday to Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coffee Shop — Monday to Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Redwood Room — Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room — Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

So far this year, Mahoric has initiated piped-in music, installed self-service soft-drink machines, added separate coffee service tables in the International Room, extended its Friday hours, hefted milkshake sizes, set up condiment tables, and revised the

Coffee Shop seating arrangement.

Along with AS President Terry McGann, the young manager is also mulling possibilities of rejuvenating special low price for coffee as a TGIF feature on Friday.

Spring activities varied

Three full time activities counselors who occupy three booth-sized offices in the Administration building have mapped out this semester's student activities with some of the traditional and a splash of the new.

The Activities Fair, a semi-annual event, is supervised by Florence Schwartz, activities counselor.

Hordes of brightly-decorated tables stacked with brochures, pictures, and sign-up sheets line the sidewalks from the Library to the Commons during this two-day event. The tables are manned by members of on-campus organizations who present platforms as spiritedly as the local Army recruiting officer.

Some clubs sell cupcakes, others present dances from foreign countries, and campus radio station KRTG broadcasts a program of popular tunes and news briefs.

The two-day Fair is scheduled for February 16 and 17. Deadline dates for applications by individual organizations will be announced at a future date.

The Contemporary Arts Festival, a conglomeration of jazz, poetry readings, modern dance and almost anything that expresses contemporary art, will be presented March 14-31. The two-week festival is SF State's sixth annual event of this kind.

Last year's festival featured such names as John Handy, LeRoi Jones, and poet-playwright Kenneth Koch. Activities Counselor Claire Salop and student chairman Peter Weiss are planning this year's festival.

The Activities Office is also drawing up the plans for SF State's fifth annual Folk Music Festival under the leadership of Bob Flynn, activities counselor.

"The traditional and the contemporary in folk music will highlight this year's festival," Flynn said. Country music, American ballads and Negro spirituals will kick off the three day event April 15. Dick and Mimi Ferena, Malvina Reynolds and The Blues Project, a rhythm and blues band, will be featured for presentation of contemporary folk music.

Marvin Poole will work with Flynn as student chairman of the Folk-Music Festival.

In the formative stages is a spring Jazz Festival, similar to last semester's which featured John Handy, Denny Zeit-

len, Howard Roberts, and Shelley Manne.

The jazz program, under the chairmanship of Barbara Whitman, director of AS activities, has not been scheduled for a specific date as yet.

Health Center offers multitude of services to full-time students

Housed in a long, modern one-floor structure on the road to the parking pit, the Student Health Center offers full-time students these services:

- Diagnosis and treatment for accident injuries and illnesses (on an out-patient basis).
- Immunizations.
- Health advice and counseling, and
- Psychiatric and birth control consultation.

Staffed with twenty doctors and located near the Psychology building, the Center is open every school day from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For emergency cases, a nurse is on duty at lunchtime and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

With no hospital facilities, the Health Center is limited medical services, according to director Dr. Eugene Bossi. Students should carry some type of health insurance to ensure well-rounded medical coverage, he said.

Brochures describing the SF State Student Health Insurance plan are available at the AS Business Office in Hut T-1.

New semester, worries about Draft procedures

By PAUL SCANLON

Each time they move a semester closer to graduation, SF State's male students are becoming more aware of the Big Draft.

When General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, announced last week that the student evaluation system used during the Korean war would soon be reinstated, he confirmed the fact that the draft is moving ever closer to college students.

Hershey explained that if quotas continue at their present rate, some college students will have to be called. Over 38,000 men were called for induction last month.

SF State Registrar Harold Soeters said that students who faithfully fulfill the requirements of their local draft boards should be able to continue their educations uninterrupted at the present time.

"If a student is in good standing and maintains normal progress, he shouldn't

have to worry too much," Soeters said. He added that he had not heard of any student being pulled out of SF State by the draft who had fulfilled the requirements of his local board.

A "full course" of study and "satisfactory progress" toward an educational goal vary in definition, depending on the discretion of individual boards, which have a great deal of autonomy in policy-making.

SF State recognizes any undergraduate taking 12 or more units, and any graduate taking nine or more, as full time students. Many draft boards, however, require a minimum of 15 units for undergraduates.

"Normal progress" is generally considered to be four years for a baccalaureate degree and one year for a Master's. Local boards may make exceptions for students in specialized programs such as engineering, science, or teaching, where the total units re-

quired usually exceed the typical pattern.

A student who fails to meet his draft board's requirements is likely to receive a I-A classification and a physical examination notice shortly thereafter.

If, after that, a full-time student receives an induction order, he can still stave off the draft by applying for a I-SC, a statutory deferment that is normally granted if the student is satisfactorily pursuing a course of study leading to a degree.

The I-SC rating, however, is good for deferment only until the end of the semester, and it cannot be renewed.

The Selective Service system expects to reinstate the Korean War criteria procedure by next fall. According to Soeters, the previous program ranked students who had completed 30 units in a year according to their class standing.

A scholastic measurement test, intended primarily for

those unsure of their class standing being sufficient, was also offered.

The American Council on Education, during the past two months, has urged General Hershey to reinstate the Korean War guidelines in order to maintain orderly procedure in the classification of students.

In the January issue of "Selective Service," a monthly newsletter published by the system, General Hershey wrote a long editorial titled: "Deferment of Students Discussed in Depth."

In the statement, General Hershey said that the Selective Service system will try to defer as many students as possible, but added that "... this is not a one-way street."

"It is recognized by educational institutions that breaking their rules disqualifies a student from being a satisfactory student," General Hershey wrote. "It should be just as clear that breaking and defying the laws of the Nation are even greater evidence of failure to remain a satisfactory student."

Draft's result: increase in voluntary enlistments

The increased buildup of the draft program is having a profound effect on the voluntary enlistment rates of the armed services.

Local recruiting centers are currently having little difficulty meeting their monthly quotas. Officer candidate and reserve programs are scarce, and in most cases the waiting lists are getting long.

Sergeant Costello Haynes of the Army reported that their technical and high-skill schools would be open in a month or two, and that it is possible to get into Officer Candidate school in four weeks.

The Army Reserve program, however, which offers four to 18 months active duty, is pretty tight.

Sergeant James A. Garbrick of the Marines says that everything is open except the six-months' active duty program.

The local Navy and Air Force recruiters are both taking men on a limited basis. Master Sergeant Frank Morgan says that the Air Force has a four-month waiting list for regular enlistments, while the OTS situation is even tighter.

The Navy's Officer candidate program will not open again until mid-summer, according to Chief Bale Church. Naval Aviation is still open, however.

The Coast Guard takes the award for lack of available openings. Second-class sonarman Ted Ritter reports that it will take four or five months to get into the regular units, while the reserve program waiting list is over 150 names long.

The Coast Guard reserve takes three to five men a month.

BOP okays Gater expansion request

In a special one-hour meeting Tuesday, the Board of Publications (BOP) unanimously approved expansion of the size of the Golden Gater from an average of six to eight pages daily.

The plan will require an additional subsidy of up to \$6000.

Gater Editor David Swanston pointed out to the BOP that while papers must be printed in multiples of four pages, four and eight page issues are alternated resulting in the six page daily average.

Presenting his rationale for the expansion, Swanston cited an extensive backlog of stories turned in by a large and productive staff. He also noted the probability of a long San Francisco newspaper strike in the near future.

This strike would greatly increase Gater advertising revenues, he observed.

"And during the strike we could be of real service to the students by providing them with the national and international news they would otherwise miss," he said.

At this point BOP member and former Gater editor Geoffrey Link moved to accept Swanston's proposal. The motion was seconded by Donna Mickelson.

Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the dean of students, questioned the use of Associated Press wire copy, remarking that every other news organization reports the same thing.

Swanston replied that there are a good number of students who do not see a morning paper and are probably not exposed to radio newscasts.

Both Swanston and Jerrold Werthimer, Gater advisor, emphasized that wire copy would not be used to fill the extra

pages, turning the Gater into a "little Chronicle or little Examiner."

BOP Chairman Jeff Freed reminded the board that part of the additional space in the Gater would be devoted to more coverage of on-campus activities.

Jim Nixon, AS Vice President, observed that more activity by SF State clubs and organizations, plus more student government projects and participation generate more news which justifies the newspaper expansion.

After a discussion of how to recruit more advertising salesmen in order to bring in enough revenue to at least partially offset the additional \$6000 expenditure, the BOP voted unanimous approval to the Gater's proposed growth.

The plan now goes to the Finance Committee of the AS Legislature for approval.

Gater briefs: grief, thieves

GRIEF

Grades for the past semester will be available beginning Thursday, February 3, in Gym 125, the Registrar's office has announced.

Gym 125 is at the east end of the Women's Gym, just below the Science building.

THIEVES

Campus security chief

Wayne Beery has warned students to protect themselves from thieves in the registration lines.

"Girls who wander off and leave their purses at their places in line are particularly vulnerable," he says.

While purse-snatching is the most common form of reg-line theft, all-night campers should keep an eye on sleeping bags,

guitars and all other valuables.

LEAVE

Information about the Peace Corps, ACCION, and International Voluntary Services, Inc. is available in Ad 174. Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus March 7-12. The next Peace Corps Placement Test is on February 12 at 9 a.m. at 450 Golden Gate Ave.

Fund drive begun for Del Countess

Del Countess, told on his 26th birthday, October 15, that he had but two months to live, died of a terminal cancer of the bone marrow on December 26 at Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento.

Mr. Countess, who received his Master of Science degree here last August, was married and the father of three children.

Funds are being solicited to aid the Countess family, who have no visible means of support at this time.

Throughout his graduate study Mr. Countess maintained a 4.0 grade average with the exception of one solitary "C." He supported his family by teaching and folk-

singing.

Three weeks before he learned of his disease, he began teaching at American River Junior College in Sacramento.

Mr. Countess spent his last two weeks at Kaiser Hospital. Doctors report that he developed a severe case of pneumonia and that he lived out his last days in extreme pain.

Gatorville, the married student housing center, has set up a fund to aid his family.

Friends may also contribute through the Biology Division Office, Sci 276, or through the Alumni Association. Checks should be made payable to the Alumni Association.

A miniature 'college union'

In lieu of the irresolute, multi-million dollar College Union, SF State stages most of its arts programs in the compact Gallery Lounge.

The one-room Lounge, which once served as the college's Bookstore, is located between the Coffee Shop and the Education building. A multi-purpose building, it is, according to art professor Robert Church, "a kind of an island on which students can relax and think about things allied to educational work."

Church, art advisor for the

Lounge, said "an emphasis on contemporary points of view in a variety of media" is the goal of exhibits in the room, and he announced highlights of the semester's schedule:

Two exhibits, "New Directions in Printmaking" and "Urban Renewal in Photographs" now share the Lounge. The printmaking display is from the Pratt Institute in New York.

Next in line, beginning February 14, is "Architecture of the Orient."

The Gallery Lounge will then be taken over by student artwork, exhibited as entries for the Contemporary Arts Festival award-judging.

Another scheduled feature, in April, will be the Poindexter collection, described by Church as "an important collection of contemporary paintings from Los Angeles."

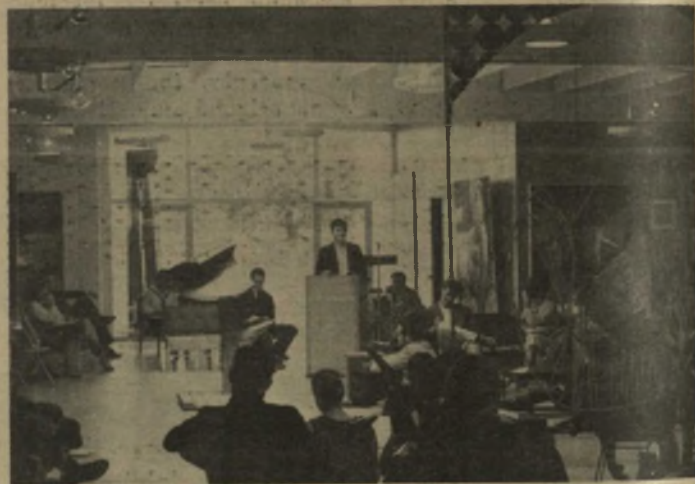
The Lounge is the scene of from eight to 12 art exhibits a year, with "no limitations on what appears as long as they're in the area of the arts." All displays, Church

said, are administered by the thirty members of the Art Department's faculty.

Traditionally, the Lounge, equipped with a stereo console, contour chairs, coffee tables, lamps, and scatter rugs, serves as a between-classes study and relaxation room.

But a major function of the room is use for staging of po-

etry readings, jazz gigs, folk-music hoots, and talks, informal and otherwise. The Lounge is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with Monday-to-Thursday hours flexible through 10 p.m. if student volunteers are available. Groups may reserve the Lounge and its sound system through the Activities Office in the Administration building.



Students frequently listen to a poetry contest, student lectures, music concerts or an old fashioned hootenanny, cluttered among the vast paintings and hangings in the Gallery Lounge.

The American Society for Eastern Arts presents **Prologue to Indonesian Music and Dance**

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Spring music is going for baroque

The Music Department will open its usually busy Spring season Tuesday with A Cappella Choir concert directed by John Tegnell, professor of music.

The concert, at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, will include the double chorus "Magnificat" by Juan B. Gomes, Purcell's "Welcome to All the Pleasures," and Finney's "Spherical Madrigals."

Three string groups will participate in this semester's Artists' Series. This Sunday, the Koeckert String Quartet will perform at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Four groups will perform in the Spring Music Series (formerly May Month of Music), starting April 25 with another A Cappella Choir concert. In May, the Men's Glee Club and Women's Choir, Symphonic Band, and 145-voice Choral Union will perform in three concerts.

Also in April, a music faculty trio program will include Instructor David Schneider on violin; Associate Professor Carlo Bussotti, harpsichord and piano; Assistant Professor James Callahan, french horn; Instructor Donald Carroll, clarinet; and Assistant Professor Paul Renzi playing flute.

Also on the Music Department Spring calendar are two Music Scholarship Concerts sponsored by Harold Zellerbach and Frank de Bellis featuring violinist Otto Feld and pianist Liza Maranz and the Duo di Roma.

Local plays at cut rate

Several Bay Area Theatres are cutting their prices for students.

The Actor's Workshop offers reduced rates for student groups of 20 or more; \$2 for weekend evening performances and \$1.50 for weekday shows.

August Strindberg's "The Father" stars SF State's professor of speech Joseph Miksak, a long time member of the Workshop. Performances begin February 4 and run through March 5.

The National Repertory Theatre which is on its west coast tour, cuts their prices in half for student groups of 10 or more. Tickets for all performances (beginning with Jean Giraudoux' "The Madwoman

Hall discotheque

A free admission discotheque in the dormitory dining hall will kick off the semester's activities for residents of Mary Ward and Merced Halls.

The dance, sponsored by campus radio station KRTG (880 AM in the dorms) is scheduled for Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Free records will be given away, according to Promotion Director T. J. Gericke.

an of Chaillot," February 23) range from \$3 to 50 cents. Box office is at the Geary Theater.

The Festival Theater, presenting its "play for the 40's" in its current Project Five study of American drama, offers a reduced rate of \$1.50 for student groups of 20 or more. Production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," begins February 4.

Spring drama productions; Sea Gulls and White Devils

Benjamin Britten's comic opera "Albert Herring" is slated to open Spring Semester's presentations of major theatrical productions. Talents within the Music and Drama Departments at SF State will collaborate in the production which will be presented on March 11, 12, 18, and 19 in the Main Auditorium.

Chekov's "The Sea Gull" is recognized as the play which gave the Moscow Art Theater reputation for being the source of fine drama. It will be presented in the Little Theater on April 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23.

John Webster's creation, "The White Devil," is an example of the best in Elizabethan drama. Webster is one of the outstanding playwrights of the Elizabethan period but

his popularity is often overwhelmed by the supereminence of his contemporary in the theater, William Shakespeare. The curtain will go up on Webster's portrayal of tragedy and passion on May 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 in the Main Auditorium.

A Graduate Thesis Drama has been included in the Spring production schedule. Carl Tunberg, an SF State graduate presently teaching at the University of Hawaii, will return to the Bay Area to supervise the production of his original play, "Big Foot

Brown." It will be presented in conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival.

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GG

Our historic tubs and huts

The tubs and huts, those dismal temporary buildings in the center of the campus, have a long and meritorious, if somewhat confusing history.

The shanties which have served as the college union since SF State was moved to its present location from downtown San Francisco in the early fifties were already well-used when the college inherited them from the government.

Building and Grounds Chief William Charleston says they were probably used as Army warehouses during World War II. The seven original huts which found themselves at the present site of the corporation yard at the end of the war continued to serve as warehouses for the college.

"Everyone assumed in those days that the old government buildings were only temporary, and would be destroyed before the new campus was actually in use," Charleston says.

The shacks, however, were not destined to die easily. The importance of their functions has increased with their age and



Postwar students gather for lunch and study among the pre-war tubs and huts. The old buildings have been designated "temporary structures" by the

administration since 1948. Originally the flimsy shacks were warehouses. They were donated to SF State by the government and have served on this

campus in such varying roles as toilet buildings, gardeners' residences and offices.

decrepit condition up to the present day.

As SF State's location began to shift from its old site to the present one, the buildings were shuffled about and assumed a variety of roles.

One became a toilet building. Another was converted into a gardener's residence.

Eventually all the huts were moved to their present location and joined by five metal temporary buildings from the old campus. Four of those were joined togeth-

er to make an AFROTC headquarters. That complex has since been taken over by the Art Department.

The fifth metal hut was equipped with benches and an old bathtub, which was converted to a planter, by the Associated Students. That building, designated "the Gator Swamp" was eventually destroyed.

The wooden buildings, which covered the ground originally and always considered the site of the col-

lege union by the administration, began life in their present location as auxiliary faculty offices for the HLL division.

Gradually the faculty moved out and the students, with their assorted activities and government functions, moved in.

Two shacks were set aside to house vending machines and benches. They were called the Temporary Union Buildings, now shortened to TUBs, a name which is appropriate to

both their function and architectural style.

The future of the tubs and huts is uncertain. They have always been considered temporary buildings but seem to be more permanent than anyone might have expected in 1948.

"I don't like the idea of temporary buildings," says Charleston. "They're fire-traps, among other things."

"They're not serving as a college union," he continues, "and this college has a crying need for a union."

Students hire prof-Goodman

Students are hiring their own professors now-a-days, and they seem to be picking the cream of the crop.

Noted critic and social scientist Paul Goodman will be looking to a small core of Associated Student government leaders for suggestions on course outlines and lecture topics during his half-semester stay on the SF State campus.

Goodman is signing his contract with the students of SF State instead of the State of California under the auspices of the much belabored Visiting Professors Program.

Beginning about March 18, Goodman will be on campus to conduct five lectures in the Main Auditorium, engage in informal "bull sessions" with students, give special readings in prose and poetry in the Gallery Lounge and in general "be accessible to students."

AS Vice President Jim Nixon is also planning to incorporate some Goodman lectures and discussion groups within the context of the Experimental College.

Students employing their own professors is a way of "breaking out of some of the boxes which have enclosed education today and making learning more relevant to student needs," Nixon said.

It has been speculated that SF State is the first college to hire a visiting professor exclusively from student funds. Goodman will receive \$7000 for his three to four month stay.

According to the outline designed by members of the Visiting Professor Committee, Goodman will not be restricted to teaching "specifics." And

Hampshire and is a member of the faculty at New York University.

The visiting professor has frequently been criticized as

well as lauded for his "assault on contemporary American culture." Goodman's stay on the faculty has received the "enthusiastic" approval of

administrators and faculty Nixon reports.

Goodman is expected to end his stay at SF State around the first week of June.

although he will receive "all the privileges of a regular faculty member," Goodman will not have to sign the compulsory loyalty oath or stick to detailed curriculum rules.

He will, in short, be "on his own" to teach what the students want to learn, Nixon said.

Newsweek Magazine last month reported the coming of Goodman to SF State and likened his philosophies of the "secession" of instructors and students to the concept of education inspired by the Free Speech Movement's "free university within a university."

Although Goodman may be setting up non-credit seminars in cooperation with humanities and education department faculty, Nixon hopes that a philosophy seminar or course can be established in which students receive credit. Nixon suggested that students in the course be required to read several of Goodman's books before he arrives.

"Growing Up Absurd," "The Community of Scholars," and "Compulsory Mis-education" are a few of Goodman's books.

Presently Goodman is teaching at University of New

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Film showings and information sessions regularly until departure.

Next meetings February 9 at 10, 4, 7:30 — Room CA 112

February 10 at 10, 4, and 7:30 — Room CA 112

Bookstore's big squeeze

With its shelves "squeezed tighter than ever before" to accommodate texts and supplies for 15,000 students, the campus Bookstore is open for spring business.

Located near the TUBs and next to the Library, the five-year-old store will operate on varying schedules for two and a half weeks before reverting to its regular schedule.

Today, Thursday, hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From next Monday to Thursday, hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and, on Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store closes Saturdays and Sundays all year.

To accommodate registering evening students, the Bookstore will open from Monday, February 14, to Thursday, February 18, from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday's hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For the rest of the semester, excepting holidays and vacation periods, the schedule is as follows: Monday-Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students should attempt to purchase books

as soon as possible — preferably before instruction begins — assistant manager Charles Soto has urged.

"Then they won't have to stand in the long lines," he said.

Receipts for purchases should be kept in case later refunds are needed, Soto emphasized. Books may be returned for refunds until February 18.

Also, students in classes with multi-book assignments should not procrastinate in purchasing all the books, Soto said. Leftover texts may be sent back to publishers later on in the year for space-saving reasons.

The Bookstore is still awaiting progress on possible expansion. Architectural plans have been completed, Soto said, and will be presented to the college's Foundation for preliminary approval this month.

Then, plans must be approved by the Board of Trustees, which also meets late this month.

Until at least then, the Bookstore continues to strain, Soto said, with "more titles than ever before" and "shelves squeezed tighter than ever."



ELEVENTH HOUR CHECK — A Bookstore employee takes a last-minute inventory on part of the continually-skyrocketing stock of texts. For the spring semester, the number of titles reached an all-time high. For students it simply means more and more books to crack.
— Photo by Bob Clark

UDWET testing again Saturday--is anybody literate?

SF State students making the transition from lower division to upper division status will grit their collective teeth to face one of the college's stiffest graduation requirements Saturday.

UDWET, the Upper Division Written English Test, will be administered in HLL 102 to men at 9 a.m. and to women at 1 p.m. And, if tradition prevails, it will flunk a third of the entrainers.

The hour-and-a-half-long essay test is required for the baccalaureate degree and the standard teaching credential and is given twice a semester. Students must take the test after completing 60 units.

UDWET failures are required to take a retest within two semesters, and, if they re-flunk their retest, they must take and pass either English 100 or English 110.1 to fulfill their requirement.

Last September, 1,250 students tackled UDWET and more than 400 fell on their faces.

Examinees are given a choice from among four essay topics. According to English instructor Robert Tyler, supervisor of UDWET reading teams since 1962, the examination "tries to provide topics which deal with things the liberal arts college student might be concerned with."

The test papers are corrected by a ten-man team, most of them on the college's part-time teaching staff.

The readers, along with Tyler, come under the fire of UDWET testees following every grading session. Still, Tyler said, "general college opinion is that students' writing has improved over the last four years." UDWET was inceptioned in 1960.

Before that, Tyler said, a "similar program for credential candidates was in operation," and UDWET's instigation resulted from "concern by faculty members over the quality of writing." Initiation of the literacy test, he said, was "a college-wide decision" carried out by a committee of faculty members.

Gater classifieds--the only way to buy

The Gater's classified ad section, which has housed pitches for all kinds of wheels—from a '49 Chevy for "best offer" to a '65 Triumph for \$200 — and for everything from a Fuller Brush man to a hapless candidate for Homecoming Queen, is quite a low-priced thing.

The rate, for 15 words, is a buck for a single shot and \$3 for a week's exposure.

Ad orders are taken in Room 4 of Hut T-1 and must be placed by noon three school days before publication date.

The Gater's non-contract rate for display advertising is \$1.50 per column inch, with contract rates available to retail advertisers.

Further information on display ads and official rate cards are available in Hut T-1 (Phone 469-2144).

Make your appearance in



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Commuting tie-up plagues students

Most of SF State's 15,000 students will find it easy to shrug off the Bay Area Rapid Transit's problems when they begin to realize their own.

The ones who have their own wheels will find little room to wheel them into; the ones who need buses will find them nonexistent or, for the most part, laggardly in serving college students.

On campus, "The Pit," the three-tier concrete parking garage located between the baseball and football fields, offers 1,252 spaces for student drivers.

Admission into the lot, via Lake Merced Drive, costs a quarter; semester tickets, at \$13, will be on sale in the Gym during registration.

Counting the outdoor lot near the garage and sidewalk a.m. to 4 p.m., meting out \$4 cinity of the campus, 1,740 spaces are available to the 15,000 students registered here. Approximately 654 spaces are reserved for faculty, administration, and non-academic staff workers.

After The Pit is filled—and by 9 a.m. every day, it is—

drivers must roam the one-hour-limit areas surrounding the campus.

An estimated 2,200 such spaces are available. A warning, however: more than available are two Meter Maids who patrol the area from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. meting out \$4 citations.

Students who must rely on the traveling sardine cans of the Municipal Railway don't have it much easier.

The "M" car runs from the downtown terminal through SF State to Broadway and Plymouth at 14-minute intervals.

At rush hours, however, according to one of Muni's information clerks, the "M's" are released approximately every five minutes.

The only trouble is, Municipal Railway defines "rush hours" in terms of the commuting downtown worker, not the thousands of college students that the "M" serves.

Traditionally, students have rifled torrents of complaints to Muni about the lack of "M" cars compared to the number of "K" trolleys which

serve City College tyros. But, Muni's clerk claimed, "there are as many 'M's' as 'K's', if not more."

At any rate, the "M" runs from 5:19 a.m. to 7:06 p.m., at which time service switches to an "M" bus caught across 19th Avenue at Holloway.

Other buses connected with SF State are the 18 Slocat, from the Sunset district, and the 28, which runs from the Richmond district beginning at 5:55 a.m.

The 2 Clement; 1 California; N Judah; 71 Noriega, and L Taraval all cross the path of the 28 bus.

Perhaps worse off than any other students are those who live in Daly City and have no cars. A daytime-only jitney service—a chain of privately owned, small to medium sized buses — are their only recourse.

The buses run back and forth between Westlake Shopping Center and Stonestown, the shopping complex three blocks away from SF State. Riders pay a 20-cent fare with no transfer privileges nor connections to Muni buses.

Cross-bay students probably have things easiest. Through bulletin-board contacts, they form car pools, tool over the Bay Bridge, fly to the college via new freeways, and hop off in front of the campus, leaving their driver to cope with congested parking spaces and Meter Maids.

That's the life — of drivers —at SF State.

—Fong-Torres

Whatever's right A grand opening for most students

Ben Fong-Torres

FOOLS RUSH IN, or "It's Registration Time Again!" Already we've spotted one guy floored on the 3rd level of the HLL bldg, just two doors away from his obvious destination—pre-enrollment. But hold it, medics: he was just resting . . . In the Administration bldg, a pert art major innocently peering into the Information Office in search of some schedule-cards to filch, ended up giving directions to a stream of people. The office was closed at 3 p.m., but she somehow got in and almost had to stay there for 15 minutes when a long line of information-needers quickly materialized. "I told them I didn't work there," she said, "but people were so frustrated they didn't care — they just wanted someone to tell them where to go." Most of the information she supplied was "close to right," she said; she did, however, direct three persons, who'd wanted information on the credentials program, to the nearby Housing Office. So if they end up scratching their heads in Mary Ward Hall, we know who they can thank . . . One student, either perceptive or very filthy-minded, thinks the post-registration coffee hour, "Come and Collapse," is definitely a dirty . . .

TO THE AISLE: Beatle George Harrison wasn't the only long-haired musician to get married recently: Ross Elliot, composer-guitarist for the Beau Brummels, did the stroll last Sat. with SF State's Kay Dane . . . Posted on the Placement Office's bulletin board is proof that, despite relaxed Fed'l regulations for EOA jobs, the typical student here may find work hard to come by. This drugstore wanting a stock clerk-delivery boy literally rattles with requisites: (1) "No beatniks"; (2) "No beards"; and (3) since you'll be delivering, you must have a car — but "not a sports car." This is SF State, sir, NOT the YWCA! . . . On a Muni poster that reads, "If the President can find time to help mentally retarded children, what are YOU doing that's so important," someone has answered: "Working" . . .

NOW THEN, HELLO: Because we proved we were completely faultless as an American citizen, undeniably efficacious as a student, and unwaveringly conscientious as a patriot, our local board has rescinded its scary draft notice and sent a 1-SC classification that'll last through June. Besides our attributes, we learned that the fact that it's mandatory to give 1-SC's to students "in normal progress" in school helped a little . . . So we're here for another semester of Wednesdays, much to the dismay, we're sure, of "fa(n)g." That's the anonymous kid who was hoping we'd be plucked and inducted because, in his words, we should "lay off fags." That, sir, is at least SOME of a dirty . . . And one of our hippies, sporting shoulder-length hair, wasn't exactly a perfect model for Roosevelt's ads, but he still got the bad treatment when he scooped home for the Christmas holidays (Boy, we really got the scoops FAST!). The way he tells it, on Christmas eve his dad calmly turned to him and said, "Grandfather is coming over to visit in a few hours, and we'd rather you not be here." That, we suppose, would blow anyone's mind . . . Mary Keith flies in with another late item (but it's dirty, so we'll take it): "There was a rock n' roll groover from Cal (circa '63-'64) called Flip & The Birds — and that's for real!" We believe it, we believe it . . .

OH, RATS: This ought to happyfy Gatorville residents: they're no longer alone when people are making charges about "rat-infested dumps" around here. A mouse was found in the Faculty lounge of the Adm'n bldg a couple of days back. The ladies there were split on whether to poison it or net it—what they SHOULD have done, of course, was to send it to the Gater's Gatorville reporter, Patricia Sullivan (who received, and saw printed in the last paper, a full page of letters from irate Gatorvillains. Guess what HE'd have done with it, given a stamp and a cigar box . . . Meanwhile, at the faculty meeting Monday, President Stan Paulson counted off the new appointments—acting president, acting vice-president, acting dean of graduate studies, and acting Sociology Dept chairman and reporter. "We may take up the suggestion that we replace the sign in the Administration Building with one reading, 'It's Gators Workshop' . . ."

AND, FINALLY: Eugene Grundt's cheery Grundtism serves to say bye-bye: "It's certainly reassuring to know that the President can be sane for thirty-seven days." Happy spring semester . . .

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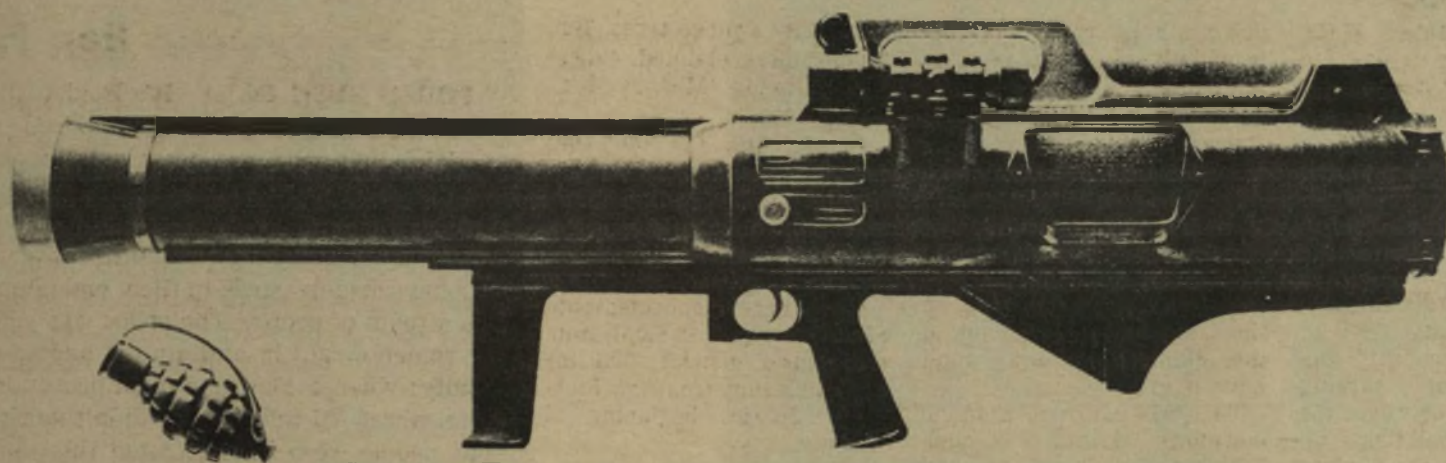
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For **ALL** Students, Faculty & Staff

Thursday, February 3rd
Friday, February 4th

Our Thanks for Your Patronage

Give Now! Help American Efforts In Vietnam!
You May Win \$100!



CONTEST:

Will Yours Be War Toy of the Week?

In the public service, an event sponsored by the Committee:
Helping collect war toys for our Pentagon.

Reviewing Mr. Johnson's efforts in his struggle for peace, we were moved by this news item:

Pentagon Orders Air Drop of Toys To Viet Children

Washington

A shrewd move. After all, there is evidence the American image is declining.

Toys Will Help

Our leaders feel toys will help; for, our Pentagon reasons that toys will brighten the children's days and demonstrate our concern.

But what sort of toys? Barbie Dolls would clearly be in poor taste. Toy Cadillacs likewise. What then would Mr. Johnson, or say, General Westmoreland send? Training toys! They would doubtless choose toys to help train the young Viet for the life he can expect under our guidance.

Cash Prizes!

So, this contest (with cash prizes) is being held to collect toys of the kind our leaders would prefer.

For example, the plastic bazooka (pictured above) costs \$11.00 and shoots a blast of air capable of dismantling cardboard structures at 40 feet. Auxiliary features are a three-stage rocket, a shoulder recoil pad, and a target which collapses when hit.

For the training of children on how to do-in the enemy, we doubt it has a peer.

Your Favorite

But then, you too have a favorite which might win First Prize, and it needn't be specific to Vietnam. As the salesgirl in the toy store told us, "These toys are good for ten years, and you never know who the enemy will be by then."

Napalm

You may want to enter the atomic tank which ejects napalm, thereby scorching the crops and starving the enemy (\$11.95) or, the emergency hospital kit, featuring crutches, plasma, bandages, and stethoscope (only \$1.20 plus tax) or maybe your taste runs to toys which train for jungle warfare.

Enter Now!

Whatever your special favorite enter our contest now. Deposit your toy at The Committee, 622 Broadway, during the next three weeks and become eligible for the War Toy of the Week prize, \$100.00!

And the greatest satisfaction will be in knowing that on February 28 at Noon, we will deliver your entry and all others we collect, directly to the people to whom they will mean the most...our Pentagon Generals.

Delivery Device

Our delivery device will be parachute from a helicopter and can you think of a more apt one, considering the recipients? For our Pentagon Generals, removed as they are from the excitement of battle—consigned to mere statistics and the deciding of who will live and who will die—this should provide at least some of the thrill gifts delivered this way can bring.

Let Us Continue

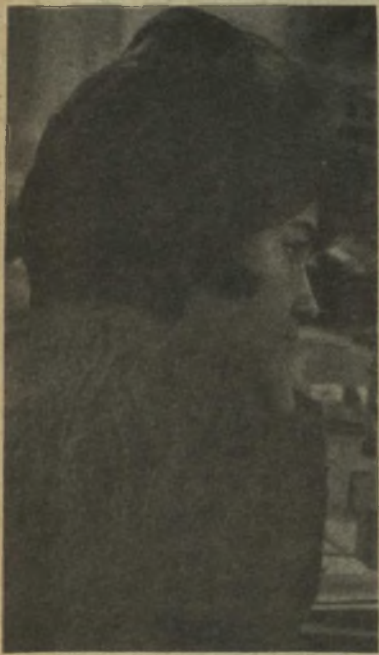
So let us continue. And if you worry that a Vietnam accord will be reached before we can deliver our gift, remember there is always the Dominican Republic.

CONTEST RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries must all be war toys and will be accepted February 1-20, between 6 and 11 P.M., excluding Mondays. They become the property of The Committee and will be used solely for purposes of delivery to The Pentagon. Mail entries accepted. Each Sunday evening during this period, a weekly winner of \$100 will be selected by The Committee cast and announced. In case of ties prize will be divided. Entries will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness of thought.

The Committee

622 BROADWAY, SAN FRANCISCO - EX2-0807



With baskets up, tables on the floor, the gym is ready for 15,000 students are expected, waiting lists, and shuffle.

Quiet before registration

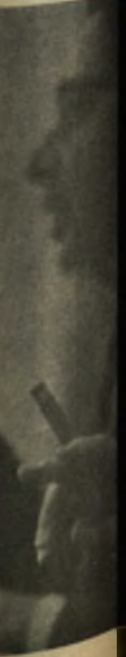
Sometimes worried, more often confused, students and would-be students line up at the small frosted information windows in the Admissions office. Office personnel react with smiles, encouragement and occasionally with bored, blank stares.



Mario D'Angeli, chairman of the social welfare department, advises a student prior to registration.



He explains GE requirements . . .

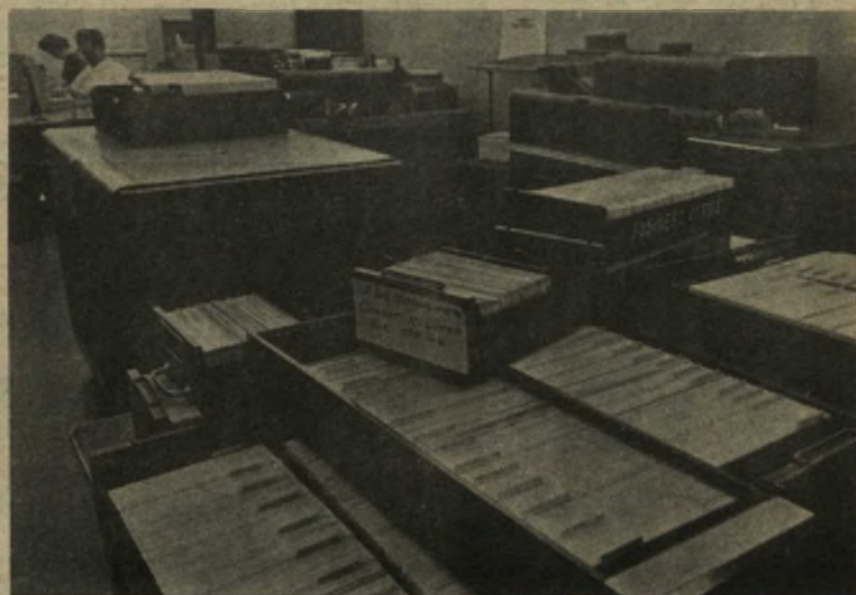




and protective canvas on
State registration. Over
to pick up class cards, sign
tion.

the chaos— on 1966

Photos by Sandy McElroy



Applications are received, evaluated and filed in the Admissions office (top). Admitted applicants become IBM numbers filed on small, punched cards for processing in the IBM center in the basement of the Administration building.



. . . listens to problems . . .



. and waits for the next student to sit down.

Name speakers for series

A heavy schedule for the spring College Lecture Series at SF State has been announced by Louis Wasserman, professor of political science and chairman of the Series.

Among the speakers will be Hans J. Morgenthau, Erich Fromm, and Bruno Bettelheim.

The College Lecture Series, sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the faculty, presents speakers of general interest to the whole campus. The emphasis is on scholars who also speak on timely topics.

The schedule for the spring semester is as follows:

Feb. 17, Bruno Bettelheim, professor of psychology and Director of the Orthogenic School, University of Chicago, will speak on "The Individual and Mass Society" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

Feb. 24, S. P. R. Charter, physicist, ecologist and consultant on cybernetics, will speak on "Cyberna-

tion and man's future: Can we remain human in a Computerized Society?" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

Feb. 28, March 1, Jotham Johnson, Danforth visiting lecturer in classical archaeology, will give two lectures with slide illustrations. The first is "Re-Uses of the Past" and the second "The Marble City of Aphrodite."

March 8, Hans J. Morgenthau, advisor to the State Department and prominent for his views against the war in Vietnam.

March 18, Clifford Durr, assistant to the late President Franklin Roosevelt and shaper of New Deal policies, will speak on "The New Deal and the Great Society."

March 22, Richard Franko Goldman, former Head of the Music Department at Juilliard School of Music, will speak on "The Seven Deadly Arts."

March 23, Esther Lloyd-Jones of Teacher's College at Columbia University, will speak on "Evolving Students' Role on the American Campus."

March 30, Paul Goodman, Associated Students Visiting Lecturer.

April 12, Ray Strong, Danforth Visiting Lecturer in Painting, will speak on "Nature, Landscape and Man," and will hold a painting demonstration in the Gallery Lounge.

April 13, Donald Lindsay, Headmaster of Malvern College in England, will speak on "The Ferment Among British Youth."

April 18, Erich Fromm will pay a return visit to SF State.

April 18, Irving Howe, noted writer and critic, will speak on "The Idea of the Modern."

Several other lectures are still in the planning stage.

'Campus Kickoff' for new freshmen

Plans are underway for Campus Kickoff, the three-day on-campus orientation program for freshmen which

attempts to acquaint new students with as many areas of the college as possible.

"Kickoff" for fall 1966 will be on September 7, 8, and 9.

Students who may qualify as counselors and who can attend all training meetings are encouraged to apply for positions now open.

Applications are available in Ad 166 from February 6 through 21.

Interview arrangements will be made at the time applications are turned in.

Campus Kickoff counselors receive pre-registration privileges for the fall semester.

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see it better and save — traveling with NSA a choice of 33 flexible trips of 21 to 63 days with other college and graduate students using special rates for travel, accommodations, admissions, etc., available only through NSA. Trips to Europe, Israel, Latin America and the Far East. Student ships available. Write for free book: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. Z, 265 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016. A non-profit organization for students.

Prof here has lead in Workshop's 'The Father'

Joseph Miksak, SF State speech professor, is a "bigamist." At least temporarily, while he plays the lead role in Strindberg's "The Father," opening Friday at the Actors Workshop.

His real son, Tony, is a journalism student here, and the managing editor of Stateside magazine.

While teaching voice and articulation here since 1958, the elder Miksak has had time to act in a score of Actors Workshop productions.

He played Leonardo in "Blood Wedding," Oedipus in "Oedipus Rex," Jean in "Miss Julie," and Hector in "Tiger at the Gates,"

to name a few.

From 1936 to 1950, Miksak was a professional actor in theatre and radio in New York and Chicago. He has also done work in TV and commercial films.

On the academic side, he received his master's in speech at Columbia and his doctorate in speech pathology at Stanford.

Also appearing in "The Father" is Rhoda Gemignani, a former student here who performed in Kampus Kapers from 1958 to 1961.

Connected with the workshop for three years, she has had parts in "Don Juan," "The Last Analysis," "Uncle Vanya" and "The Birds."

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Official notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the fall semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 8. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified gradu-

ate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the fall semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

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Coffee, eats for reg vets at Gallery

Students still able to walk after getting through registration are invited to stagger over to the Gallery Lounge Friday for free eats.

"Come and Collapse," scheduled from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will offer free coffee and cookies as well as chance to relax after registration.

The informal affair is hosted by the Orientation-Registration Board, the group of students acting as "advisers" and tour guides to SF State newly-enrolled students.

Bring your own sob stories

Stateside openings

Stateside, the college's new comment-feature magazine, has staff openings for writers and photographers.

Emphasizing practical aspects of magazine production, Stateside is also a course, listed as Journalism 103.

Limited staff openings are available to students who cannot fit the course into their schedules. Interested students should contact Editor Bob Trager in HLL 204 or advise Phiz Mozeson in BSS 122A.

A student beats the system

By DAVE BRICE

Students in registration lines everywhere can take heart at the story of LeRoy Pacini, the man who beat the system.

Pacini is currently a graduate student at SF State. He has been enrolled at the college since 1952 and is a former sports editor of the Gater and the yearbook Franciscan.

Last year he distinguished himself by undermining the order and omnipotence of the academic bureaucracy.

Pacini enrolled in English 298, a creative writing course in the language arts masters program at the start of fall semester 1964.

He received an "H" in the course, signifying a withholding of the actual grade until final completion of course requirements. The "H" grade is only applied to graduate courses.

Since he had not completed English 298, Pacini re-enrolled in the class the following semester. He found out later that had not been necessary, dropped the course, and asked for a refund of his registration fees. That was when the trouble started.

Pacini's original request for a refund went to Harold Soeters, the college registrar. Soeters' reply informed him he could petition the deans for a waiver of college regulations.

"I made it clear in my next letter to Soeters I hadn't broken any regulations," says Pacini, "and that I had erroneously registered because the college had never informed me I wasn't supposed to."

Soeters' second reply to Pacini was brief. It informed the grad that an explanation of the grade he had received in English 298 was in the bulletin.

"I cannot accept your ruling because I have paid for something I never received," said Pacini's next letter. "The information in the Bulletin is not relevant, and there is no requirement that State's students must read the Bulletin."

Soeters' return letter that time was nearly identical to the preceding reply, and Pacini became more determined than ever to beat the system and get his money back.

"By that time the money wasn't important," the beleaguered student says, "but I was determined to win. Technically, there was no need to re-register for that class in the first place, but technically I had dropped school when I dropped the class."

Pacini's next letter to Soeters was stamped "To be opened by addressee only" by the post office. The grad's tone in that missive had changed from irritated inconvenience to outright anger, but that made little difference.

Soeters ignored Pacini's letter, and the post office returned it to the student after it had lain in the mailbox fifteen days.

"I wrote to President Dodd as a last effort," he continues,

"and included copies of all the correspondence on the matter between Soeters and myself. I accused Soeters of being discourteous and said the \$21.50 was irrelevant, but that I was determined to be vindicated."

Dodd's reply to Pacini was quick and vindictive.

"In your case it would appear that the registration system was to blame in allowing you to re-register in error," the letter said.

"And I got my money back," Pacini adds.

The entire exchange, from Pacini's original registration in English 298 to the resolution of the conflict took eight months. The grad claims he spent as much time getting his refund as he did working on his masters thesis.

But for a student who has lived with the SF State bureaucracy for 15 years, the accomplishment was extremely rewarding.

"If someone tries hard enough," Pacini concludes, "he can beat the system."

Forensics Union's semester: speakers, national debate

The Forensics Union, SF State's launching platform for far out speakers last semester, will make a fresh essay this spring into new areas of controversy.

According to Forensics president Dave Allen, three speakers have been slated so far for the spring lineup.

William Williams, Negro candidate for California Secretary of State, is scheduled to discuss the intricacies of state politics and to plug his candidacy.

Also, a representative from Synanon will be here to talk about the rehabilitation program for drug addicts.

And Howard Radest, president of the American Ethical Union, who last semester spoke on Religion without God, will arrive here prepared to discuss something equally controversial.

Along with sponsoring the speakers program, Forensics Union members will participate in the national collegiate debate on the question:

Resolved: that law enforcement agents in the US should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

Allen said students interested in debate are always welcome to join the Forensics Union.

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FERGUS & ASSOCIATES

McGann presents semester preview, new AS programs

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Associated Students it is my pleasure to welcome back all returning students and offer a special greeting to those of you just beginning your studies here at San Francisco State.

A number of exciting programs are scheduled for the spring semester. It includes the Folk Festival, Contemporary Arts Festival, Voluntary Organizations and a World Without War Conference and nearly twenty experimental seminars operating under the auspices of the Academic Affairs Council of the Associated Students.

The Academic Affairs Council, led by Jim Nixon, has also initiated an experimental general education program for nearly 20 undergraduates who have selected their own professors and courses in an attempt to spark some vitality and imagination into the undergraduate curriculum. Dr. Paul Goodman, noted author and educational innovator, will be brought to the campus in March by the Associated Students to become the nation's first instructor completely sub-

sidized by students. And, students have now completed our first semester of full representation on the Academic Senate and the major committees of that body. Also, we now have over 40 students directly involved in academic leadership on campus.

Another important event will concern the College Union election to be held later on this semester. The Union passage will require a two thirds positive vote and I strongly urge each of you to become informed on this most important issue. Be sure to express your sentiments by voting.

The Associated Students Tutorial Program now boasts nearly 300 participants and has received national acclaim as one of the most outstanding student community programs today. The director, Guy Sandler, was recently flown back to Washington, D. C. at the courtesy of the Office of Economic Opportunity and offers sound testimony to the success of this program.

We also have launched a new Community Involvement Program headed by John Pearson which in only one semester's work directly involved over 50 students in nearly a dozen programs in the community.

This issue of the Gater has enclosed a petition awaiting your signature concerning the incredible parking situation



TERRY MCGANN
... "welcome back"

surrounding the campus. Over 200 tickets are given every day in the Parkmerced area which now taxes students \$4,000 weekly. We are determined to overcome this hardship and ask that you support our efforts by attending the upcoming Board of Supervisors meeting to be announced in the Gater.

I wish you all the best of luck this semester and will look forward to meeting many of you in the coming weeks ahead.

Sincerely,
Terry M. McGann, President
Associated Students
San Francisco State College

'Significance' of spring -- Paulson

This spring semester of 1966 is a significant time to be in college — a time when the frontiers of academic activity are being extended, and when the importance of higher education for vocation, for social change, and for international understanding is greater than ever.

The academic program offered by San Francisco State College is diverse and many-faceted. You are provided instruction in the arts and sciences, the applied fields and other selected professions. With this range of studies covering a wide spectrum of learning the happy opportunity of choice is present. It is my hope you have selected well.

You are discovering there is a faculty which is committed to learning. They are active in the many realms of the intellectual life and are pleased to be partners in participation.

However, with the advent of spring's term our prospect will hardly be confined to the classroom. It will be on campus and probably



STANLEY F. PAULSON
... "frontiers of activity"

away from the College itself that you will be provided greatest challenges.

While I have been at San Francisco State for nearly a decade, this is my first chance to extend to you the official College welcome. Without you, we are not a college; learning with you, we are an academic community.

Stanley Paulson
Acting President

Shop at
Gater
Advertisers

Low grade students 'meet the dean' -- probation procedure

Any student, with cumulative grade points below a C average, can be placed on academic probation and is made aware of his deficiency at the end of the semester by a letter attached to his Final Grade Report.

Unless his academic record shows considerable improvement within the next semester, the student is in danger of being disqualified from college.

A C average acquired during the next semester will not help a student get off probation. It is necessary for the student to earn A's and B's in order to be taken off probationary status.

Once on probation, the student can be academically disqualified if his cumulative grade points fall 15 or more points below the number needed for a 2.0 average if he is a freshman or sophomore. The dropout line for juniors is 9-below, and 6-below for seniors.

A probationary student who is disqualified has difficulty re-entering SF State or gaining entrance to other colleges.

For this reason, probationary students are urged to attend one of several meetings scheduled during the first week of instruction.

Planned by the Dean of Students, the meetings are intended to make the student conscious of the seriousness of being on probation.

The hour-long meetings will

be on Wednesday, February 9, and Thursday, February 10.

On Wednesday, the meetings have been scheduled for 9 a.m. in HLL 102, 12:30 p.m. in ED 117, and 6 p.m. in HLL 130.

Thursday's meetings will be at 9 a.m. in SCI 101, 12:30 p.m. in ED 117, and 6 p.m. in HLL 130.

TGIF gig nets \$50 for IA fund

Last November's fist-fight and vandalism punctuated TGIF Dance enriched the Dwight Nichols Memorial Scholarship fund by fifty dollars.

The Design-Art-Industry section of the IA department donated its share of the proceeds from the dance to the fund named for the department's late chairman.

So far the fund holds \$1000. Richard Reynolds, IA instructor, said the department hopes to increase the amount through mass mailing asking for contributions.

The fund scholarships will be available to industrial arts students beginning with fall 1966 or Spring 1967. Awards will be presented on the basis of applicants' scholarship, needs, interests and attitudes.

ENGINEERS

CHEMISTS

on

February 7, 1966

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Lighter rules for EOA jobs

The typical SF State student needs anywhere from \$400 to \$1,000 to plow through the spring semester.

This, the California Teachers Association remarked in a recent report, is a "staggering expense" for the American family. And SF State's

Financial Aid Office, armed with newly-relaxed regulations for work-study jobs, is attempting to ease the burdens of at least 150 of the staggerers.

In addition to the 465 students now filling work-study positions under the year-old Economic Opportunities Act,

150 new jobs plus possible vacancies from graduating seniors are available.

The jobs, a vast majority of them on-campus, pay a maximum of \$2 an hour for up to 15 hours weekly during instruction. Hours may be extended during vacations and holidays.

Qualifications for EOA work have been altered, striking out the clause that requires students to be "from low-income families."

According to C. E. McCauley, administrative assistant in the Financial Aid Office, "preference will be given to students from low-income families," but "students who need to work in order to remain in school may be eligible."

The new federal regulations allow shunning of past stipulates that "(1) for the previous college year, the parents (or guardians) have provided no financial support to cover the student's cost of education; and that (2) for such year, the applicant has not been claimed by his parents as a tax exemption for Feder-

al Income Tax purposes."

In general, for a student to be eligible, the federal ruling continues, he "must be a full-time student (12 units as an undergraduate or 9 units as a graduate), in good standing academically, and in need of a job in order to remain in school . . ."

The jobs range from administrative-research work to positions as readers for faculty members. Other jobs entail off-campus counseling of children, including work in remedial reading of Gateway House projects in the young adults' center.

Appointments for EOA-status interviews may be made in the Financial Aid Office, newly moved to room 8 in the basement of the Administration building.

'Hi-yo, silver-less students,' college loan-arranger cries

SF State's Office of Financial Aid administers a varied program of loans and scholarships for the less-than-filthy-rich attending this college.

In the Financial Aid Office in Ad 180, information may be gleaned concerning the college's five types of aid:

- Program scholarships and loans — awarded by the department to which the scholarship or loan is restricted;

- General scholarships and loans — open to all areas of study. This includes the general loans program for students enrolled in a minimum of 12 academic units (nine for graduate students). Emergency, short-term loans of \$25, repayable in 60 days, and larger, long-term loans are available to students who have been enrolled at SF State at least one semester.

- Government scholarships and loans—includes California State scholarships open to California residents under 24; loan funds from the National Defense Student Loan system, and Department of Health, Education and Welfare grants. The latter are open to students in specific areas of study.

- United Student Aid Funds Loan Plan—applications open at any time to admitted students who've completed their freshman year.

- Graduate Study—includes teaching assistantships (See the Dean of Graduate Studies in Ad 171); Resident Assistantships in the residence halls (contact the Housing Coordinator, Ad 170); waivers or reduction of tuition (open to

non-resident, classified graduate students), and fellowships at other institutions (SF State maintains a counselor to help in applying for such national awards and fellow-

ships as the Fulbright, Rhodes, and Woodrow Wilson.

Information concerning other scholarship programs is available in the Education section of the Library.

Sell ads for cash; 2 units

Make money. That's what students are being invited to do by the Gater's advertising department. For selling Gater ads, a staff member receives a 15 per cent commission, with \$45 a month not an uncommon average earning.

Ad staff members are enrolled in Journalism 102 and are responsible for producing the ads and laying them out for each day's paper.

The course offers two units of credit, and interested students should contact either Gater adviser Jerrold Werthimer, associate professor of Journalism, or advertising manager Joyce Galli in Room 4 of Hut T-1.



Don't look now. But a keen machine called Toronado has designs on you. Out to get you with front wheel drive that puts the traction where the action is! Extra stretch-out room for six. (Flat floors, you know.) Full-view side windows. Draft-free ventilation. Front and rear seat belts, back-ups and a raft of other standard safety etceteras. Like we say, Toronado has designs on you. Or is it the other way around! LOOK TO OLDS FOR THE NEW!

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Secretaries' fight continues

Amidst an obscuring cloud of confusion, the secretaries at SF State are trying to make their effort to drag a new order out of chaos more than an exercise in futility.

At present, two different organizations compete for the privilege of serving the non-academic staff where before there was only one, the Representative Staff Council (RSC).

Before the secretarial uprising two months ago, the RSC was staffed by professors, who supposedly were to represent the interests of the non-academic staff.

But during the uprising, it became clear the secretaries were burned at the RSC because it did not concern itself with serious problems facing secretaries, such as wage hikes and reclassification.

As a sop thrown to the secretaries, the RSC was to be

Rebel group born in pay-raise fuss

reorganized to actually represent the secretaries. Real secretaries were to be elected to the council in the place of professors.

But the more radical militants in the ranks of the non-academic staff decided to junk the old council completely and organize a new group.

Thus, the wildcat Operation Campus Staff (OCS) came into existence, under the aegis of Edith Roller and Jeanne Parisich, both secretaries.

While OCS has shied away from considering an affilia-

tion with the state-wide union of state employees, its purpose is to consider ways and means to get more money for secretaries.

But Orrin Deland, executive dean of business affairs here, has repeatedly stated that increased salaries for non-academic staff members is "low on the list of priorities in the state college budget."

That means that the OCS may never accomplish its main aim, so long as it is only the barely audible voice of the SF State non-academic staff.

Although OCS is unrecognized as an official campus group, it is the group that actually represents the secretaries, since the RSC, on its last legs anyway, is in the process of being quietly phased out by the OCS leadership.

Mrs. Parisich, president of the wildcat secretaries' association, calls OCS "an interim group" which, like a giant electric fan, will blow away the billowing confusion that

now envelopes the plans of the non-academic staff.

Appropriate to her position, Mrs. Parisich has a quotation from Machiavelli taped to her desk:

"Nothing is more difficult, more perilous to conduct or uncertain of success than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order."

Accordingly, the dense layers of confusion that cloud all the issues in l'affaire secretary may be nothing more than a stratagem to prevent administration officials from discovering what their staffs are really up to.

Or, in the words of a pert blond secretary who wishes her name withheld, "I don't think the administration knows any more about what we're doing than we do."

— Phil Garlington

Legislators' casual glimpse of College

It was like a small-scale Geneva conference — official heads from SF State meeting California state legislators — with one notable difference: there were no crises to ponder and discuss.

Eight of the college's bigwigs, led by Acting President Stanley Paulson, hosted three local assemblymen and the state colleges' legislative representative last Wednesday, with cordiality the tone and this college the subject.

Apparently conscious of the legislators' influence on the state colleges, "We're interested in giving a continuous flow of information to friends of the college in the Legislature and to have their contact and company at times other than when serious issues are before them," according to presidential assistant Glenn Smith.

Specifically, "to deal with them consistently gives them more and clearer information when they have to cast votes, in committee or on the floor," Smith continued.

The stress at the luncheon-meeting, he reported, was on SF State's new "student commitments to the community" through such programs as the Experimental College's seminars, the AS Tutorials Program, the Visiting Professors Program, and the Community Involvement Program.

To illustrate the college's expansion plans,

Paulson showed slides of specific growth-potential areas and architectural plans for new buildings.

Also, parking regulations and Gatorville were discussed, with assemblyman John Burton promising that "he would help us get new married housing," according to AS President Terry McGann.

Other legislators at the meeting were John Foran and Charles Meyers, who represents the 17th district, which encompasses SF State, and Les Cohen, legislative representative for the 18 state colleges.

In the SF State assemblage, besides Paulson and Smith, were acting Vice-President of Academic Affairs Donald Garrity; Executive Dean Orrin DeLand; Dean of Students Ferd Reddell, and Academic Senate chairman Richard Axen.

McGann and AS Vice-President Jim Nixon presented student views and information on the AS-sponsored involvement programs.

The Acting President plans more, similar meetings with other assemblymen who, Smith said, "should know the conditions, developments, and aspirations of SF State as they are."

Last week's meeting, the first of its kind, was rewarded with "specific expressions of support" from Burton and Meyers, Smith said.

— Ben Fong-Torres

Anti-war plans: education focus

The Vietnam Day Committee, while maintaining its reputation for demonstrations, marches and picketing, will put more emphasis on educational activities this semester.

According to the VNDC executive committee, seven workshops, held every other Wednesday starting February 16, will be held in Ed 206 at noon.

- Dates and topics of the workshops are:
February 16 — The Present State of the War.
March 2 — How the US Got Involved in Vietnam.
March 16 — Guerrilla Warfare and the NFL.
March 30 — Negotiations.
April 16 — Negotiations Revisited.
April 27 — Democracy and the War.
May 11 — Students and the War.

Other VNDC activities include an advising service for those seeking information about the draft. Furthermore, two draft forums are slated.

On March 1, the forum topic will be the Selective Service System, and draft alternatives will be discussed. On May 3, the forum will deal with the civil rights of draftees, and will feature several Bay Area lawyers.

Both forums will be held in Ed 117 at 12:15.

Also planned is a rally February 11 at noon with guest speaker Harold Supriano, who last fall visited Hanoi and Peking.

The major demonstrations this semester will be a teach-in March 25 during the International Days of Protest, and a march down Market Street in cooperation with other Bay Area peace groups.

According to the VNDC, other demonstrations and picket lines, similar to those held on behalf of General Maxwell Taylor and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will be called "as the need arises."

2 new courses 'thresholds'

Colleges and universities have traditionally isolated themselves from the community which surrounds them.

But a movement is developing in SF State to eliminate the cloistered, test tube environment and to create a truly urban institution with a definite relationship to the San Francisco community as a whole.

Photo journalism classes have already attempted this by photographing the elements that make up the urban environment. The Anthropology Department's study of the Upper Market Street area has also contributed to an understanding of SF State's relationship to the city.

Two new classes offered by the Sociology and Philosophy Departments will investigate the relationship between the college and the community even further. The classes are not listed in the class schedule.

The Urban Action Seminar, Sociology 199 and 299, is taught by Assistant Professor of Sociology, Fred Thalheimer, and is "conceived as a threshold through which students may enter into the immediate and vital concerns of the San Francisco community."

Students participating in the seminar are required to join one of the many citizen's organizations in San Francisco and then dedicate approximately eight hours a day to this organization.

The class, which will meet on Tuesday evenings, will assist the student in developing a working involvement in a community project.

The student is then to criticize and evaluate the worth of the project and the part he played in it.

Some of the community organizations that a student can become involved in include the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, Citizens Alert,

the Neighborhood Tenants Union, and various projects in the poverty program.

Arthur Bierman, Associate Professor of Philosophy, will guide Philosophy 199 and 299, "The City and the College: Their Culture."

Students enrolled in this course will research the interaction between the college and the community.

An attempt will be made to demonstrate how the college culture can affect and change the city culture.

Initially the class will require each student to find out what San Francisco has to offer culturally. Later sessions will determine what the college can do to encourage the further development of culture within the city.

Both classes may be taken for either 1 or 3 units depending upon the amount of time that a student wants to devote to his project.

Dances, flicks set for dorms

The dorm community at SF State has planned an activity-packed semester for its 800 residents at Mary Ward and Merced Halls.

And dances are on the top of the list. Aside from "special" dances, the dorm leaders are planning several "regular" dances throughout the semester.

The dance kick-off is this Friday night in the dorm dining hall for all dorm residents. The dance, celebrating the completion of the registration routine, is being sponsored by KFTG, the campus radio station and begins at 8:30 p.m.

Sigmund Stern Grove at the corner of 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. will be the scene of the dorms' next informal dance. The as-yet unscheduled affair will be held "sometime this month," according to Delani Cleveland, Mary Ward Hall resident.

The annual Mardi Gras night is scheduled for March 12. The costume party will feature a "best dressed in costume" contest, game booths, and dancing.

Closing the semester of dorm dances will be a boat dance to be held on the bay in one of Harbor Tours' boats at Fisherman's Wharf. It is tentatively scheduled for April 23.

Aside from frugging, watusi-

ing, and jerking, dorm residents will have the opportunity to participate in baseball, picnics, and pool. But some activities are labeled "girls only" or "men only."

For instance, the Mother-Daughter Tea, March 26, will feature a fashion show and refreshments for members of the women's dorm and their mothers.

Events such as Merced Hall basketball playoffs, baseball games, table tennis competition, and pool tournaments are part of the "men only" activities.

Inter-dorm activities include the annual residence halls' "Open House," April 24. Each dorm floor is decorated and the dorms open their doors to parents, faculty and the general public.

The residence halls recently initiated its own open door policy which only works every other weekend. The dorm residents will have to "open their doors" to each other for a full day. One week the men's dorm "opens its doors" to women residents and another week the women's dorm "opens its doors" to men residents.

"And everyone has to keep their doors open the whole time," Miss Cleveland said.

Other inter-dorm activities include Sunday night movies

which begin February 6 at 7:30 p.m. The movies will cost residents 25 cents. A leadership conference for officers of both halls is scheduled for May 14-15.

The semesterly College Bowl, a quiz show similar to the TV program of the same name, will consist of a series of teams (one team of two students) chosen from each floor. The Academic Chairman on each floor selects the two "smartest" students and they compete for the team trophy. The event will be scheduled for later in the spring.

Mike Green, president of Merced Hall, said the two dorms are working on an "inter-hall constitution" which will govern inter-dorm social activities.

The second official dorm activity of the semester, an on-campus picnic, will be sponsored by the residence dining hall. Hot dogs, salad and refreshments will be served on the baseball field to all residents who produce their meal ticket, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday — if it doesn't rain.

Rugby Club sets practice

Next Monday the SF State Rugby Club begins its first practice of the spring semester. A meeting is scheduled beforehand at 3:10 p.m. in Gym 202.

About 30 students so far have signed up, but everyone who goes out will play in games the club schedules. A knowledge of rugby is not essential, for most of the students who've come out have little or no experience in the sport.

After about four weeks of practice, a schedule of from (137), and Dale Botsford (145) Club officers will be elected the second week of practice.

Optimism prevails, but swimmers 0-3

The Gator varsity swimming team has lost all three dual meets this season, but coach Walt Hanson still is optimistic about his club's chances in the upcoming Far Western Conference season.

Competing without five outstanding performers, the Gators have dropped a 70-25 decision to Fresno State, a 69-26 encounter to UC Davis, and a 69-24 battle with Arden Hills.

Injuries have prevented Don Davis, 100 and 200-yard freestyle, Jim Dunn, FWC record-holder in the butterfly, and Dennis Dow, FWC diving champ, from competing in the first three meets.

The team will be bolstered with the addition of two junior college transfers this week. Mike McColley, a backstroke specialist from Oakland City College, and Dennis Deneen, sprinter from Vallejo Junior College, become eligible for

competition in tomorrow's meet with Sacramento State in Sacramento.

Despite the losing efforts, Hanson has been pleased with the performances of Dirk Van Gelder in the 200 breaststroke, Rick Goode in the butterfly, and Al Stanbridge in the backstroke.

The Gators' first home meet will be on Feb. 12 at 11 a.m. against Humboldt State in a FWC encounter.

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250 employers visit here this semester

Approximately 250 prospective employers will visit SF State this semester, according to the college Placement Office.

A wide range of companies in private industry and government agencies are sending campus recruiters here to discuss career opportunities with graduating seniors. Their interest is not limited to students with technical or business training, but extends to liberal arts majors as well.

A large number of school

districts are sending recruiting representatives to discuss job opportunities in education. They will be looking for teachers on all levels, as well as for administrators, counselors, and psychologists.

Graduating seniors may obtain a schedule of recruiter visits in the Placement Office, Ad 178-79. Students are encouraged to register early in the semester.

Etchings to be shown next week

An exhibition of etchings and lithography by Marc Chagall will be shown at the Ecumenical House, February 7-12.

All items to be exhibited are originals or limited reproductions of originals. Everything shown will be on sale, with prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$300.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Ecumenical House is at 190 Denslowe, across 19th Avenue from the HLL building.

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Dunn's death unavoidable

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

Helplessly watching a young man lose his struggle for life is a dismaying and saddening experience. Last week I saw Roosevelt Dunn, a Cal State at Hayward basketball player, lying dead in a small dressing room in the SF State gymnasium minutes after he collapsed during a game here. Many thoughts tumbled through my mind at that time, and they were transformed into frustration and anger before the evening was over.

Could the 20-year-old's death have been prevented?

Why did it take 45 minutes for a doctor to arrive?

If Roosevelt Dunn were ill or had a physical condition that made it dangerous for him to play, why had he been allowed on the basketball court?

It didn't help much to hear certain college officials blandly dismiss the death as "one of those things." I was prepared to ask in this space that a physician be present at future home games to prevent the recurrence of such a tragedy. But after a day of rumination, the shock of seeing Dunn die had subsided, and I considered the facts:

Nobody knew the basketball player was seriously ill when he was taken out of the game simply for a rest. But shortly afterwards he collapsed and went into convulsions. Immediately a call was placed for Dr. Eugene Bossi of the Student Health Center, but he could not be located. The team physician, Dr. Joseph Visalli, arrived within 10 minutes after it was decided to phone him at his home. By the time the doctor got to the auxiliary dressing room, 45 minutes had elapsed since Dunn had collapsed. I would say the athlete had been dead 20 minutes or more, although he was not officially pronounced dead until Dr. Visalli arrived.

Even if a doctor had reached the room a half-hour earlier, it would have made little difference. The youth stopped breathing after a minute of convulsions, and probably not even a physician would have been able to save his life.

Every attempt was made to revive Dunn. Glen Albaugh, the Hayward coach, gave his player mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for 20 minutes, and was assisted by Mrs. Frank Verducci, wife of the SF State coach and a registered nurse. An ambulance arrived from Central Emergency Hospital and oxygen was added to the revival attempts. But shortly after Dr. Visalli arrived and placed a stethoscope on Dunn's heart, he quietly asked that the coroner be called.

It would be easy to demand that a doctor be present at all home games from now on, but also it would be foolish. Sure, it might prevent recurrence of a once-in-a-million tragedy, but what about SF State's other sports? If a physician were required to be in attendance at basketball games, it would logically follow that one would be present at wrestling matches, swimming meets, baseball games and just about every other sport (a doctor IS present at every home football game). At a fee of about \$30 for each event, the athletic department budget would have to undergo drastic revision—upward.

Roosevelt Dunn was the first person to die in the college gym since its construction more than a dozen years ago.

More people die each year on tennis courts and golf courses than in all the contact sports combined. Even though basketball is a rough and aggressive game, it's rare that an individual dies from playing it. Dunn did not bump heavily into any player or even fall to the floor during the game, so there is no discernible tie-in between a game-caused injury and his death.

An autopsy performed the next day revealed the basketball player had a "considerably enlarged heart," but so do many other athletes, especially those participating in sports where running is involved. Before competing in any sport, athletes are required to have complete physical examinations. The doctor who examined Cal State's player before the season started gave him full clearance.

So there you have it: An unexpected (and probably unpreventable) seizure. Such a situation may never be repeated at SF State. But try to explain that to the player's young wife and his mother, who aren't interested in cold facts.

Roosevelt Dunn is dead, and no evaluation will ever make him breathe again. An explanation provides little solace to the bereaved relatives who know life can terminate with brutal swiftness.

But tragedy here

Cagers awakened

SF State's basketball team finally has found itself.

The Gators, after losing nine of their first 10 games, began Far Western Conference play early in January and has reeled off three victories without defeat.

But tragedy forced cancellation of another FWC game.

During a game with Cal State at Hayward January 26 on the home court, Hayward forward Roosevelt Dunn went into convulsions and died during halftime. The 20-year-old transfer student from Monterey had been taken out of the game midway through the first half for a rest, but he collapsed shortly before intermission and was pronounced dead 45 minutes later. (See column at left for more information.)

Basketballers meet Nevada, Sacramento

Two of the Far Western Conference's top basketball teams, University of Nevada and Sacramento State, meet the Gator cagers tomorrow night and Saturday in league games.

Sacramento plays SF State at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the City College of San Francisco gym. It is relying again this season on a fast break offense, which at best results in NBA-like defense.

The Nevada Wolfpack, led by high-scoring Larry Moore and Nap Montgomery, take on the Gators at SF State's gym at 8:15 Saturday.

Nevada, with a 4-0 FWC record, is in a virtual tie for first with the Gators, who are 3-0. The Wolfpack has been averaging about 85 points a game while holding opponents to less than 70 in conference competition.

Gymnasts beat UN in dual meet

The Gator gymnastics team downed the University of Nevada, 133-109, last Saturday for its first victory of the season.

Competing in its first dual meet this season, the squad was led by transfer student Pete Gruber, who racked up firsts on the trampoline, high bar and long horse.

Other Gator first place finishers were Tom Fester on the sidehorse and parallel bar, and Don Hughes on the still rings.

The next meeting is February 11 against UC Berkeley and Los Angeles State at 2 p.m. in Berkeley.

mation.)

SF State had led, 36-26, at the half, but the game will be replayed entirely at a later date.

SF State had a ragged practice the day after Dunn's death, but bounced back last Friday to set a scoring record for a FWC game in crushing Humboldt State, 106-80.

UOP GAME

But the real heroics came the following night against the University of the Pacific Tigers in a non-conference game. It took a five-minute overtime for the taller and huskier Tigers, who had been favored heavily, to edge the Gators, 94-92, in the latter team's most inspired performance to date.

UOP, the West Coast Athletic Conference's only serious threat to USF this season, was behind at halftime, 42-41, and had to claw to get into overtime.

The Tigers, obviously rattled by the hustling and accurate-shooting Gators, tied SF State, 44-44, early in the second half. But before the period ended, the score was tied 12 times more, and the lead changed hands seven times.

SF State never was more than four points behind in the second half, despite a fantastic outside shooting display from 6-6 forward Bob Krulish. The Gators tied the score at 80-all on a 10-foot jumper by Bill Smith with 3:49 left, and again on a 22-foot baseline jumper from the right side by Everett (Goose) Adams, who had one of the best nights of his life.

Adams, a 6-0 senior guard, potted a jumper from the left of the key with a little over two minutes left to give SF State an 86-84 lead. His back-court mate, Rich Henderson, added two free throws on a one-and-one situation with 1:49 left to give the Gators a four-point bulge.

UOP then missed several shots and the Gators went into a stall, but the taller Tigers harassed the Gators sufficiently to allow Don Odale a steal and lay-up with 56 seconds left. Odale stole the ball again, but reserve center Mike Paule restole it, only to have it dribble off his foot and go out of bounds.

Paule fouled 6-7 center Keith Swagerty under the UOP basket with 18 seconds left, and the 235-pound monster swished both attempts on a one-and-one to force the extra period.

SF State never led in the overtime as the Tigers, using their height and Gator foul trouble to full advantage, played deliberately and built a 94-90 advantage with 2:26 left. Smith hit a set shot along the right baseline at 2:12 to narrow the margin to two points, but neither team was able to score after that.

Foul trouble killed the Gators, for forward Joe Galbo and Smith had four apiece entering the second half, and

center Jon Crawford had three. Galbo, who tallied 13 points in a superb offensive and defensive effort, left with four minutes remaining in the second half, and Crawford fouled out almost six minutes before that.

The Goose ripped off 33 points, his season high, on 12 of 21 from the floor and nine of 14 free throws. Henderson added 15, including five for five from the line, and put on an excellent ballhandling display.

But Krulish kept the Bengals in the game with 30 points, his high for the season, and Odale added 24. Swagerty, one of the nation's top rebounders, collected only 11 of his specialty, and eight of those were in the second half.

Indeed, the supposedly superior Stocktonites outbounded the shrimpish Gators by only four, and were outshot from the floor, 49.4 per cent to 44.2, and from the line, 73 per cent to 72.

HUMBOLDT

Against Humboldt's lumbering Lumberjacks, SF State placed six men in double figures and cleaned the bench in the second half to remain unbeaten in conference play.

The Gators led, 52-34, at halftime, and increased the margin to as much as 40 points before the scrubs took over.

Joe Galbo, enjoying another great night, had 21 points in the first half, but was taken out early in the final period, and finished with 23 on 11 of 13 field goals and three of four free throws. He was followed by Smith and Adams, 15 each, Crawford and Lee Marona, 12 apiece, and Henderson, with 10.

The pathetic Northerners were rebounded, 80-38, as Crawford grabbed 14 and Galbo and Adams snared 11 each.

The bench-blistered reserves turned the game into a rather sloppy affair late in the contest, as only King Hargaway made much of a showing for SF State. In less than five minutes, he scored six points and grabbed eight rebounds. Second-stringer Ken Kline had 13 points for Humboldt, while starters Steve Dangberg had 18 and Pat Patton had 15.

Humboldt had much the same problem the Gators did against UOP. With only one man as tall as 6-4 (he scored only two points), the Lumberjacks were forced to gamble on outside and bad percentage shots. All they lacked were a Galbo, Adams, Smith, Henderson and Crawford.

But then you can't have everything.

—Neubert

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