

Extra 'M' cars continue despite Prop. B defeat

by James Loveland

Despite the failure of Proposition B, a Muni official said yesterday that the three additional "M" car trips given the college two weeks ago will continue.

The bond issue, which would have provided the Muni with \$96.5 million to completely rebuild its system, was narrowly defeated at the polls two weeks ago.

Along with the three trips, two in the morning and one in the afternoon, the Muni has started a 17 Parkmerced shuttle and extended the 26 Valencia's route to West Portal during peak hours.

Vernon Anderson, director of the Municipal Railway, said the failure of the bond issue did not mean the Muni would cut back its service to the college.

"There have been no changes whatsoever. There has been a rumor that we cut out the trips, but it's just not true. I don't know how the story started," he said.

Anderson said the 17 Parkmerced shuttle, from the West Portal tunnel to the college, has been put into operation. "The 10 minute shuttle, between 8 and 9 a.m. and 3 and 4 p.m. started last week," he said.

The additional service was the result of action against the Muni by the Deathwatch Vigil Committee.

Lisa deSchwenitz, DVC chairman, said she was pleased with the Muni's action but was upset with the failure of Proposition B.

"I can understand the Muni's problem; it's too bad the voters didn't. The DVC will hold a meeting next week to decide whether or not we will demand more service to the college," she said.

Anderson said that any further action by the VDC in protest of the Muni will "have to be handled in an intelligent and reasonable manner. We should be able to discuss the problem as reasonable people and should proceed accordingly."

Because of the failure of the bond issue, the planned study of an overpass for the hazardous 19th and Holloway Aves. intersection has been shelved along with the proposed underground garage beneath the soccer field.

Remarking on the failure of the proposition, Public Utilities Manager James Carr said "alternate plans will be developed more carefully which will hopefully solve the problem."

In a letter to Carr yesterday, Mayor John F. Shelley urged him to "pursue all avenues" in attempting to maintain the Muni service.



This is how the M car used to look at 7:30 a.m. as it left the Eastbay Terminal bound for SF State. Two added trips in the

morning will alleviate the congestion — it is hoped.

— Photo by Bill Pope

Threatened Boycott

Commons' prices 'too high'

The scheduled boycott of the Commons will go ahead as planned unless a twenty percent food-price reduction is effected by the end of the month.

As of now, there is no hint of any action from the Board of Directors.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is sponsoring the boycott to protest against allegedly high food prices.

'OUTRAGE'

Jon McKenny and Dick Tewes, two SDS members, pointing to the financial statement recently published by the foundation, said, "It's an outrage and an indignation."

The foundation had \$122,106.28 in unappropriated funds at the beginning of the fiscal year.

"KQED received \$2000.00 McKenny said, "and the Gatorville Nursery School and Community Involvement Program got more than \$9000."

"The money should be going back to the students in the form of lower Commons prices," McKenny said.

The two SDS leaders advocate transferring funds from the lucrative Bookstore to enable the Commons to make ends meet.

The SDS has circulated a petition, garnering 1200 names so far, calling for an overall twenty percent price reduction on food items.

"We are pushing for two or three thousand signatures," SDS chairman Alex Stein said. "If the Board of Governors takes action as a result of the petitions, there will be no need for a boycott."

"We cannot get any acknowledgement of our communications with the foundation," McKenny said.

According to McKenny and Tewes, raising the wages of the student employees should not mean a more expensive sandwich.

'HAS MONEY'

"We see no conflict with higher wages and lower prices," McKenny said, "the foundation has the money."

"There is absolute solidarity between us and the Organization of Student Employees (OSE)," he said. "The OSE has threatened to strike for higher wages if present contract negotiations with the foundation fail."

"Regardless of the results of the strike," McKenny said, "if prices in the Commons aren't lowered, we'll go ahead with our boycott."

According to Tewes and McKenny, students will not starve should the Commons be barred by picket lines. The Vietnam Day Committee, the OSE and independent commercial catering firms will maintain food stalls and trucks in front of the Commons.

Other suggestions for averting student patronage of the Commons during the boycott included bussing students to local eateries such as the Red Chimney, Doggie Diner and even to the City College cafeteria.

SUPPORT

"There is some possibility that we can extend the boycott indefinitely," McKenny said. "We're very pleased with the support we've gotten from the student body."

According to SDS chairman Stein, "Even the fraternities and sororities and the Redwood Room people seem to be enthusiastic about our campaign."

The SDS has expressed puzzlement at the Foundation's reluctance to talk. "It really gives the impression that the Foundation has something to hide," McKenny said.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez was not available for comment.

Sad memories; harsh questions

IT'S BEEN THREE years now since the day the free world was blackened by the death of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

And in these three years, we have not been allowed to forget, thanks to everything from commercial enterprisers selling JFK portrait-embossed dinner plates to investigators challenging the validity of the Warren Commission Report.

For students especially, the memories linger—and often stab, when we must think of the aristocrat Mr. Kennedy and then of his replacement, a Texan who enjoys showing scabs from his operations.

And students, blessed with wider eyes and perspectives than their elders, mix these memories with the real world of today, and more and more, they're questioning the "facts" that have been allowed to slip through to the general public regarding the tragedy.

THERE OUGHT TO be more of these students, concerned enough to open an Experimental College workshop studying available evidence; scrutinizing the full Warren Report in the Library, and keeping abreast of the various author-critics' challenges of the Report.

The current issue of Ramparts Magazine quotes President Johnson as murmuring, to a sharp question, "I think Warren's in trouble."

If he is, there's trouble, indeed—for more than one man and his Commission. And we'd be less than sensible to be unaware of this potential second "Crime of the Century."

'Beloved press'

Editor:

In three days I have learned, via the Gater, how to escape parking penalties in two marvelous ways. By burning my parking tickets and/or by playing mechanic and switching false license plates. Today the material consisted of how to cheat my alma mater out of library books, health service and other various conveniences all for 50 cents merely by acquiring a false student body card.

Does the Gater sanction these "tricks?"

I feel there is a drastic change due in the subject matter used by our beloved (?) press. Articles on petty fraud and letters from Brian O'Rourke have reached the saturation point!

Myra Paulson
SB No. 12629

(In reporting the activities of SF State students, the Gater seeks neither to sanction nor to condemn those actions.

—Editor)

Campus Kickoff jobs

Applications for counselor positions in the Campus Kickoff program next fall must be submitted in Ad 178 by 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Training meetings will be held during the Spring semester for counselors, thus necessitating the signup at this time.

Campus Kickoff is an orientation program for incoming students conducted for these

days preceding each Fall semester.

Official Notice

APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out an application. Students who have taken Education 150 or Education 152.3 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in the Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

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- Arab - American Association — Arabic Classes — Sci 165 at noon.
- Chinese Students Inter-collegiate Organization — Ed 320 at noon.
- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel, 190 Denslowe from 12:45 to 2:15.
- College Y — Film Series — Laurel & Hardy in "County Hospital," "Moonbird" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.
- Counseling Staff — Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.
- Encore Films — "My Life to Live" — Ed 117 at 3:45 & 7 p.m.
- Engineering Society — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Lecture Series — Paul Jacobs, "The New Radicals," — Main Auditorium from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Forensic Union—HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Persian Classes — Iran-American Organization — BSS 217 at noon.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at 12:30
- MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.
- Michelangelo Club — Italian Conversation — Ad 162 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Newman Club — Sci 108 at noon — Featuring informa-

- tion on the food stamp program for students.
- Nichi Bei Club — HLL 319 at 12:30.
- Young Democrats — BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30.

- Young Socialists Alliance — Gallery Lounge from 4-6:30.
- Payroll Health Benefits — Library G-1 from 11 a.m. to 2.
- WRA Dance Club — Meeting — Gym 106 at noon.

The Daily Gater

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Tobey mysticizes Gallery group

Skylights and windows of the Gallery Lounge were draped and darkened last Thursday for a presentation on the works of artist-mystic Mark Tobey.

The Baha'i Club sponsored the films and lecture. Tobey was said to be heavily influenced by the Baha'i religion.

Unity and "oneness," a theme of Baha'i, was reflected by Tobey in the recurrent use of works comprised only of tiny, undefined splashes of color.

Where figures do exist in his art, they have a primitive style resembling figures in medieval stained glass.

Tobey was born in Wisconsin, in 1890, and now lives and paints in Switzerland.

Tobey was accompanied by Arthur Dahl of Carmel, Calif., a friend and co-religionist.

Dahl said that Tobey had gained international recognition after winning first prize at the Venice Biennale in 1958. Since then he was given a showing at the Louvre in Pa-

ris, and at the Modern Art Museum of New York.

Dahl attributed Tobey's fame to the way in which he reflects the American urban environment in his amorphous, somewhat colorless works.

Besides painting, Tobey writes poetry and both narrated and composed the music for the film.

The film was designed to show his fascination with the "commonplace" aspects of life.

P.L.

Monumental delay AS money shortage delays torso raising--\$600 needed

Money problems may delay the mounting of the two Bufano statues, in storage here for three years, at least until Christmas.

The AS has allotted \$1300 to have the statues mounted but the monument company is asking \$1900.

Donna Mickleson, a co-ordinator in the Experimental College who has been demanding administrative action for a year, said "the cost of mounting may be cut down if the design for the bases is changed."

Harold Harroun, AS Business Manager, said "we must stay within the budget be-

cause the AS has no more money to allocate."

The final decision on placement of the statues, however, was made last week. The male torso will be set up in the court between the BSS building and the HLL building

—in a patch of ivy.

The bust of St. Francis will go near the trees on the quad between BSS and the Commons and the beetle sculpture by Karen Dervich will repose in the Science and Technology section of the Library.

Nadas concert tonight

Istvan Nadas, internationally known SF State pianist, will perform in concert tonight at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

The 95-member orchestra will perform the West Coast premiere of Ernst Krenek's modern work, "Eleven Transparencies." The program also

includes the "Euryanthe Overture" by Carl Maria von Weber, the "Symphony No. 1 in F Major" by Dmitri Shostakovich, and the Beethoven "Concerto No. 4 in G Major for Piano and Orchestra" with Mr. Nadas.

Tickets may be obtained at the Creative Arts Box Office.

Official Notice

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

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

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

Eligibility for entrance into the

program includes:

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

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

Paul Jacobs speaks today on radicals

Paul Jacobs, co-author of "The New Radicals" and staff member of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, will speak today in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

His speech entitled "The New Radicals: Who They Are and What They Believe" is one in the College Lecture Series.

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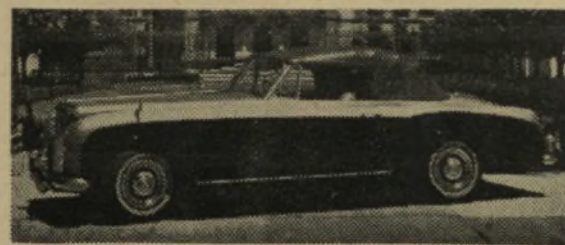
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Under the bench

Michigan State vs. SF State



Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

Besides Saturday's Gator-Aggie football game, there were some other games played around the country last weekend.

It is superfluous to say that none were as important as the Gators' epic struggle, but it must be noted that one contest did draw a little more national attention — especially from the press.

It was called the "Game of the Decade," which is rather presumptuous considering that 1967, '68, and '69 have yet to make their appearance. But sports writers have a patented way of coining clever nicknames, phrases, and titles. Obviously, this particular time was no exception.

I'm writing of course, about the Michigan State-Notre Dame taffy pull which ended with both teams having very sticky hands, but with neither being able to get the darn taffy into their mouths. Which is a clever way of saying neither team enjoyed the sweet taste of victory. (See what I mean about sports writers.)

Of particular interest is a story that came out several days before the "Game of the Decade." The childishness it describes makes me glad this campus is not a rah-rah institution.

The Associated Press reported that "Tom Regner, Notre Dame's 245-pound offensive guard, was asked in South Bend yesterday if he'd heard the threat made by Michigan State's Bubba Smith.

"No, what did he say?" asked Regner, a barrel-chested senior from Kenosha, Wis.

"He says he's going to get a piece of Regner Saturday."

"Did he say that?" replied Regner, his lips tightening. "If he wants a piece of me, he's going to have to come and get me. I plan to be around."

Oh, joy! "Barrel-chested" Mr. Regner showed by his terse comments that he has an empty barreled head. Because as the AP story went on to say, Bubba Smith never said what it said he said. No, the threat came from "unknown sources."

When, oh when, will football players learn that their own coaches originate phoney quotes from the enemy team in order to get players emotionally high? Until they do, the image of the dumb athlete is very difficult to eradicate.

The AP writer had a field day describing the various Notre Dame and Spartan players. He was content to call Regner "barrel-chested." But he must have burned out his typewriter describing Bubba as "the goliath of the Michigan State line — a towering end who stands 6-foot-7 and weighs 283. He has the shoulders of an ox, hands like ham hocks and thighs as thick as a woman's waist."

Don't laugh! It makes the Minotaur loveable.

It's also enough to make you wonder just exactly what Bubba's parents looked like.

But the next part of the story reveals why I'm especially glad this campus is not rah-rah. For it states that thousands of Michigan coeds are "wearing buttons which read: 'Kill, Bubba, Kill.'"

Here's a monster walking around with a pair of women's waists posing as his upper legs and an ox's shoulders atop his arms and these dumb broads think the freak is a hero.

Ugh. The buttons should read: "Kill Bubba, Kill."

I'll take Lowell High Field, the Gators and their 700 fans any day.

Gators win, but finish 2nd

Performing in their natural habitat — a marshy swamp that once passed for a high school field — the Gators closed out their 1966 football campaign by defeating UC Davis, 17-6, Saturday.

But despite the victory, SF State's one year reign as Far Western Conference champions was terminated. For Sacramento State's 30-0 trouncing of Chico gave the Hornets a final 6-0 league record compared to the Gators' 5-1 mark.

But though the season had a bitter ending, the Gators' final victory was a funny one. Battling the Cal Aggies in a heavy rain before 700 faithful fanatics, SF State scored three times — once on a miracle, once by air and once by sea.

With the middle of the Lowell High turf a quagmire of ick from goal line to goal line, the teams waddled through the first quarter in a futile search for paydirt.

Not until 4:35 remained in the half did either dent the scoreboard and it was the aforementioned miracle that put the magic points on the slate.

For into the game at that moment skidded Art Ramirez to try his first ever field goal for the Gators.

His 40 yard boot from the middle of the field, where there was no traction at all,

was good.

Three minutes later, the Gators scored again as Ed Larios caught a ten yard pass from Bob Toledo while sliding through the end zone on his rear.

Precisely what happened in the second half may never be

known. By the middle of the third quarter both teams were wearing gold helmets and black uniforms and the Gator Mothers' Club would have been hard put to identify its darlings.

The official records will show that Monty Christo scored a six pointer for the Aggies, while Gator fullback Whitney Dotson swam approximately five yards for the Gators' final score.

When the gun sounded, the Aggie band paid tribute to the Gators by playing music from "Victory at Sea."

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TRANSPORTATION

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PERSONALS

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