

AS Leg acts on boycott; okays mock Board election

by Marty Meller

The AS Legislature, meeting in extraordinary session yesterday to determine a course of action in the Commons boycott turmoil, bowed to the Boycott Committee and agreed to run a special election to choose a "mock" Foundation Board of Governors.

At a hastily called meeting in the AS president's conference room, the Leg took on the task of implementing one of the major demands of the Boycott Committee.

The committee has called for a new Board of Governors composed of eight students elected at large, two faculty members elected or appointed by the Academic Senate, and one administrator appointed by the President.

MOUTHPIECE

Legislators debated briefly over whether the Leg, in its role as the representative voice of all the students, should be acting as a mouthpiece for the Boycott Committee or considering other alternatives which might better mirror the thinking of the entire campus community.

The final version of the bill called on the Leg election committee to conduct a special election on Dec. 13 and 14 to determine whether the students desire a change in the present Board.

Election of the eight students called for by the Boycott Committee proposal will be on the same ballot.

'MOCK' BOARD

Answering in advance the anticipated question of why elect a new "mock" Board when there is no assurance the present Board will dissolve itself in deference to the boycotters, the Leg agreed that "if nothing else, it would serve to discredit the present Board

which badly needs discrediting."

The Leg also refused to pass a bill introduced by former Speaker Greg deGiere which would have forbidden any AS subsidized organization such as the athletic program from spending AS funds in the Commons for the duration of the boycott.

DeGiere's bill was prompted by a speech by Tom Martinez at last Thursday's Athletic Awards Banquet held in the Commons in which he condemned the boycott and those supporting it and called for all athletes to support the Commons.

The banquet was paid for with AS allocated funds, and Martinez is the husband of Livie Martinez, described by deGiere as "one of the so-called student representatives to the Foundation Board."

OPEN LETTER

Mrs. Martinez, one of the most vigorous opponents of the boycott, yesterday distributed an open letter attacking AS financial practices, which she claimed were "cheating students out of more money than the Commons prices."

"Let's be reasonable," she said. "It's a lot easier to carry a picket sign around and shout over a megaphone than

it is to sit at a conference table and find solutions to difficult problems."

Last year's Leg Finance Committee deleted the banquet item from the overall athletic budget, but the PE department managed to trim enough money from its "bare bones" minor sports budgets to reinstate the dinner at a cost of more than \$2000.

The intent of deGiere's bill was "not to prevent individuals from following their own inclination in honoring or ignoring the boycott, but to prevent organizations subsidized by the AS from spending AS money in the Commons."

Other dissenters to the boycott also emerged yesterday, calling themselves the Ad Hoc Committee To End The Boycott.

'WHILE AHEAD'

The Ad Hoc Committee, headed by long time SF State political gadfly Ron Kinder, issued a statement asking for an immediate end to the boycott "while we're ahead."

"It is time," the statement said, "for responsible students to ask the boycott committee whether it is seeking a reasonable solution to the problems or just a sustained disruption of the campus."

The Committee commended the Foundation for being "more than reasonable in its attempt to accommodate the demands of the boycott committee."

While applauding the goals of lower prices, improved service and better food, the Committee feels "a continued boycott can only lead to even-

Boycott still effective; Commons' sales sink



THE CASH REGISTER TELLS THE STORY

Photo by Bill Pope

Business in the Commons yesterday was as it has been for a week—lousy.

The boycott of the Commons, now a week old, remained as successful as it was last week when it resulted in a 75 percent drop in sales on Friday.

Commons cashiers were

again left with little to do but sit on their stools and watch the majority of students eat sandwiches and coffee supplied by boycott concessions inside the Commons.

The boycott will continue today despite the 79 cent special luncheon offered by the Commons.

tual higher prices."

Meanwhile the boycott is continuing, apparently with the same success as before,

although Commons officials yesterday were unable to provide figures on Commons losses.

OSE, Foundation sign union pact

The union contract between the workers of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) and the SF State Foundation is now official.

After a month of negotiations, Foundation Director Fred Avilez and OSE co-chairmen Tom Lederer and Betty Kano yesterday signed the controversial contract into existence.

The contract, retroactive to October 15, recognizes the OSE as the sole bargaining agent for the part-time cafeteria workers. The legality of this point, and that of the provision for a union shop, were first the issues contested by the Foundation.

The union shop clause forces any student hired by the Commons to join the OSE within 31 days, or be fired.

The contract includes a 50

cent hourly wage raise, which changes the minimum starting wage from \$1.30 to \$1.80.

Other clauses provide for job security, grievance procedures and another wage raise, of 5 cents an hour, in March 1967. The contract prohibits the OSE from striking the Commons.

OSE members unanimously endorsed the one-year contract, which will expire October 31, 1967. Miss Kano said that every member of the union voted for ratification.

There are currently 60 members of the OSE out of the total of 75 part-time Commons workers. Under the contract, the 15 who have not yet joined are under pressure to affiliate with the OSE, or be fired, Miss Kano said. She referred to them as "ethical anarchists" who on principle oppose joining the union.

Italian club asks for flood money

In a move that may have campus wide implications, SF State's Italian organization has requested money from the AS Legislature to aid flood victims in Florence, Italy.

The Michaelangelo Club asked the Leg Finance Committee to give them the money because "persons in Florence are in desperate need and there are 20 SF State students attending classes at the University of Florence."

"There is a bond between the two schools as a result of the exchange program," said Gaetano Marra, vice president of the club.

The Leg has already granted \$13,000 to the Tutorial Program, \$12,000 to the Community Involvement Project, and \$3,000 to the Black Student Union this semester for off-campus projects.

"The legislature seems eager to grant money for humanitarian causes. Aiding the people in Florence is a very humanitarian effort," Marra said.

The Arno River overflowed on Nov. 4 and smashed into Florence leaving 20,000 persons homeless.

In a letter to the Michaelangelo Club from Florence, a

Humboldt State student said, "exaggeration could not intensify the tragedy that is Florence."

The SF State Italian Club held a spaghetti lunch Nov. 29 and raised \$250. Overall the club has collected \$450.

"We would like to make a strong appeal to the AS Legislature to appropriate funds for this worthwhile cause," the request stated.

The letter also asked that the Leg take "positive action on this appeal soon" so the money will reach the flooded area in time for the holiday season.

The junta's change of heart

THERE'S A CHANCE yet, it appears, that some semblance of sanity exists within the Legislative huts. Having taken student government, in general, and certain leaders of a recent coup, in particular, to task for their handling of mammoth fiscal and personal problems this year, we are relieved to hear a shred of good news. That is, new AS Legislature Speaker Dave Ragnetti has bypassed the temptation of appointing Marianna Waddy, vocal Black Students Union member-legislator, as chairman of the Finance Committee. (See story on Page 4).

Miss Waddy, after all, had been a principle in the coup which ousted the former Speaker and forced the resignations of his Assistant Speaker and Finance Committee chairman.

As reported last Friday, the "master plan" for the coup also called for the handing over of the powerful Finance Committee chairmanship to Miss Waddy, who has minced few words in decrying Legislative inaction on a BSU allocation request.

Now, apparently, the new powerhouses have had a change of heart.

Ragnetti claims that three other persons were strong contenders for the post, but we doubt that the surprising choice came from the new Speaker acting on his own as much as from fear of possible ramifications.

Whatever the case, the chosen Finance Committee Chairman, Dave Calloway, has a formidable task before him.

Elected to the Legislature last April as Natural Science representative, he now faces an ocean of fiscal problems, with almost all the money having already sailed away in high-speed boats.

The wreck's new commander, however, has displayed much interest in the welfare of the campus. During his election campaign, he promised to devote "much of my time and energy to this office."

With the new post thrust upon him, he will have to extend that promise even further—and still keep it.

We will, of course, be watching, and we wish him luck.

Non-profit prices

Editor:
The proof of the "profit-making" operation of the Commons is evidenced in the fact that a private caterer can undersell the food prices of the Commons. Usual prices on a caterer's truck are the same or slightly higher than Commons prices, but volume makes for a smaller margin and so this caterer can cut his margin and STILL MAKE A PROFIT.

Perhaps there is justification for the Commons to be profitmaking. But I resent being told and expected to believe that these prices are associated with a non-profit organization.

Alex Saxon
SB No. 14883

'Naive robot'

Editor:
Not normally outspoken on campus issues, which have been by and large uninteresting to me, I can only look with disgust at those self-righteous students who while boycotting the cafeteria continue to use its facilities. The use of hot water and cups to make tea with a teabag brought from home, napkins and silverware, relish, mustard and mayonnaise on homemade sandwiches, the cafeteria buildings and facilities to carry on the boycott, and furthermore, expecting the cafeteria employees to clear up the mess they have left behind, displays the remark-

able shallow, immature, self-centered thinking of an obviously large number of students on campus.

Surely one ought to pay for the facilities one uses. If one chooses to boycott, he ought in all honesty go all the way—even if it means his inconvenience or discomfort. What disturbs me far more however, is not this specific situation, but rather that the behavioral character of this boycott illustrates again the increasing powers of the naive emotional robot on this campus.

Charles Rickard
SB No. 5154

AID corruption

Editor:
I read Mr. Summerskill's statement where he felt there was no corruption in the AID program. After living two years in Recife, Brazil and having a father who worked for the AID program, I feel I am quite qualified to issue the following statement.

There is most definitely corruption in the AID program. My father quit his job because he felt that there was bad use of that program. Corruption comes in two forms: first the charter and second the people. I feel the AID program set up by Kennedy was a great improvement over the existing programs. Yet

the charter of Punda del Este (which set up AID's goals) is too idealistic. The goals are too high for such a short period of time. We can try valiantly but in these goals we will fail. The Americans have forgotten that we are dealing with cultures which are not the same as ours and therefore the changes will be slower.

Secondly, the people. I shall divide them into two classes. The first is the young administrator. Many of these were put in by Kennedy. Yet, they could not work effectively with the old mayors (for example). The older men would feel offended when a man his

(Continued on Page 3)



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Xmas Social -- food and song

A Christmas Social will be held on Saturday, December 10, 1966 by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship.

Festivities will include Christmas caroling and a dinner. The emphasis this year will be on the international students.

The cost of the dinner will be \$1.50, reservations for which should be made by today.

— eva k.

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Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Wire Ed.: Mike Barber

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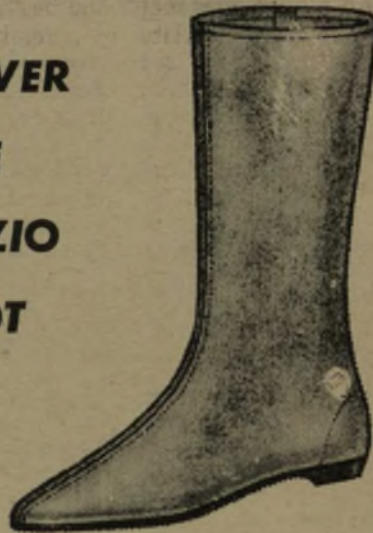
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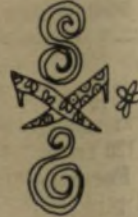
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letters

(Continued from Page 2)
son's age would tell him how to do things. I remember stories of how the American would boast of how he had convinced an old mayor. Yet, the counterstory would be of how the mayor laughed when the "vigorous" man had left. The second classification is that of the Americans themselves hired by the State Department. I could relate countless stories of how they corrupted the program (by outright graft) and set a definite image of the Ugly American (this is the norm). People wonder why our image is bad — well, it is definitely our fault. Lack of space prevents me from even giving a few examples to show this. Take the word of someone like my father who had 19 years experience with this.

To Mr. Summerskill. I strongly suggest he give over the industries to the Brazilians. Let them develop, make their mistakes; and emerge with their brand of industrialization. Ours might NOT be the best for Brazil.

Liz Logan
SB No. 31299

Universe students

Editor:

Another open letter to the Gater in the certain knowledge that some persons in positions of responsibility read the Gater:

Yesterday some students were arrested under something named the Mulford Act. The Mulford Act assumes that the campus of the University of California at Berkeley is a University. It assumes that there is a difference between Universe and Universe. It assumes that a person who is not formally registered in the University of California at Berkeley is not a student at and of and in the University

of California at Berkeley. Since all persons are students, the Mulford Act obviously does not exist, is not to be feared, or assumed to exist. Intelligent persons do not fear to trespass upon the Universe.

Richard Schmidt
SB No. 13511

'Big surprise'

Mr. Phil Garlington:

My letter to you was entirely personal and it is with a great deal of surprise that I have found it printed in the pages of today's Gater.

I am afraid I must ask you to assume full responsibility for publishing material written by me and not addressed to your newspaper. Please, publish this note or clarify the matter in your own words.

Sincerely yours,
Vicente Urbistondo
HLL 332

Be sensible

Editor:

I suggest that all SF State students do something really sensible, particularly if they have rarely done anything sensible before. I suggest that the most sensible thing most SF State students could do is to spend about a week or two doing little else than very carefully, very rationally, very honestly, and very individually examining and checking out the alternatives — short range, long range, and life-long range — open to them, for the purpose of discovering which alternatives are in fact the best alternatives.

I realize that this implies that I am suggesting that people think, and more; that they think intelligently — I'm sorry if this disturbs most people — but I can't help it. Thought is man's BASIC means of survival. If men propose to survive, they'd damnwell better learn to think and learn to

think well, especially in the screwed up world of today, which is a supreme example of what happens when too many people fail to think enough and well enough, when people fail to look intelligently at themselves, their actual needs, and the world around them.

Contrary to a very popular and idiotic misconception, one's emotions and one's mind need not conflict with each other. If they do, one has failed to think properly or sufficiently during one's past, thereby allowing a contradiction in one's beliefs to go unresolved.

Man's basic means of survival is also his basic means of achieving happiness; there is no conflict between survival and happiness, between emotional well-being and intellectual well-being.

Chris Cogan
SB No. 14786

Sperm, germs

Editor:

And yet another letter to some persons in positions of responsibility who read the Gater:

The Chronicle announces that more people have stopped buying sandwiches from each other because of the health department. Because of the health department, some people are merely buying food from another caterer. If the health department does not know the difference between sperm and germs, it is neither healthy nor a department. There is nothing unhealthy about making your own sandwiches and putting them in your own baggies.

Richard Schmidt
SB No. 13511

Today at State

- Alpine Club — HLL 135 at 12:15 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Sack Dinner — Hut T-2 from 5-7 p.m.
- Baha'i Group — BSS 218 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Black Student Union — HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.
- College Y — "Meet the Artist" — Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Dance Club — Lesson, Modern dance and Japanese breathing — Gym 106 from 11:30 to 1 p.m.
- Ecumenical House Council — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Experimental College — Workshop on Latin America — Ed 128 from 7-10 p.m.
- Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 124 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Industrial Arts Forum — AT 234 at noon.
- MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Persian Class — Iran-American Organization — BSS 217 at noon.
- Psychology Forum — Psy 207 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — CA 236 at 1 p.m.
- Student CTA — Ed 320 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Transfer — Sci 170 at 1 p.m.
- Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 213A from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

'Fess up, BAT-man

The person who hit the black Mercedes-Benz parked under the Gym Monday has been asked to contact the owner of the car.

The license plate on the automobile was BAT 450, and professor Adam David Miller may be reached, personally or by note, at HLL 230.

DON'T COOK TONIGHT



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Michaelangelo Club raises \$400 for Flo

Close to \$400 will soon be sent from SF State to Florence to aid in relieving disaster conditions there resulting from heavy rains and subsequent floods.

The Michaelangelo Club—an Italian student organization—has collected the money. Next week club members will accept additional donations as well as food and clothing at a table in front of the Commons.

The drive to raise money for flood victims was first launched here by the Michaelangelo Club when it held a spaghetti luncheon last week. The luncheon alone raised more than \$250.

The Michaelangelo Club extended its appreciation for donations of food for the spaghetti luncheon to the following merchants:

Bell's Market; Columbia Food and Produce Co.; Cuneo Bakery; Florence Ravioli Co.; Italian-American Pastry; Joe Giallombardo (Farmers' Market); Lucchesi Bros. Market; Mayfair Market (2665 Geneva Ave.); Ricci's Market; Stagecoach Restaurant; and Stella Pastry.

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Cane and blindfold train blind student's teachers

by Brian Lawson

A student walks tentatively down the path to the Commons, her eyes covered with a heavy black blindfold, a long fiberglass cane held before her to search out unseeable obstacles.

Neither this student nor the seven others walking around campus blindfold, is blind. Instead, they are working under a scholarship grant for a credential in Orientation-Mobility.

The program, under the auspices of the Education Department, trains students to teach the visually handicapped to walk safely and independently in any surroundings.

One of the instructors in the program, Robert Richardson, Associate Professor of Peripatology, said that the instruction begins with teaching the student to find his way about the Education building while blindfolded.

"After the students become oriented to the building we take them around the campus to allow them to find their way around the buildings and grounds.

"We eventually take them through the less crowded residential areas and shopping districts until they gain experience and confidence in their kinesthetic sense and use of the cane," Richardson said.

The final exam is the most rigorous test of the student's development.

"For the final exam the stu-

dent takes public transportation alone from the campus to a specified location downtown, and then comes back," Richardson said.

Richardson said that there are only about 90 trained parapatologists in the country, and the demand is greater than the supply.

"The blindfold instruction teaches the student how to teach mobility orientation, but there are also psychological and social problems that must be dealt with in teaching the visually handicapped," Richardson said.

The credential program is in its first year of operation at SF State, and is being run under a subsidy from the U.S. Office of Education.

"Our object is to train students who can prepare the

handicapped person to compete and contribute to the society," Richardson said, "and

they can't compete and hold jobs if they can't get to the office."

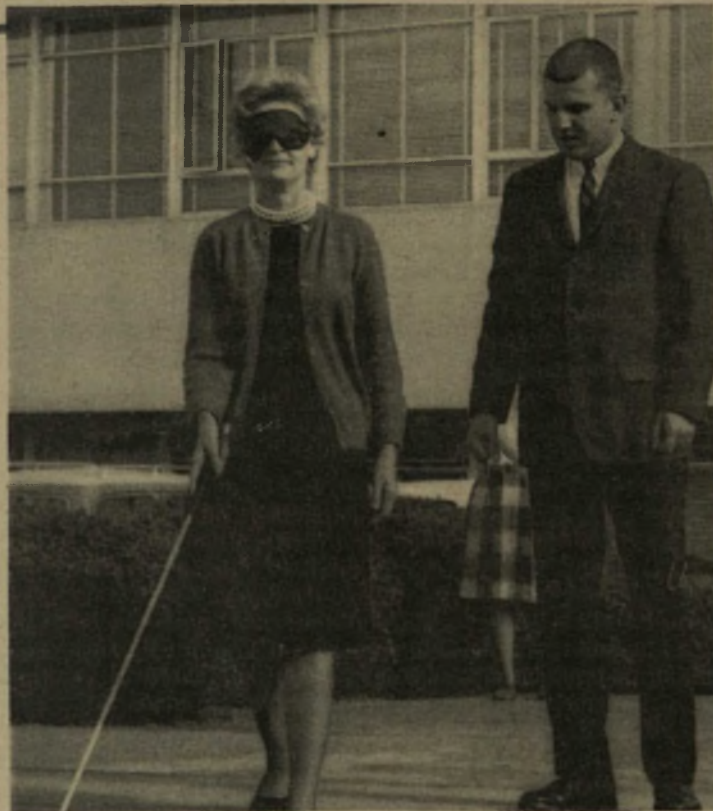


Photo by Bob Hirschfeld
Working on credentials in Orientation Mobility, a course in training blind students, a blindfolded student-trainee feels her way on campus while Robert Richardson guides her.

Dave Calloway in as new head of AS finances

To the surprise of most insiders, newly-elected AS Legislature Speaker Dave Ragnetti named second year legislator Dave Calloway finance committee chairman, passing over BSU activist Marianna Waddy, the expected choice.

Miss Waddy was the chief architect of the recent ouster of Greg deGiere from the speaker's chair and expected the chairmanship as her reward, according to one of the legislators involved in the coup.

Questioned about the unexpected turn of events, Ragnetti insisted that Miss Waddy was only one of the several candidates for the post, but "I felt that Dave would better represent the interests of the whole campus than the others under consideration."

Floyd Turner, Phil Aissa, and Miss Waddy were all appointed members of the committee.

The finance committee makes the final decision on how the AS spends the more than \$400,000 it collects each year.

Other members of the newly constituted committee are AS Vice-president Ira Schoenwald, Dean Dorothy Wells, and unsuccessful Leg candidate Bill Morris. One position remains to be filled.

NOTICE

TO THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY

**Effective Wednesday, December 7th Prices
in the Commons Will Be Reduced by 10 Percent**

In Addition "SPECIALS" will be presented for the lunch and dinner meals. These will be priced at \$.79. These "SPECIALS" will consist of the following:

ENTREE
(To be designated by Commons)
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There will be two breakfast "SPECIALS." One will sell for \$.39 — the other will sell for \$.49.

The regular low cost menu items will still be continued, namely Chili at \$.31 a bowl and Spaghetti at \$.31 a bowl. These price reductions are being made by the Board of Governors as an interim measure pending the receipt of several studies now being made which will assist the Board in determining if such reductions in price can be continued.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS
San Francisco State College Foundation

Boycott rift widens --no solution yet

by Blair Paltridge

All parties involved in the Commons boycott converged at a special meeting of the Academic Senate last Tuesday.

It was the first direct confrontation of faculty, administration, boycotters, Foundation Directors and staff representatives since the boycott began last Wednesday.

Senate members took no action at the meeting, which had been described beforehand by Senate Chairman Jules Grossman as purely "informational."

PRESSURE-PACKED

In a two-hour discussion, steaming with emotion, the pressure packed issues surrounding the boycott were vented.

The rift between the boycott steering committee and student Foundation Board members Ira Schoenwald and Tom Linney widened when Linney read a prepared statement charging that the boycott committee was unrepresentative.

Previously, the steering committee requested the two to resign from the board as a demonstration of the board's ineffectiveness.

RESIGNATION REFUSAL

Both Linney and Schoen-

wald refused to resign, claiming they would be more effective in changing the Board's procedures if they remained.

Their statement attacked the steering committee as being "self-appointed" and having a "narrow political base."

Bill Barlow, representing the steering committee, lambasted these statements as being "malicious charges" and claimed that Linney and Schoenwald did not provide "the kind of representation that students want on the Foundation Board."

Barlow said the boycott had been organized by students interested in participating and represented most student factions.

Jim Nixon AS President, explained his resignation from the Foundation Board to the Senate, saying, "It is clear to me that the majority of Students have lost faith in the membership of the Board."

President Summerskill said, "It is not my function to negotiate on food prices, though I think the Commons is a dismal, disgraceful eating situation."

NO COMPARISON

Glenn Smith, Chairman of the Foundation Board, said, "The old Commons set-up can-

not be compared to newer facilities at other colleges."

"This boycott represents the high frustration level at this college. Poor parking facilities, crowded offices, cheap architecture and design, and the Commons are just a few problems," Smith said.

Most Senate members were disgruntled with the Commons' management. Marshall Windmiller, Professor of International Relations, asked why prices were so high if the Foundation pays no rent or taxes and has a "captive clientele."

"That's one of the mysteries of our management," Orrin De Land, College Business Manager, said.

Orators sweep Speech contest

The SF State Forensics Union swept the Inter-Collegiate Speech competition last weekend at Sacramento State College.

SF State speakers ran off with six awards in the two-day meet that attracted 27 college teams from the four far western states.

TA's organizing union--seeking AFT affiliation

A planned Teaching Assistant's union is taking form on schedule according to Jeffrey Freed, an International Relations TA and organizer of the movement.

"We have more than 30 TA's who appear interested in such a movement," Freed said, "but our real strength won't be known until we get to the stage where we have elections and a formal organization."

Freed said the organization is now planning to affiliate itself with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). There is a TA union at Berkeley which is now an affiliate of AFT.

"We lean toward AFT because our grievances are more suitable to a union-type movement than a professional organization such as the As-

sociation of State College Professors," he said.

The union will consist of TA's and instructors. Neither group is represented now, nor can either group vote on faculty policy which could effect them.

"Our gripes, as I see them, are that some TA's receive \$1.25 an hour, some \$2.50 an hour; that some teach classes while others spend their time moving desks around," Freed said.

The union movement sees the beginning of next semester as an appropriate time to begin action.

"The hassle over faculty representation has not really slowed us down. Instead it has given us a chance to evaluate our problems and focus on the group that will serve our best purposes," he said.

PETER SELLERS

"AFTER THE FOX"

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Official Notice

TEACHING CREDENTIAL ADVISERS PRE-ENROLLMENT

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, December 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in Ed 134, or Wednesday, December 14, in Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential advisers assigned.

Students who have a credential adviser, please check adviser's office bulletin board for time and place for pre-advising during December 7 to 16.

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Nursery School courses, Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, and Ed 100, Ed 100, Ed 150 will be held:

Friday, January 6—9 to noon—Ed 141.

Tuesday, January 10—1-4 p.m.—Ed 134.

Class cards for professional education courses cannot be obtained without credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Spring Semester, 1967, should pick up their Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule in Ad 162 according to this schedule:

Dec. 8 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.
December 9 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
December 12 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.
December 13 — noon to 5 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

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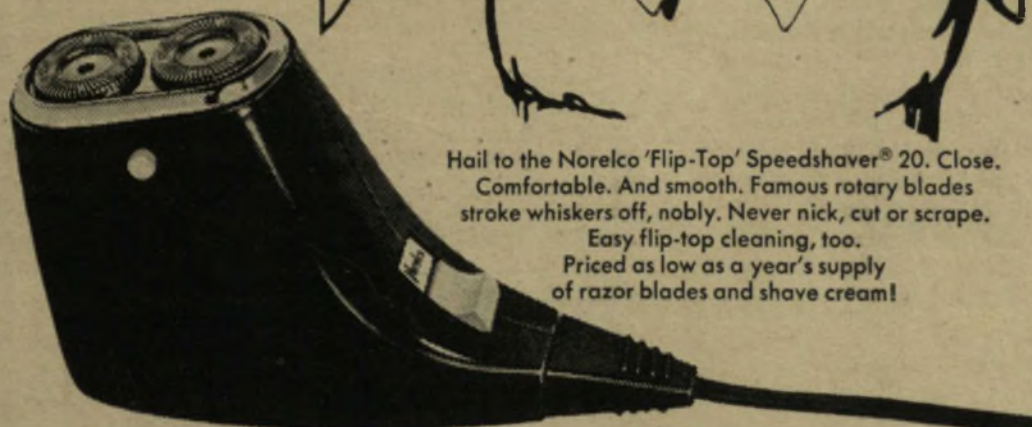
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Red tape may lead to PO

A Post Office department spokesman has said a letter from the SF State administration to the department would be the first step in any quest for the establishment of a

post office on campus.

According to Alexander Daley, there are two kinds of stations available to the college. One is a contract substation, where a person familiar with post office rules, reg-

ulations and operations, contracts with the post office to operate the station.

The other type is a class "A" station in which the post office operates the station and assumes full responsibility.

Daley noted that in both cases an investigation would be made to determine if the campus really needed one. "Possible business generated and student population would be important factors," he

said.

Among the Bay Area colleges that have their own on-campus post offices are Stanford and St. Mary's in Moraga.

Facility Planner Bernard Brenner said a future post office would come under jurisdiction of the College Union Council. "I just sit in on the council meetings," Brenner said.

Cynthia Nixon of the CUC said, "We're not in the position to make any formal space allotments for a post office. Plans for the new student union building are still in the initial stages."

AS general Manager Harold Harroun suggested a letter be sent to the Master Education Planning Committee requesting they initiate action.

"There's no use putting the cart before the horse," Harroun said, "we're cramped for space and we might not be able to accommodate for a post office."

The only postal facilities that the campus has now are a postage machine in the bookstore and a postal distribution center in the Corporation yard from which all outside and intra-college mail is distributed. —Herb Slodounik

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Brecht's 'Threepenny Opera' opens tomorrow

The SF State Drama Department will present Bertolt

Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The play, which features a cast of 50 characters, is under the direction of associate professor of drama Tom Tyrrell.

Tickets may be purchased for the Friday night performance at the Creative Arts Box Office.

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"The Creative Marketing of A Technical Service" is the topic of Dr. Henry Herzog at Red Chimney Restaurant, 3 Stonestown, **FRIDAY**. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management. A 12/9

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Luncheon talk to treat Latin trade problems

The Student World Trade Association (SWTA), SF State's club for world business and related majors, is sponsoring a luncheon and lecture today at 12:30 p.m., in faculty dining room A in the Commons.

Speaking on the prospects of a Latin American Common Market will be Raymond W. Bradbury, a visiting Professor of Business Administration from the University of Florida.

Bradbury has recently returned from a six month stay in Latin America where he researched a book he will write on the Latin American economic situation.

Bradbury is making this trip to visit all the student "ports" of the Propeller Club of the United States. The Propeller Club is an organization of maritime executives which takes an active interest in U.S. Merchant Marine affairs.

The club is also included in the membership of the SWTA. For further details, contact Alexander Hamilton II, SWTA treasurer, at 564-1497.

Later, the Association, with the Student Propeller Club of the California Maritime Academy, will hold a joint meeting and dinner at 5 p.m. at the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Overwhelming sculpture yard 'evolves'

Text and photo
by Herb Slodounik

Watch out for the "bug" in the yard — it could be menacing if walked into. The giant plaster bug along with a 15-

foot gun, a long chute, a tower, and other miscellaneous forms can all be found in Hut T-5 and the sculpture yard adjacent to the Industrial Arts Building.

Over three tons of plaster have been used in the various constructions.

The yard is the idea of sculpture instructor Mel Henderson. "It is big and overwhelming from a sculptor's point of view. It gives beginning students a chance to work on a scale they might never work on again. They become involved in the total thing and they never really know till it's finished what's going to happen. The sculpture yard just evolves," Henderson said.

In Hut T-5 students work throughout the day while pop music pierces the otherwise serious mood of the room. The room is cluttered with Acetylene tanks, sacks and barrels of plaster, huge cardboard constructions and sculpture in imaginative forms. Students complain there isn't enough space to work — 175 of them have to use the facilities.

A mobile hangs from the ceiling, part of it a nylon stocking covered with plastic resin. A three-foot door attached to a tiled foundation sits on the floor, as if a miniature man would walk through. A girl pours plaster into a balloon, shaping it, investigating the tension, trying to control it. Students work in other mediums, clay, iron, wax, wood, paper, and almost

anything else they choose to work with.

Occasionally students get a chance to work with a live nude model and sculpture in

clay. "Here they get their whole personality and existence into a piece of clay, they get completely asborbed," Henderson said.



A nude model poses for student sculpturers in Hut T-5

Student discount card covers haircuts to pills

An on-campus business fraternity is offering students a ten percent discount for 22 establishments.

The card, available for \$2.50 in front of the Commons through tomorrow, was set up by Delta Sigma Pi.

"It is the most varied discount in San Francisco. We've covered everything

needed for student life — everything from haircuts to pills," said vice-president Dan Fisher.

The money from the discount cards will help pay for an orphanage Christmas party.

The cards can be used until Sept. 1, 1967. They will also be sold in front of the Library when it is not raining.

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Present this ad for FREE tape carrying case with purchase of unit.

Julian Company plays 'Macbeth'

SF State's concession to the world beyond the ivory tower of dramatic academia, the Julian Company, will present Shakespeare's "Macbeth" this weekend.

Macbeth is the latest effort of the year-and-a-half-old company that began under the direction of SF State graduate student Doug Giebel and SF State drama instructor Richard Reineccius.

The company is now composed of 25 SF State students. Reineccius explained that the company was formed to give drama students a medium of expression in the Bay Area.

"CHANCE TO PERFORM"

"We're trying to see if we can get better results by working together for a longer period of time than you can in normal classroom work," Reineccius said, "and also give the students a chance to perform somewhere."

"Except for our company there aren't any SF State students working in this area," Reineccius added.

Besides being the only working body of SF State students in the area, the company is also unique in that it is the only company that performs in the local schools and also holds symposiums at the schools to explain dramatic production.

"We play mostly to high

schools in the area," Reineccius said, "and while I think it's important to participate in dramatic productions, I feel it's even more important for the kids to see good theatre."

Reineccius said also that the theatre should be brought into more schools; but without aid from the local school boards it would be difficult.

"There just isn't that much feeling in the schools that they should give money to the arts," Reineccius said.

EC needs more actors for play

Three actors are needed by the Experimental College "Improvisation Studio" class to act in their production of Chekhov's comedy, "Platonov."

The three parts open are the main role of Platonov, a Don Juan type; Petren, a tough landowner and Glagolaev Sr., a lecherous old man.

The comedy, set in a gossipy country town is already in production with the ten cast members.

Anyone interested in an audition may contact John Robinson at 922-0735.

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Miracle Gators calm Gaels

by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

MORAGA — For the second time in less than a week the Gator basketball team has done something it supposedly should not, would not and could not do.

At St. Mary's College here in Moraga Valley, they call events of this nature "miracles."

At SF State they don't call them anything. They just do 'em.

HEIGHT ADVANTAGE

Playing again against a team averaging two to three inches more in height per man, the Gators shocked St. Mary's Tuesday night just as they had the University of Portland in the opening game of the season.

The victory over the Gaels, 76-73, was one that 1300 eyewitnesses could barely believe. Probably no reader should be expected to believe it either.

With 2:01 remaining in the game, the Gators were down 71-68 when center Mike Paulle tipped in a shot to close the gap to one point and set up the climactic final two minutes.

St. Mary's brought the ball slowly down court trying to eat up time and work for the sure bucket. A shot from the left of the key at 1:25 by Gael guard Phil Sheridan rolled tantalizingly around the rim before falling off into the hands of Paulle.

WINNING POINTS

The Gators then scored their go-ahead fielder at 1:04 on a layup by Joe Galbo. It was a fitting climax to a 25 point night for the 6'4" senior forward, who hit on ten of 13 field goals and five of seven free throws, in addition to picking off seven rebounds.

Two Gael turnovers with less than a minute to play kept the Gators on the offensive. Rich Henderson increased the lead to 74-71 with a pair of free throws. Then after Gator guard Bob Thompson missed on his free throw attempt, Paulle was able to tip the ball in with 12 seconds remaining to increase the SF State lead to an insurmountable 76-71.

Only once was either team able to build a bona fide lead. St. Mary's pulled in front by eight with 3:36 remaining in the first half. The Gators closed the gap to 42-40 by halftime and trailed by no more than four points at any time during the final 20 minutes.

The game was tied up on 16 different occasions — the last time at 10:15 with the score 57-57. This particular knot lasted until 8:25 before St. Mary's could recapture the lead.

The Gators hit an incredible 56.2 percent from the floor — the second time in three games they've been over the 50 percent figure. SF State connected on 27 of 48 field goals, while St. Mary's took 21 more shots and connected on one less.

Displaying precision balance both offensively and defensively, the Gators followed Galbo's 25 points with Paulle's 17, Henderson's 14 and Bill Smith's ten. Paulle led the team in rebounds with nine followed by Galbo's seven.

LEADING SCORER

High point man for the game was the Gaels' West with 27. His closest teammate was Joe Callaghan who tanked 16.

SF State, with road wins over the Gaels and Portland coupled with a loss at Portland, plays its first home game of the season on Saturday at 8 p.m. against Occidental.

After that one game the Gators begin an eastern tour, not returning home until January 5.

Cagers have winning feeling

MORAGA—The pint-sized Gators, jubilant after Thursday night's 76-73 upset over St. Mary's, are ready to play anybody, anywhere, anytime—and win.

They didn't put it in so many words, but that "I told you so" look said it all.

Written off as a team that would be lucky if it still had a basketball at the end of the year, the players had something to prove—not to themselves, but to their critics.

Their two major upsets in their first three games have proved the Gators can win against the big men simply by making them play the little man's type of slow, conservative, sure-shot basketball.

And they're an exciting team to watch. Balanced scoring, evenly distributed rebounding, and aggressive ball-hawking are its trademarks.

There's 5'10" guard Rich Henderson directing traffic and dribbling the ball behind his back. There's 5'9" Bob

Thompson who, as the replacement for graduated All-American Everett Adams, will never score like Adams did, but instead is a crack defensive player.

The center, Mike Paulle, is the big surprise of the early

season. He's averaging better than 60 percent from the floor and has been aggressive on the boards.

Forward Joe Galbo is averaging 20 points a game and the forgotten man on the court, Bill Smith, has been effective in the clutch.

OFF BENCH

Coming off the bench, King Hanway and Lee Marona have played well. The rest of the bench had barely been used, but this makes the Gators' 2-1 record even more amazing.

Head coach Frank Verducci was especially pleased with this win against St. Mary's. "This is the first time we've

come from behind this year," he said. "We made some mistakes and we had difficulty getting into motion on offense, but we should be able to correct this easily."

"But I can't just pick any one man out, they were all so tremendous," he concluded.

Outmanned and down by three points with two minutes left, the SF State mini-men gained control of the boards and wound up on top by three.

The Gators WERE tremendous.

How far they're going to go is anybody's guess, but it's a

safe bet it's going to be a hell of a ride all the way.

by Jim Vaszko

Ad Worth a Brew



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SF State Rugby Club plays SF Rugby Club Saturday

A short-manned, relatively lightweight SF State Rugby Club will face the San Francisco Rugby Club Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. game at Crocker Amazon Field.

The SF State club is skirting the edge of the abyss, boasting a team membership of 16, when a minimum of 15 men are required to field a team.

The club certainly won't outweigh any of its opponents this season and will have to rely on speed and agility to avoid being bounced all over the field.

Football players often play rugby to keep in shape in the off season, but seldom do light halfbacks or scathbacks go out for the sport.

The SF State Club joined the American Rugby Union (ARU) this year, the "NCAA" of American rugby, and subsequently ballooned its game schedule from a two game slate last year to a substantial 17 game campaign for the 1966-67 season.

Membership in the ARU permits the club to play Cali-

fornia teams also in the Union.

Rugby is similar to both football and soccer because of the physical contact involved and the footwork and kicking ability necessary.

No pads are used. The ball may be carried, but not passed forward, only behind.

The ball may be kicked for a goal or carried into the end zone and touched down. Both count three points with a kicked conversion counting two.

The 15 men on a side are made up of 8 forwards and 7 backs.

The rugby field is 110 yards long by 60 yards wide as compared to a football field's 100 yards by 160 feet.

The standard rugby game has 40 minute halves with a 10 minute halftime.

Speed, agility, and especially durability are important qualities desired in a prospective rugby player.

Despite the hard-hitting physical contact involved in rugby, the good conditioning of the athletes keeps the frequency of serious injuries surprisingly low.

by Leonard Neft



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