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Prof's condition

Lawrence Bay, Instructor in Journalism, injured in an auto accident early New Year's Day, was reported to be in "perhaps a trifle better" condition yesterday by French Hospital.

GATORVILLE STEAMS OVER 'RAT' CHARGES

Gatorville residents, SF State's married students living in the wooden buildings on campus, are howling over rats — real rats, imaginary rats, and homo sapien "rats."

They are incensed over the imminent closing of Gatorville and over a recent Gater article in which reporter Patrick Sullivan quoted Sen. Eugene McAteer (Dem-SF) calling the housing area a "rat-infested dump."

A series of moves began before Christmas vacation and climaxed in a meeting between Gatorville representatives and Acting President Stanley Paulson on December 22:

• The first move came the Wednesday before vacation with a petition to the Gater entitled, "A Petition Against 'a rat infested dump.'"

The petition was in reply to Sullivan's article, one in a series of five concerning SF State's land expansion and the part of Gatorville's demolition that will play.

Forty couples signed the statement: "I as a resident of Gatorville, do not live in a rat-infested dump; I wish to continue having married student housing at San Francisco State College."

• The second move came in the form of a vehemently worded letter written by Noel Myricks, Gatorville Association president.

The letter, entitled "Mc-

Ateer is a Blatant Liar," was requested retracted from consideration for publication by Myricks shortly after the Association meeting with Paulson.

Myricks had attacked the Gater, Paulson, McAteer, SF State's Master Plan, and one housewife in Gatorville.

Myricks clarified the title of his letter by saying, "If Senator McAteer was quoted correctly . . . (he) is a blatant liar."

"Only one person," Myricks had continued, "out of 84 families, said that she had seen 'mice' around the building and

that indeed she had seen 'mice' occasionally in her apartment. When I mentioned this fact to her neighbors . . . they thought that this said more about that particular person and her specific problems, than about married student housing per se."

"On behalf of the majority of residents of Gatorville, I should like to say (and let this go on record) that we have been silent, but not inactive. Unless some reconsideration is put forth in the interests of the married students Senator McAteer and President Paulson will be confronted with a picket line and demonstrations of such magnitude that they will surely reflect up the decisions which were made behind closed doors." This, too, had been threatened prior to the meeting with Paulson.

Finally, Myricks had charged that the college received no federal funds for married student housing even though funds were available.

This was, he claimed, "because no request had been made."

Paulson, at the Gatorville meeting, answered: "We share with Senator McAteer the idea that instructional facilities are needed. We do not agree that married housing is out of the question."

Prospects may still be bright. "There is a possibility for married student housing on private land financed with private funds," Paulson said, "such as is being done in Florida, New York, in the mid-west, and at Los Angeles State."

The southern California college had "residence halls in a small student community," Paulson told Gatorville,

"something I would dearly like to see here."

The Acting President noted that there is available land in the future. "The Fort Funston barracks area south of Fleishhacker Zoo, currently used by the National Guard for weekend drills and peace corps training, if declared surplus by the government, could be obtained by SF State."

The twenty acres, however, probably won't be declared surplus, Paulson said, unless military demands begin to decrease soon.

At any rate, Gatorville will remain intact until at least June, Paulson said, and will exist after that "on a month-to-month basis."

— John Joseph

Faculty pushes for more pay raises-- chances unclear

By JERRY TOWNSEND

The issue of faculty pay raises for California State Colleges looms like Edgar Allen Poe's "Raven" above the door to quality education.

Recent conflicts between the state Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the Board of Trustees has caused some to wonder whether adequate pay hikes will be forthcoming.

The pessimistic say "nevermore."

But Leo Young, SF State president of the Association of California State College Professors, is encouraged.

"Evidently, the Board of Trustees is beginning to catch the sense and nature of our difficulty," he says.

The ACSCP is pushing for a 17 per cent raise effective September 1966 and the Trustees have, for the most part, supported this request.

On the other hand, the Coordinating Council has proposed only an 11 per cent hike. The issue clearly tests the power of the relatively new Council.

"If we don't get the raise quickly," says Young, "we won't be in any position to bargain with new professors during the spring hiring."

"It will take a full 17 per cent raise to put us in a competitive hiring position with other colleges on the same level.

"This 17 per cent figure is tied in with pay scales across the country. We're attempting to obtain a wage near the median."

Young, chairman of the journalism department, is concerned about both the short and long term results of a pay lag.

"Low salaries necessitate the hiring of more part time professors. This hurts the college in general, since a part-time person can't be involved in advising, committees, and the machinery which keeps the college going."

"Part-time professors ordinarily aren't available to talk to students either."

"We're going to start losing people, particularly the young PhD's, if something isn't done."

Young noted that in the past five years the percentage of PhD's hired at San Diego State has dropped from 50 per cent to 31 per cent.

"Our starting salaries are reasonable, but the ceilings on associate and full professors are too low."

The average salary in a random sample of 23 colleges for assistant professors is \$1,122 higher than in California State colleges.

Thief returns Dodd's treasure

Former SF State President Paul Dodd recently had some rare, 2400 year old coins stolen from where they were concealed in a dresser drawer, wrapped in his shorts. They were returned, wrapped in old newspapers.

Also stolen were several sets of U.S. gold coins. They have not been returned.

Dodd discovered the theft December 10 after returning from the hospital where he was treated for pneumonia. He said he inspected the coins every two or three days. He had done so about two days before entering the hospital.

On December 18, two days after the theft story appeared in the Examiner, Dodd received a plain, white envelope. With no return address. Inside, wrapped in old newspapers, were two coins minted for Alexander the Great and two for Alexander's father, Phillip of Macedon.

"I'm extremely grateful for the return of the irreplaceable coins," Dodd said. "But it looks less and less likely that the American coins will be returned. It is not so difficult to pass them, but it would have been very difficult to pass



PAUL DODD
Boxer shorts 'short changed'

the Greek coins. The thief even returned the authentication papers."

Dodd said he had kept the coins in a safety vault for years, until he came to San Francisco. At that time he decided to keep them at home, inspecting them every several days.

"The knowledge of my collection was not extensive. It must have been someone that knew about it. There were other valuables in the house that could have been taken," he said.

Dodd said the police have been trying to trace the thief by tracing the plain, white envelope.

New work-study courses in Spring

The Political Science department is offering two unusual field-work and study courses next semester. Both courses will be conducted by Cyril B. Roseman, assistant professor of political science.

The first course, intended for social science and business majors, especially seniors and graduates, will broaden education with part-time administrative internship.

Students will work either 10 or 20 hours per week and will receive, respectively, three to six course units.

They will work in agencies, such as the Department of Social Welfare, Youth Authority, Department of Human Resources, and others.

Some of the working students may be compensated by the Economic Opportunity Assistance.

The second course, Political Science 189, a field course in local government, will concentrate on urban transportation. This course is limited to nine senior or graduate students majoring in social sciences.

The course provides an opportunity to study urban trans-

portation's prospects and problems,

For further information and enrollment contact Miss Alice Suojanen at PSY 429, or phone 469-1814 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:15 a.m.

Official Notice

CAPS AND GOWNS

Orders and measurements for caps, gowns and hoods may be placed by graduating seniors at the General Office of the Bookstore through January 14.

Prices are \$4 for Bachelors cap and gown and \$3.50 for Masters hood. For further information about Commencement on June 3, contact AD 174.

COURSE RESERVATION

Course reservation in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is open only to students who are majors and/or minors in the School and to students who have a course in the School which is required by their major for graduation.

Courses may be reserved in the Women's Gym in accordance with the following schedule:

Seniors and graduates may reserve courses on Monday, January 31, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Juniors may reserve courses on January 31 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Course Reservation will be open to Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduates on Tuesday, February 1, from 9 a.m. until noon.

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• Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y — noon.

• Associated Students—coffee hour — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Film Guild Workshop — "The Stars Look Down" (Carol Reed, Big Dipper) in Ed 117 at 3:45.

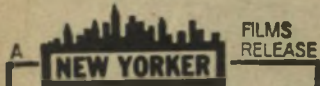
• Women's Faculty Club — slim and trim class in Gym 123 at 7:30.

Advising schedule

ADVISING AND COURSE RESERVATION SCHEDULE FOR CONTINUING STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO REGISTER FOR THE SPRING SEMESTER, 1966

MAJOR AREA	OBTAIN PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS	ADVISING	COURSE RESERVATION
ALL OVERSEAS STUDENTS	Jan. 3-12 8-12, 1-4 BSS 112	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) BSS 112	Follow schedule of major area
BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Gym 124	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) Faculty offices	Jan. 31 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Feb. 1 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Women's Gym and Dance Studio
BUSINESS	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Gym 124	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) Faculty offices	Jan. 31 8 a.m.-7 p.m. BSS 218
CREATIVE ARTS	A-K Jan. 3 8-5, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 8-5, 6-7:30 Department offices	Jan. 31- Feb. 1 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 2 9-12 noon See schedule below	9 a.m.-5 p.m. See schedule below
Art Creative Arts Drama Industrial Arts Music R-TV-F	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Gym 124	Jan. 31- Feb. 2 A&I 109 Feb. 1-2 CA 203 Feb. 1-2 CA 102 & 106 Feb. 1-2 A&I 132 & 230 Feb. 1-2 CA 220 & 224 Feb. 1-2 CA 116 & 119	Jan. 31- Feb. 2 A&I 104 Feb. 1-2 CA 103 Feb. 1-2 A&I 234 Feb. 1-2 A&I 234 None Feb. 1-2 CA 116
EDUCATION	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Gym 124	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) Faculty offices	Elementary Ed. Only Jan. 13 1-4 Ed 134
HEALTH, PHYSICAL ED., RECREATION	Women PE & all graduate students — Gym 107 Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6 8-12, 1-5 Men PE, Recreation & Health — Gym 306 Jan. 3, 4, 5, 6 8-12, 1-5 All majors Jan. 3&5 6-7:30 Gym 107 Jan. 4&6 6-7:30 Gym 306	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) Faculty offices	Jan. 31 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 1 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 2 9 a.m.-noon Gym 112
HUMANITIES	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Gym 124	English, Philosophy: Jan. 31-Feb. 2 All others: Jan. 3-12 (by appointment)	Jan. 31 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 1 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Feb. 2 9 a.m.-noon See schedule below
English World Literature Foreign Language Philosophy, Journalism, Humanities, Medieval Archeology-Classics Speech G.E. (English 6.1-2, Humanities 30, 40, 130)	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Department offices	Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2 (by appointment) Faculty offices	HLL 268 & 272 HLL 268 & 272 HLL 345 & 347 HLL 319 & 322 HLL 261 HLL 131 & 152
NATURAL SCIENCES	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Department offices	Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2 (by appointment) Faculty offices	Jan. 31 9-12, 1-5 Feb. 1 9-12, 1-5 Feb. 2 9-12 Biology S 211 Geology S 111 Other depts. None
UNDECLARED MAJORS	A-K Jan. 3 10-2, 6-7:30 L-Z Jan. 4 10-2, 6-7:30 Adm. Bldg. Lobby	Jan. 3-12 (by appt.) Adm. Bldg., Room 167	None

Note: Students who are unable, because of extenuating circumstances, to obtain their Program Planning Cards at the scheduled place and time may, after the last hour listed for distribution of cards in their major fields obtain their cards in the Administration Building Lobby between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. through January 6. Thereafter, cards may be obtained in AD 167 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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• Ecumenical Council in Ed 103 at 1.
• Bridge Club in Ad 162 at 7:15.

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OF ALL THE Yuletidings of joy we received, the most thought-provoking was from Mr. Newsmaker 1965 himself, who wrote, cheerily, "GREETING: You are hereby ordered for induction into the Armed Forces of the United States and to report on January 13, 1966 at 7 a.m. for forwarding to an Induction Station." And Peace on Earth to you, too, sir. So, my friend, this could very well be our finale — or, on the other boot, it may not be. The draft order is being appealed. For one thing, this loyal ace columnist has been doing work here at "normal progress," and for a few others, the scheduled day of festivities is (1) just five months before we're to get a degree, (2) just the day before finals, (3) just 10 days before we're to grace KSFJ's "Records at Random" DJ show, and (4) just about ten years before we WANT to go . . .

NOW THEN, WHAT did YOU get for Christmas? Claudia Johnson steps up to report: "My boyfriend and I exchanged gifts. He exchanged what I gave him, and I exchanged what he gave me" . . . Poet-prof Jack Gilbert got a sore body after falling off a 90-ft. tree. He was trying to top it for his o tannebaum, and he gets no sympathy from colleague Leo Young, who says that trees are ruined by toppings. Further, he says, "Anyone who'd top a tree is the kind of guy who'd suck eggs" . . . The 750 stalwarts in CA 10 were presented with flashy Carol Lee, the jazzinger from Big Al's, as the class' final "lecturer" before vacation. And while the men in the audience led her exit to the wings for intermission, the usually-inscrutable instr, Robert Church, committed a jazzy faux pas, saying Carol'd be right back and adding, with an all-knowing nod, "I know just how you feel" . . .

FOLLOW THIS CLOSELY and you may even agree to chuckle along with Charles Newman, secretary of the American Society of Criminology. The Society confabbed in Berkeley for 3 days last week. Its president is named Walter Reckless. As part of the proceedings, he was to speak on the society's progress. Still, sec'y Newman couldn't decide whether, as it appeared on the official agenda, was opinionated or just poorly worded. The words went: "'State of the Society': President Reckless . . . Or, as one drafty-looking student was saying to another in BSS awhile back, "They oughta shorten 'Texas' to 'Tex.'" "Why?" "Well, they've already sent the 'as' to Washington!" . . . Just like in the funnies: a small flame erupted in my waste basket at the office the other day. But it went out before the 5 reporters who'd quickly gathered around could throw their draft cards in . . . And since we don't have a society page here, it becomes my task to tear a thousand men's hearts apart by reporting Livie Garcia's upcoming marriage (to the 22nd) to her one and only best man, Tom Martinez . . .

YOU TELL A few harmless dog jokes ("What do you call an ugly girl who works at a jewelry store?" "A watchdog") and watch what happens: This animal-type dog struts into the Activities Office and begins making himself much more comfortable than Emily Post would normally allow. So his master, a beatnik-type, quickly whisks some Gaters under the mutt, and you never saw a more contented animal in your life. That's called Punishment with a capital P . . . Meanwhile, guess which college you're at when you see (1) a young man lumbering up the stairs from the Car Palace (the pits) carrying no text, binder, or briefcase — just a harmonica — and (2) a young lady caught in a rainstorm throwing her coat over her head to protect her hairdo — leaving only a thin dress to cope with the windy rain . . . Security supervisor Wayne Berry felt the bureaucratic pinch when his sec'y hailed him on a phone call by announcing, "It's for the Vice-President Charge of Fingerprinting!" . . .

NIX ON SEX?: Not all of us, I'll now have you know, are teachers. A half-dozen men, loping through the Women's Gym department in search of spring advising, stopped dead in their tracks when directions apparently led through the gals' locker room. Then, re-directed down another hallway, the guys sailed along smoothly until these giggly girls, wearing leotards, appeared. You wouldn't have believed the blushes from these grown men. At the stroke of midnight New Yr's Eve, I suppose they stood up and yawned . . . Fresh back from vacation in S'Calif., our Girl Wednesday Mary Keith has another sampling of southern oddities — the kind of talk collegiates down there indulge in: "Out" people are called "the personification of a Freudian abnormality" or "giant garth" or aren't we SO unfortunate to be stuck up here? . . . On 2nd thought (thanks to David Johnson), USF's Foghorn has advised readers to check out "Classics Illustrated" comics to "prepare themselves for upcoming midterms" . . . Now, then, Jolly Gene Grundt waves the new year in with another Grundtism: "Close your eyes to nothing but a kiss" — and tight leotards, of course . . . It'll be a happy new year for us if we last through Draftuary 13. If we don't, watch for the column to continue, next semester, under a new name: "Letters to the Editor." In any event, may you, at least, remain footloose and Army-free. Whatever's right, private. . .

New 'soapbox' in IA display

The old soap box may soon be dead.

Sometime toward the end of the semester, two IA students will bring a sleek, modern speaker's podium for a final presentation of their semester's project. The other students in the same class will present their work from the same old podium that has been around for years.

This does not mean special privilege for the two students — the podium is their project.

The lectern, along with 50 other individual projects will be on display tomorrow and Friday in CA 112.

The portable speaker's podium represents many hours of work and the fulfillment of the course (157.1, Design Laboratory) requirement, according to Ken Boyrie and Bob Davidge, the project innovators.

Boyrie and Davidge, working toward a teaching credential in Industrial Arts, noticed that a convenient podium was sometimes lacking in the often spontaneous teaching situations in IA laboratories; they decided to remedy the situation.

They both feel that their forensic tool will meet a real need in the laboratory-classroom and also find an application wherever a lightweight portable speaker's podium is required.

As with many new products, the road from the gleam in the designer's eye to the finished product is spiked with many detours, and this podium was no exception.

According to Boyrie, as the research and construction continued, the trips to the drawing board multiplied in proportion.

The podium is easy to disassemble, store, and transport. The base and top are made of fiberglass and the supporting column of aluminum.

The podium features a fluorescent light and adjustable angle for the speaker's notes.

Davidge stressed that the project is a fairly complete prototype. He does feel, however, that it has commercial possibilities, and if it were mass-produced and brought to the market, the finished podium would retail under \$50.

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Gators lose in final minutes



SF State guard Everett (Goose) Adams (20) lets fly with one of his circus-style shots in Monday's 66-61 loss to Santa Clara. The Goose unleashed 22 attempts, some of them even conventional jump shots, and sank 10, along with four free throws, for 24 points, 10 better than the nearest Bronco. But the polished Broncos offered a more balanced and experienced attack than did the Gators, who often relied on an unplanned scatter-shot offense.

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

They played their best game of the year, but it wasn't good enough.

SF State's basketball team lost Monday, 66-61, to University of Santa Clara's Broncos after holding as much as a 10-point lead in the first half.

It was the Gators' ninth loss in 10 games, and the first home game since the season opener against St. Mary's. It was a game the Gators should have come close in, but one they almost pulled out for a major upset.

Santa Clara led from the outset, and employed its five-man weave rather effectively, although the taller Broncos were missing many percentage shots they usually make.

A 17-foot baseline jumper by forward Bill Smith gave the Gators a 20-18 lead, and the lead went to 34-24 on the hot shooting of Everett (Goose) Adams, center Jon Crawford and forward Joe Galbo.

But 6-0 guard Eric Paulson led the Broncos on a comeback that narrowed the half-time margin to 38-36.

In the second half, the Broncos quickly tied the score and assumed a lead of from one to three points until 9:07 remained, when the Goose scored on a flying layin to give SF State a 54-53 lead. A free throw by Crawford increased the lead, but the score was tied 30 seconds later when junior Mike Dooling drove past Galbo for a layup.

Bronco center Rich Levitt stole the ball and drove for another layin, but the Goose

tied it again on a 24-foot jumper from the right side with less than seven minutes remaining.

It was almost three minutes later that the 5-11 Adams tied the score again at 59-all with a pair of free throws. The hustling Paulson ignored the pressure and gave Santa Clara the lead again with a jumper from the key.

Santa Clara coach Dick Garibaldi called for a stall pattern, and it worked.

In a desperate attempt to regain the ball, the Gators left their defensive basket open and Mike Gervasoni slipped in for the decisive layup with exactly one minute left, as the Broncos led, 63-59.

Two fouls by Adams netted the winners another three

points, and Galbo's long jumper from the right 11 seconds before the buzzer served only to narrow the losing margin.

Adams, who employed a variety of trick and/or garbage shots (depending on one's generosity), hit 10 of 22 field goal attempts and led all scorers with 24 points. Galbo added 15 and Crawford 13.

Gervasoni and sophomore Bob Heaney had 14 each for the Broncos, and Paulson put in 12.

The Gators shot 47 per cent from the floor to 37 for the Santa Clarans, and snared 46 rebounds to 35 for the winners, but their superior bench

SF State used only six men, while the Broncos alternated nine. And those nine took 73 shots to 55 for the Gators.

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Horsehider meeting set

A meeting for students interested in competing on the varsity baseball team is set for 12:30 p.m. today in Gym 211.

Those interested in joining the frosh team should meet at 12:30 Friday in the same room.

Rugby club has meeting in Gym

The final organization meeting of the rugby club will be at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gym 215.

Practice is tentatively scheduled to begin February 7, at the beginning of the spring semester.

Block S banquet

The biannual Block S award banquet announced in yesterday's Gator omitted the date of the event, January 6.

Letter winners for fall sports will be honored at the 7:30 p.m. dinner to be held in the Commons.

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