

'FluxFest'—an unpredictable event



by Clement Glynn

Billed as a "strange evening of experimental events," the first West Coast FluxFest in Longshoreman's Hall is two days away.

SF State student Al Duro, a spokesman for the FluxFest, cautioned: "This is an event, not a happening."

Duro explained that Fluxus International is the name of an organization of avant garde artists.

IDEAS IN PRINT

"Fluxus prints ideas for personal events that you can do at home, not just things that must be performed in auditoriums."

The FluxFest will combine suggestions from Fluxus with the traditional folk-rock dance.

Just what will happen is difficult to know for sure, Duro said. "The primary idea is to make everyday things into art forms; these events break down traditional ways of looking at things so that you can look at regular things and see them as beautiful or

even wondrous," Duro said.

"Because of the nature of the thing you can't specify in advance just what will happen," he continued. "The role of the audience will be partly active and partly passive."

SPECIAL

"This is not going to be the usual psychedelic dance or like anything that has happened around here before," Duro said.

One thing that makes the FluxFest different is that it will take place in a planned environment. The planned environment, however, is a flexible as the rest of the FluxFest.

"It has a general structure," said Duro, "but within that structure variation is okay; anything that happens goes. The happening is that lots of unplanned things will happen."

The second part of the program will feature Wildflower and the Quicksilver Messenger Service.

The program must be billed as a FluxFest, ac-

cording to rules set forth in the official Fluxus International publication. The rules state that any program in which Fluxus compositions are most prominent must be called a FluxFest.

These are Fluxus compositions which are typical of what may take place Friday:

- A saxophone solo played on a trumpet.
- Four performers eat four apples.
- SALE — performers sell the theatre.

Membership in Fluxus International may be gained in one of two ways: "1) send money, or 2) send them something you would rather not send them."

Duro said that Fluxus is dead serious but added, "You can read it and get a chuckle, say how stupid it is, or do it."

Duro stressed that people should be inside the Hall by 8:30 p.m. when FluxFest begins. Tickets in advance are \$2.50 and may be purchased at Hut T-1. At the door, tickets will be \$3.00.

The Daily Gater

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184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wednesday, March 29, 1967

Nixon railed

AS Speaker wants Court

Although the AS constitution calls for the existence of a Judicial Court with five judges, there hasn't been one for two years.

And if AS president Jim Nixon has his way, there won't be one either.

Dave Ragnetti, speaker of the AS legislature, tried to force the issue of the court in the Legislature recently, but had no success. He is powerless to do anything except recommend to Nixon possible appointees.

The court was organized to deal with student complaints, such as improper election procedures, in much the same way as any municipal court rules on cases.

But for the past two years student complaints have been left hanging.

The only way to start the court is by presidential appointment of the judges. Once the judges are appointed, they



DAVE RAGNETTI

remain on the bench until graduation or if they decide to resign.

Ragnetti said yesterday two instances of student unrest prompted him to form a three man committee of leg members to screen applications for judges.

The first instance, happening before Ragnetti became speaker, had to do with last semester's election, involving Interslate candidates. The opposition charged election misconduct primarily because of voting literature inside the polling booths.

It was proposed to bring the issue before the court, but there was no court.

The second instance, last month, involved Jefferson Poland, erstwhile leader of the Sexual Freedom League, and the Black Students Union.

Poland was selling a magazine entitled "Intercourse" in front of the Commons. Among the many pictures of nudes in the magazine was one of a Negro girl.

Members of the BSU, thinking this improper, confiscated Poland's magazine. Poland wanted to take the matter before the court.

Upon discovering there is no court, Poland dropped his



JIM NIXON

complaint.

Soon after the Poland-BSU hassle, Ragnetti formed his committee.

The committee, made up of Ragnetti, Greg de Giere and Kay Tsenin, screened 15 applications during a two week period.

"We asked the people,"

Ragnetti said, "questions about the AS and how they thought the court should operate. They all defended the idea of the court."

The committee chaired by deDiere submitted its five choices to Nixon three weeks ago.

But Nixon said yesterday the committee hasn't given him its recommendations. "As soon as they do, and if I think the people are qualified, I will appoint them," he said.

"I never really expected Nixon to appoint them, even though he's breaking the constitution," Ragnetti said. "He has told me he doesn't think the court is any good, that it's old hat."

Ragnetti said he thinks it's "a shame to let the people who applied for judges just hang in the air, not knowing who will be appointed or what's happening."

— James Loveland

Official student group on war

The powers that be at SF State have officially taken notice of the war in Vietnam.

The Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) has been delegated the authority by the Academic Senate to make recommendations concerning the college's relationship to the Vietnam war.

COSA, composed of four students, eight representatives of the various schools on camp-

us, and administrative members, is authorized to "define and recommend institutional policy as it affects student affairs."

Polly Glycer, professor of recreation and chairman of COSA, said this would be the first official action taken by SF State on the Vietnam war.

"We are asking all members of the college community, students and faculty, to

submit their proposals to us," Mrs. Glycer said.

"So many comments have been made on campus that we feel this is the time for everyone to officially submit their written recommendations to the campus community," she added.

All recommendations forwarded to the committee in writing will be considered at

its next meeting two weeks from now.

Mrs. Glycer emphasized that all organized groups and individuals that submit proposals should also attend the meeting to discuss their ideas.

The committee cannot act on the proposals; however, it will make recommendations to the Academic Senate. From then on it will be up to the Senate to decide what the of-

ficial policy of the college will be.

"I don't know how much we can do, since we are a State institution, but this is so important that I feel we should make a unified statement of opinions," Mrs. Glycer said.

The meeting to discuss the recommendations will be on April 11 at 12:30 in Gym 217.

— Brian Lawson

Editor's Desk

Dick Mahoric's restless job

WHEN COMMONS MANAGER Richard Mahoric leaves his job Friday, we hope he'll get a well-deserved rest before embarking on his next employment.

For the task of managing SF State's food service, which Mahoric had for less than two years, is hardly a one-man job.

This college has made it well-known that it will not sit still when dissatisfied with any major aspect of the Commons operation, whether it be prices, quality of food, or profits-control. Its populace boycotted two weeks last fall to leave the Foundation-run Commons deep in the red.

Now, the Foundation is still in trouble, with inner dissension, fights over the much-demanded restructuring of the Board of Governors, and so-far futile attempts at meeting other promises made to boycott leaders.

So Mahoric, a young, personable administrator, found out, the hard way, that he couldn't stop and rest after a couple of innovations and a couple of more promises on prices and hiring policies — at least not at SF State.

He leaves a college whose students are still dissatisfied — which means it is more than ready for the next Commons Manager to step into the firing line.

Demented spectrum of colors looks like HLL...

WE HEREBY EXPRESS our deepest, heartfelt sympathies to the college's Chief of Plant Operations or whoever is the appropriate person such feelings as ours should be relayed to.

By sympathies, we mean sadness that SF State is in such dire straits now, apparently, that it has had to hire a blind man to determine color schemes for classroom buildings.

Witness the latest hues in the HLL Building: one may now be exposed to all of them at once, turquoise, orange, and a not-so-mellow yellow — if he is unfortunate enough to be in the building's old first-floor lobby.

This is, of course, better than the black that was slapped onto the building's exterior a year ago (as an undercoating for a paint job), but we regret the choices nonetheless.

Turquoise is just plain goo-goo childish.

Orange is nice for candles, dance-concert posters, the fruit, and that demented county down in the southland. But it looks like HLL in HLL.

And yellow? To be truthful, it's not a bad color, as colors come. But not with turquoise and orange!

And since this paper is produced in the HLL building, if readers begin to see colors in the Gater, they will know who to blame.

Latin task force today

The Latin American Task Force of the International Relations Center will hold a briefing on the Cuban Revolution today at 3 p.m. in HLL 362.

The Task Force will argue the position that the revolt in Cuba was a conservative one.

The Daily Gater

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Defends football

Editor:

I would like to reply to a portion of the letter written by Arthur Diamant in Tuesday's issue of the Daily Gater.

Mr. Diamant asserted that "many well reputed schools," N.Y.U. and University of Chicago included, have survived without "ye glorious football team."

As a former student at N.Y.U. and also associate sports editor of the Heights Daily News at said institution, I would like to set Mr. Diamant straight.

N.Y.U. gave up football in 1954, not because of any dissatisfaction with football but rather because of money. They were losing too much money playing in Yankee Stadium. The annual Fordham-N.Y.U. game used to draw S.R.O. at the stadium in the mid-thirties, but after the war, attendance declined and by '52 only 8,000 people were in attendance. It was at this juncture that N.Y.U., Fordham, and Manhattan College gave up football on an inter-collegiate base, leaving Columbia as the only college in New York City with a football team.

In 1962 a football club was instituted at N.Y.U. This club was supposed to be a start on the road back to major inter-collegiate football at N.Y.U.

At the time the club was organized at N.Y.U. one was also started at University of Chicago.

The reason N.Y.U. wanted to return to "big time" football, was not because of a renaissance of interest in the sport, but because N.Y.U. was and is in financial trouble. The return to football was an effort to make money.

So, Arthur, it seems as if in N.Y.U.'s case, at least, it can't survive without "ye glorious football team."

Joe Pisano

S.B. No. 3076

Fearful editors

Editor:

I must apologize for having been more insulting and less articulate in my last letter than I intended. I was especially eager to criticize one fault in the editorial attitude of the paper which strikes me as offensive and unnecessary, and I apparently overemphasized some side issues.

One gets the impression from the prose of Mr. Fong-Torres and Mr. Garlington that these writers are desperately afraid that no one will listen to them or respect them unless they attempt to be hip and witty.



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If they do in fact feel this way they are wrong. Being serious is not the same as being solemn any more than being sarcastic is the same as being funny. Humor can be an elegant and effective tool, but it is hard to use and used badly, it makes a writer look very silly. A case in point is the work of Herb Caen which is a self-important composite of name dropping and pointless malice. He is too old to learn any better; you are not. Cut out the sniggering gents; it is a hack technique, and it demeans you.

Stephen Hawkes
S.B. No. 7618

Lindsay fan

Editor:

I agree 2/3 with Jim Kinney. Peale and Spellman are abominations of abomination. But I'm not so sure about Lindsay.

I am a member of the Roman Catholic Church, which, despite the abuses of its theology — such as Big Fran's self-canonized opinionation — has proved capable of quite sophisticated thought, on occasion. Nevertheless, I enjoyed hearing Lindsay, and was gratified that he had put himself on the block, beneath the Damocletian blade of student wit, for ones such as I. That's love, babies, LOVE!

Rog Smith
S.B. No. 2503

Rah! Football!

Editor:

Jim Vaszko's column about the St. Mary's College Football Establishment was hilarious. (Yeah, I read the — duh — sports page.)

The president of the St. Mary's Bring-Back-Football gang says, "College isn't college without football." I agree. Rah-rah-rah! After all, if it weren't for college football, what would happen to professional football? And without pro-football, what would happen to those poor souls who have to find SOME way to avoid the draft?

If it weren't for those all-American types with crewcut hair, clean-shaven faces, and madras shirts, our school system would be nothing but a community of bearded, sinful, subversive Commie-loving Hippies! The all-American athlete keeps the balance and helps keep the Hippies from becoming TOO powerful; after all, what kind of a place would we have if too many people started advocating social justice and peace? Naturally, this doesn't apply to a clean-cut place like St. Mary's College, but everyone knows that American schools are becoming havens for subversives, and if those football heroes don't stick around and stay alert, even St. Mary's may fall.

If it weren't for the college football player, what would people who don't give a hang about Vietnam, The Bomb, civil rights, poverty, or disease have to advocate? Nothing. Since there is such a dearth of REALLY major international issues to worry about, and since the worrying about all of these issues is being done by the neurotics, the saner citizens have a unique Great Issue called Football! It's much more important.

(Continued on Page 3)

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Whatever's right

Easter basket filled with grass

Ben Fong-Torres

KEEP THOSE CARDS and letters coming, folks — especially when you're putting those PS's where PS's are not normally found. Like the one under the postage stamp reminding, "Keep America Green and beautiful." The writer added, "Grow More Grass" . . . Horrors — an error in this column! That item 2 wks back, on the sex knowledge questionnaire, should have told, as it didn't, how one of the questions challenged students to tell "what happens when a woman "gets sexually excited," not simply ho-hum sexually excited, as the typographer must have reasoned (at least he didn't leave the "e" off of "excited") . . . An Haight & Masonic, a clipping of one of our articles on John McCaffrey, the anthro prof everyone's taking pot-shots at, is displayed in the miscellany store there, labeled, "Smile, baby — you're not alone" . . . A political comment or an ad? From looking at the bumper strip on 19th Ave., telling either about or how "Berkeley Pumps," one is at a loss to say . . . And Grace Slick's first appearance since her throat operation takes place next Fri. when she rides her Airplane, along with the Buffalo Springfield, into the USF Gym. The affair's a benefit for St. Ignatius High, and, according to the Promoter, both groups have free rein to do whatever it is they may want to that night . . .

★ ★ ★

WHAT I DID this Easter Vacation: Within the span of one week, I saw (1) the largest congregation of squares I've seen in Berkeley in years; (2) a rock concert with every possible kind of band represented, and (3) the wrong show.

(1) took place at the Berk. Community Theater, where Glenn ("coffee from the mountain bean") Yarbrough neatly controlled an audience that seemed happiest when it was sing-a-longing, oh boy. Nice touches: MC Dave (KCBS) McElhatton mentioned SF State's big discovery, hydrangea leaves, in his monotonylogue (predictably, the gag completely bombed); Yarbrough did several fine readings of those Rod McKuen sonnet-poem-songs (including "Stanyan Street," of course), and both his soprano voice and backing group were lively — maybe because, as he explained later in his performance, "We're stoned out of our minds" . . .

(2) was the SF Civic Center appearance of Eric Burdon and his latest team of Animals. The crowd managed to restrain itself from screaming at the group, known best for sporadic, albeit good and gutsy, hits. This was preceded by a teeny-bopper press conference, during which vital, probing questions such as "How's your asthma?" and "What's your favorite group?" were rifled at the Britons. They, in turn, did a fine parody on Beatle humor, except that it fell completely flat.

And before all THAT, it was Ted Mack time on stage, featuring (or, in some cases, tolerating) such acts as the Nazareth Blues Band; the New Dawn (7 or 8 Hollywood kids who sing and dance as well as any Hollywood kids you'll ever see), the Mourning Reign (Good folk-rock, with a lead singer reminding of the Chocolate Watchband's, who, in turn, reminds of a tall Mick Jagger; the avant-guardedly dressed Art Collection, overseas bigwig Ray Columbus, and, finally, Eric. All together, a good show — that is, until Burdon ruined it with an amateurishly executed "spontaneous" rendition of his fine hit, "House of the Rising Sun" . . .

The wrong show (3) was "MacBird" at the new Committee Theater. It was wrong mainly because we went to the OLD Committee Theater, where we ended up seeing the New Committee Revue. Yes. The revue itself is extra fine (One scene to be remembered is LBJ ending a prayer with " . . . and please, Lord, help me to do unto others . . . Amen"), but the best, again, was before the main show. Mainly, our party bumped into John Joseph.

Some of you will recall John's major contribution to the paper last year: To help me on a magazine article on campus thievery, he went into the Bookstore one day and lifted 14 albums, a dozen paperbacks, a large art book, and a can of aftershave. That's John.

Today, he's a fairly well-to-do (Marty, Cheryl, Keith & I soaked up four rounds out of his wallet) part-owner of a taxicab operation. But even better, he had an item: If I recall correctly, he and a couple of pals were strolling through G'Gate Park when he spotted this chick completely naked on the grass with some guy (not naked). The thing, though, John said, was that the guy was holding up & reading a copy of the Oracle, completely ignoring the babe. "I like the paper, too," one of our party commented (it must have been Marty or me), but not THAT much!"

Other than that, it wasn't much of a vacation.

letters · letters

(Continued from Page 2)

anyway, than these other things which don't involve much more than the survival of mankind, and it's closer to home.

I don't know what Mr. Vaszko thinks of the idea of bringing back football to its former position of prominence, but I imagine he agrees to some extent with the kiddies in Moraga. Wonderful! Let's bring back football! It's the solution to all the world's problems, and it isn't toxic, habit-forming, or illegal. Duh!!!

Cynthia Woo
S.B. No. 3301

Justice for all

Editor:

That military recruiters and business interviewers should be forced to leave our campus is an utter disgrace to the democratic principle allowing both sides to have a chance. Not only do those who wish information or an interview suffer, but the placarded protestors so eager for justice deny that right to others. The scale is undoubtedly lop-sided.

If students must find a vent for their war frustrations, why not, instead, organize a simple boycott of those recruiters who come to State? It, most probably, would be a failure, but at least the other side would not have to stand under the low antics of a totally unjust group of unpeaceful hate-mongers.

Kathy Decter
S.B. No. 6399

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Troubled GE

Editor:

Hidden in the depths of Tuesday's front page was a most interesting quote by Dean Foster — that "if we cut back anymore on the lower division level our GE program may be in trouble." Now I ask all noble products of the aforementioned GE, when WASN'T it in trouble?

As the sacred holiday of Easter (and a week's vacation) approaches, let us stop and ponder the murky depths of GE — perhaps in the future it will die, to be reborn as a meaningful learning process

pray for it, children.
R. D. Orloff

Sociologists to attend confab

Robert Stone, Director of the Institute for Social Science Research here, will participate in the Pacific Sociological Association conference in Long Beach this weekend.

Stone will present a paper on the "Family Life Styles Below the Poverty Line."

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March 31 at 3-5 P.M. — 7-8:30 P.M. — Gym 217

Pamela wore a mini skirt, sweater, white go-go boots and 4 union labels.



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Students asked for ideas, plans

by Dave Richmond

Storming the ramparts of the unique, SF State is again preparing to try something new.

A joint student-faculty conference, titled "Education at SF State College," will be held on campus April 19-20.

This is the first time students have been invited to participate in a conference on college planning involving both the faculty and administration.

In previous meetings the faculty has often retired to Asilomar, merely leaving students with a few days off.

Students are provided with a ballot in today's Gater which will allow them to choose the proposed topics for discussion at the meeting.

No classes will be conducted on the conference days but the happening will concern itself "intellectually responsible questions," said Michael Gregory, Assistant Professor of English and chairman of the Conference Planning Committee.

Gregory said the program, originally proposed by Jules Grossman, Academic Senate chairman, can be of great value to the campus if enough people participate.

Although the idea of dis-

missing classes for two regular school days is somewhat unorthodox the faculty approved the notion by a vote of 320-74 in a ballot taken at the end of February.

In an introduction to the faculty poll Grossman proposed the following topics which might be discussed at the conference:

- Student programs such as CIP, Tutorials, Experimental College and the Work-Study Program;

- General Education changes;

- Student participation in decision-making policies of the college;

- The college's role in social questions such as Viet-

nam or the draft;

- Pass-fail grading;

- Advantages and disadvantages of the quarter system and the adaptation of courses to the new system.

Working with Grossman and the Planning Committee are three students, Peter Pursley, Peter Reise and Livie Martinez.

The group has discussed the possibility of presenting art displays and employing rock bands during the happening but no definite decision has been made yet.

Although the conference will take place on campus the exact location of the seminars and other offerings has not yet been determined. It has been proposed that most of them be concentrated in one campus building.

Students can return their ballots to the table in front of the Commons where they can also discuss the conference with student and faculty members involved in the planning.

Two-day Student-faculty Conference

"Education at San Francisco State College," the student-faculty conference, will be held April 19-20.

The faculty has been polled as to which issues they feel are most pertinent for discussion at such a conference. Now students are asked to indicate their preference among these topics and to suggest new topics and ideas for the conference's programs.

Please indicate preferences by ranking the topics listed below from one (most useful) to six (least useful). Ballots should be turned in at the table in front of the Commons or at the Academic Senate Office (AD 125) today and tomorrow, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

1. The grading system ()
2. The quarter system ()
3. Admission policies ()
4. The college's role in the changing urban community ()
5. The college's role with regard to national issues and policies, such as:
 - the war and the draft
 - the racial crisis
 - poverty ()
6. Students' role in decision-making at the college:
 - curricular offerings
 - student programs
 - selection and evaluation of faculty ()
7. Other — Please write in suggestions here
8. Please indicate by checking here your interest in attending this conference ()

Draft status counseling center here

Male students having problems with the draft or their local boards can go to Hut-D in the center of campus for help.

Steve Gibson, head of the Institute for Social Change, is a full-time draft counselor offering his services free of charge to any one needing them.

Although his specialty is conscientious objection counseling, Gibson has advised on other draft problems, including the II-S student and III-A hardship deferments most commonly requested by SF State students.

Gibson's office is in Hut-D, room 5. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Local and national opposition for grad education budget

by Chris Bigelow

Two foes of this year's graduate education budget are the Vietnam war and the new administration in Sacramento, according to Dr. Donald Fletcher, acting Dean of Graduate Studies.

"We'd be carting the money in here in wheelbarrows if it weren't for the government needing money for the war," Fletcher said.

"The 89th Congress has been called the Education Congress because of the number of bills passed financially supporting education. The money isn't forthcoming because it's been diverted to pay for the war in South East Asia."

"Augmentation of budgets of recently started programs at State will probably be cut in Sacramento, though I can't discuss this now," he said.

Another foe of the graduate program at SF State is the location of the campus — "where the shadows of the Hoover Tower and the Campanile bisect."

"SF State would play a much more obvious national role if we relocated," Fletcher said, speaking of the intensive competition for excellence in graduate education from the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford University.

In the recent so-called Carter Report on graduate education, "Assessment of Quality of Graduate Education," by Allen M. Carter, those two schools were among the top three grad schools in the country.

"Graduate education is 90

changing over for 10 to 15 years."

Fletcher is associate professor of biology and former head of the Department of Microbiology. Last year he turned down a Fulbright in order to "give some continuity to this position" as dean of graduate students.

His position is one year old this month. As acting dean, he sits on the Graduate Council, a committee of the Academic Senate which sets policy for the graduate school. To keep in touch with students he teaches Microbiology 101, though he gets no pay and no credits for the class.

SF State has one of the youngest administrations in the country, with top men ranging from 37 to 41. Fletcher is 41.

A few years ago, he and several others from administration, faculty, and students formed a group to discuss educational innovation. Later, students from this group formed the Experimental College.

"The Experimental College has been corrupted by bureaucracy," Fletcher said. "The Community of Scholars tends to become a Community of Committees. No matter how you organize it, learning requires but two things: a stimulating, well-informed teacher and a receptive student."

"Much of education is mystical. One scientist, when asked 'What is science?' answered, 'Watch me.' Graduate education is predicated on that close master-student or apprentice system, on personal needs. And that is how it differs from undergraduate education."

Getting admitted to SF State graduate school is easier than staying in. In 15 years, no change has been made in the admission requirements, which are simply to have a B.A. from an accredited institution. Applications are accepted on a first come, first served basis. After admission, a 3.0 grade point average must be maintained overall and in the major field.

Fletcher's own story is reminiscent of a western, lower middle-class Horatio Alger:

he began Fullerton junior college working nine hours a night, seven days a week for 15 months as a control chemist for Purex Corporation analyzing the chemistry of a liquid detergent, "Trend." He now has the letters B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. after his name. The 15-year-old graduate school has had its biggest growth spurt in the year of his dear ship, starting six new MA programs and the joint doctoral program with UC.

"The paperwork is fantastic," he groaned.

Though he drinks bourbon, scotch, gin, and vodka, Fletcher says the best drug is going home to an environment completely different from the overwork of his many committees and job — "where you're completely accepted." He has a wife and two young sons.

Official Notice

OVERSEAS STUDENT ORIENTATION

Applications for positions as Orientation Counselors in the new Overseas Student Division will be taken this week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at BSS 112. Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Students who have already applied for the pre-registration privilege cannot apply for this program. Students who complete the requirements of the program will receive pre-registration privileges.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application 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, Ed 31, and should be received by that office March 30.

Eligibility or entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) a completed teaching major and minor, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

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

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Place your order for caps and gowns now, March 1-31, at the Bookstore.

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS

Students whose majors and credential objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1967 program planning card should file a Request for Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by this Friday, March 31, to have the change recorded for the program planning card for Fall, 1967. Changes filed after March 31 will require the approval of the department chairman for entering into a specific major and will not be effective until Spring 1968.

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS

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NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall, 1967, for the first time must report to the Student Health Center for immunizations the week of April 3-7 and April 10-14.

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WANTED Male Student to share with same. \$49 including utilities. Furnished. Good transportation, location. 861-8064. H 3/30

GARDEN APT. for two. Utilities furnished—cooking privileges. One block from State. Phone 334-2564 eves. 6:30-9:00 p.m. Days on weekends. H 3/30

THREE GIRLS need fourth. Modern apartment with pool. Judah/30th Ave. 661-1544 after 5 p.m. \$47.50. H 3/30

Female Student needed to share furnished apartment \$49 utilities included. Excellent transp. to State. 861-8064. H 3/30

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\$401.00 JET to AMSTERDAM June 25/Sept 5 including 4-week study course at Alliance Franciase Paris. Dr. Milton French, (213) 274-0729 c/o 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills. Or Jet pack only NEW YORK/LONDON \$253.00 June 16/Sept. 6. T 4/8

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LOST & FOUND

LOST: Men's small beige London Fog overcoat. Lost 3/17 in the Education Bldg. REWARD. JU 5-8987. L&F 4/4

TRADES

Trade Dictaphone machine with foot controls, microphone, headset and records for tape recorder. After 4. JO 1-3083. T 3/31

INSTRUCTION

FOLKDANCING — Greek, Israeli, International, Belly Dance. "NEW" student rates! 427 S. Van Ness Ave. 431-3929. 14/4

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Three educational days at Mary Ward

Mary Ward Hall is back to normal — "all women residents" — today following the Far West Fulbright Conference held there for three days during spring recess.

The conference brought together 72 scholars, most of them visiting professors from foreign countries in the Fulbright Exchange Program, to discuss "Higher Education: World Perspectives."

The conference ran from Sunday, March 19, through Tuesday, March 22. It was divided into three general themes and one day was spent on each topic.

The sessions were devoted to "What Should a University Be and Do," "The Changing Role of the University Student" and "The Role of the Faculty."

The conference, in planning for two years, was organized by James Wilson, Chairman of the Far West Fulbright Conference and Dean of the School of Humanities here.

Among panels presented was a discussion on "The

Changing Role of the University Student," with AS Presidents David Harris of Stanford, Joseph Rhodes of the California Institute of Technology and Jim Nixon of SF State participating.

Miles Davis, John Handy in concert

Some of the foremost contemporary jazz musicians will perform in a Bay Area's jazz festival, April 7 and 8.

Miles Davis, the Modern Jazz Quartet, and John Handy headline the UC Greek Theater fete.

The festival, sponsored by the Associated Students, begins at 8 p.m. each night, with tickets ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Tickets are available at the ASUC ticket office, Sherman Clay in Oakland, and the Downtown Center Box Office in San Francisco.

Today at State

• Composer's Workshop — Concert Hall, 1 p.m.

• Workshop Series — Experimental films — HLL 130, 3 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance Rally — Speaker's Platform, noon-2 p.m.

• Sociology Department — Edward Tiryakian, "Sociological Tradition and the Crisis of a Modern Society" — HLL 130, 4 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Bahai — BSS 109, noon-1 p.m.

• College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty—Ralph Putzker, asst. prof. art — Hut T-2, 12:15-1 p.m.

• Inter - Fraternity Council — HLL 385, noon-1 p.m.

• Kappa Phi Delta — Ad 162, 2-6 p.m.

• Psych Forum — Hut T-2, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

• Placement Interviews — Bank of America, United Airlines, Boeing Co. — BSS 130.

• Sigma Chi Delta — Ed 24, noon-1 p.m.

• Staff Assembly — Ad 162, noon-1 p.m.



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Organizer -- College Lecture Series

Louis Wasserman -- 'true philosopher'

by Carol Corville

From sexologists to Supreme Court Justices, Louis Wasserman, professor of political science meets them all.

As chairman of the College Lecture Series, Wasserman has brought to this campus such speakers as Erich Fromm, Aldous Huxley, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and C. P. Snow.

Wasserman has worked on the lecture series since its inception in 1957.

A dozen years before that, in a time of much student need and little financial aid, he organized the "Scholarship Fund Lectures," charging admission for on-campus lectures in order to provide scholarships for needy students.

Wasserman has been widely published in academic journals. He was one of the first to receive the Associated Students' annual award "for outstanding service in 1954-55."

A graduate of UC Berkeley, he began his teaching career in 1937. He has been at SF State since 1947, except for a year spent as a visiting professor at Stanford University and a year at Upsalla University in Sweden.

At present he is working on a series of "Political Dialogues" in Platonic style which deal with issues in political thought of all times.

The dialogues are intended for educational TV and for publication.

Wasserman was described by one of his former students, Paul Kenny, as, "A true philosopher: he seeks the why behind."

"The thing that hung me up on him," Kenny said, "was that he would never be ungentlemanly to any of his stu-

dents.

"If he'd just spent ten minutes explaining something to his class and one student raised his hand and asked what it was, he'd patiently explain it again."

"He knows what he's doing. He's teaching and he doesn't forget it."

Wasserman has traveled frequently to Europe and the Middle East, often conducting educational study tours for teachers and students.

During one tour, he received a standing ovation from the Hungarian diet, Kenny told us. Why?

Kenny shrugged his shoulders, "That's the way he is."

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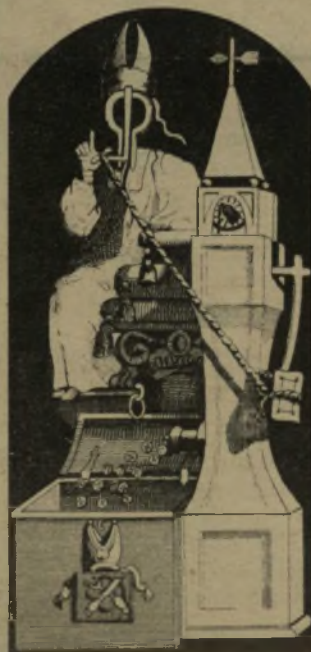
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An all new satirical revue. Shows nightly at 9 and 11 p.m., Saturdays at 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.

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FWC baseball season starts Saturday

Gators lay egg over Easter

by Peachy Keane

After a shattering Easter, the varsity baseballers are drying their tears for the Far Western Conference opener, a double-header at CS Hayward Saturday.

The mythical Bunny favored the Gators with a pile of real eggs during the holidays — goose-eggs. SF State lost to USC, 8-1, Santa Clara, 3-0, San Diego State, 8-6, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 6-2. The locals' only goodie was a 4-3 win over UOP — not exactly a basketfull.

In the first game of the San Diego Marine Invitational, the Gators, now 6-9, faced the nation's toughest team in USC — an institution which even grants pinch-hitters a free ride.

CATCHER MISSING

Although playing without heavy-hitting catcher "Cookie" Sogge, Troy slapped the ball here and there scor-

ing, it seemed, like a bad habit. "No-hit" Seinoth led the barrage, going 4 for 4.

The locals' only run came in the fourth inning when third-baseman Dick Schultze sacrificed centerfielder Jim Barnett across. The Gators stuffed the sacks in the ninth, but Trojan pitcher Horace House, who struck out 13, vetoed the rally.

SF State coach Bob Rodrigo rates Hory Baby as good a college pitcher as any he's seen.

ELIMINATION

The second loss to Santa Clara eliminated the Gators from the tourney. SF State's Dick Edwards duelled Bronco Bob Walters through four scoreless innings, but in the fifth Santa Clara scored all three runs, two of which they free-loaded on Gator errors.

In a yo-yo battle with San Diego State, the only team to stop USC in

the tourney, the locals mounted a 4-0 lead, only to see San Diego score two in the sixth and three in the seventh to lead, 5-4.

The Gators re-captured the flag in the eighth when Bill Brody's pinch-hit single brought in two more runs, but lost it for good as the Aztecs rocked back with three runs giving them an 8-6 decision.

ALLEN PLAYS!

SF State pitcher Mark Allen three-hit UOP for five innings, but in the sixth the field turned sour behind him and the Tigers got three free runs. In the eighth Schultze smacked a home run to tie the score, and in the ninth SF State pitcher Bob Neuman, who had re-placed Allen, won his own ball game with a single, scoring Lon McCasland.

Right-hander Allen also started against Cal Poly, getting through the first three innings without incident. In

the fourth, Cal Poly banged out four hits for three runs — all they needed. Neuman relieved Allen in the fifth. The Gators' only salvation was first baseman Marty Coil's three hits.

Neuman has the Gators' best pitching record, 2-1, and Dick Edwards' lowest earned run average, 2.50. Although catcher Brody, Marty Coil, and Schultze have been carrying SF State at the plate, none is hitting over .300. Against the tough roadtrip competition, Schultze went seven for 14.

NEW DAWN

Coach Rodrigo will choose Saturday's starters from among Edwards, Don Elam, and Allen. In one game the Gators will have to face CS Hayward's Bob McCreary who no-hit SF State last year.

If the Gators hope for an FWC pennant, they will have to stop not only the highly-rated Pioneers, but also defending champ Nevada.

Player reflects on college rugby's biggest tournament

by Mike Thompson
Gator Rugger

To a football player the greatest honor is the Hiesman trophy, to a baseball player it is the most valuable player award and to a rugby player it's an opportunity to win the Monterey Rugby Tournament Cup.

The Monterey Tourney is the best known in the United States, drawing teams from all over the country. To a first year club, and more so to a first year player, the tournament is treated with something like reverence.

A spectator's eyes see the brightly colored rugby uniforms with their wide stripes, the huge men who shadow the good-looking little girls they carry by their sides, and the hard-fought battles which make little sense to the fat man as he takes another sip of his beer.

ANOTHER VIEW

But a rugger sees 110 by 60 yards of hard ground; he sees 15 men who want to nail his hide to the wall if he gets the ball, and he sees 14 other men who expect him to run like hell if he does get it.

The player arrives Friday night and searches for a place to stay. The town is so crowded he can't even sleep at the jail. He finally ends up sleeping on the beach, or on somebody's back porch, or more likely in his car.

Saturday morning he wakes at 7 a.m.; he has to play at 8. He neglects breakfast — he would probably lose it anyway. He arrives at the field and finds it almost deserted.

The locker room is busy: men are being taped; players are borrowing shoes and sweats. Some players are loud and some are very quiet. They are the old and the new.

QUICK CHANGE

He gets dressed quicker than he usually does and has a little trouble tying his shoe. Outside it's cold, but his hands are sweating. There are butterflies in his stomach, but he walks with a spring in his step.

On the field the grass is wet with dew but his cleats still sink deep in the ground. A few quick jumping-jacks and some sprints up and down the field bring life to weak knees.

There are 29 other men on the field, yet he is still alone. Someone speaks to him and he only half hears; then a quick reply and a few more jumping-jacks. The referee is on the field and his whistle blows; the ball is in motion and headed his way.

THE PLAY

He takes the ball and runs left; the knees are still weak, but they move more surely and easily. He sees a strange jersey coming toward him and a quick fake to the left and a strong spurt to the right put him out of danger.

All of a sudden things are spinning and he lies face down on the ground. He is alone but only for a moment and then he is up and no longer alone. The legs are strong and he runs evenly with power and skill.

The game is over and he has lost. The ribs are sore and the lower lip is cut, but he wears his wounds proudly.

On Sunday the Gator rugger starts home with his teammates. They have lost all their games. They are sore, tired and beaten, but they wait and look forward to the tourney next year.



Gator rugger Jim Adams (white shirt) goes high for the ball in a recent game with UC Davis. The formation is called a lineout and is used to bring the ball into play after it goes out of bounds.

Rugby tourney standings

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------|
| 1. USC | 9. Fullerton |
| 2. Piedmont Gap | 10. Sacramento State |
| 3. Stanford | 11. Peninsula Ramblers |
| 4. Long Beach | 12. Santa Clara |
| 5. Occidental | 13. Los Angeles |
| 6. UC Santa Barbara | 14. UC Davis |
| 7. Cupertino | 15. University Club |
| 8. San Francisco | 16. Gators |

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Shuttlecocker makes history

A new world record in shuttlecock swatting was set over the Easter vacation by a professional shuttlecock swatter. Connie Lingus, who turned pro at the tender age of 18, set the new record with a mark of 69 consecutive swats. "It really felt good," Miss Lingus said.



MAL DOMINY

(B.S.E.E.) of the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course knows where the action is. He's an electrical engineer at the world's most modern steel plant — our Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana.

Join the action. First step: pick up a copy of "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course" at your placement office. Then sign up for a campus interview. Our 1967 Loop Class has openings for technical and non-technical graduates (and post-grads) for careers in steel operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities.

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