

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Wed., Jan. 6, 1965

Persico may resign

Blasts Foundation

AS President Joe Persico is so "frustrated" with the SF State Foundation's management of the Commons that he might resign from the 11-member governing board.

Persico said Tuesday he is "frustrated" by the Board's handling of Commons problems and charged that it is "wasting time—its own, mine, the students, the Gater's—just goofing around."

The student leader has been trying all semester to fire Foundation Director Fred Avilez or Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, or both.

The Board has responded with five closed meetings and, according to Persico, "nothing has been decided in the 10 to 15 hours we have been discussing this fiasco."

Persico's latest blast stems from a Board decision to hire a company to survey the management of the Commons and make recommendations for improvements.

Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Board, said the survey is designed "To give us some guidance and direction" in an effort "to give us a solution to this very complex problem."

Persico said the so-called problems include personnel, food quality, prices and service in the Commons.

"This is what we have been discussing for five meetings," he added.

Therefore, he continued, the survey is "the most ridiculous thing in the world . . . We're

right where we were in September; we've been wasting time."

"These problems will not be resolved until there is a change in personnel," Persico said, repeating his favorite remedy. "Operating at an \$11,000 loss this time of the year is enough reason, to me at least, to remove that person in charge of the food service."

The president believes Commons problems should be solved internally when "we're paying over \$20,000 a year in salaries for a food manager and a foundation director."

"I'm not only frustrated about the Foundation; I'm mad," he said.

Avilez explains 'loss not a loss'

Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, explained the reported \$11,000 loss in the Commons is a result of summer losses which should be made up by the end of this fiscal year. "It's not a loss," Avilez said, "net profits to date indicate that there is a loss, however this is only half the fiscal year."

"From our reserves we have had to spend \$11,000 more than we anticipated," Avilez explained. He said the Foundation runs along the same financial basis as farms.

Farmers must use reserve funds during some seasons to realize a profit during harvest time, Avilez said, and the Foundation does the same.

In the case of the Commons "our summer is always the low period," but Commons' profits tend to pick up in the fall. This rise continues through the Spring semester which Avilez said is the time the Commons shows the best profit.

Labor costs are the main reason for the Commons poor showing in the summer. Higher wage earners such as cooks and cashiers are kept on while lower paid temporary workers are let go.

Add the higher labor costs to the lower volume of business during the summer, Avilez explained, and you have the reason for the apparent \$11,000 loss.

Avilez said \$10,000 of the re-

ported \$11,000 loss occurred during the summer which means, he said, "we have held our own" during the Fall.

Avilez is confident the Commons will be out of the red and show some profit by the end of the fiscal year.

He added the total financial picture for the Foundation is good. This includes the Bookstore and the TUBs.

Avilez reported he is studying space allotments for the new Bookstore addition. He said once the needed space is decided upon, he will go ahead with hiring an architect to draw up plans, and estimates.

Avilez also said the \$100,000 surplus the Foundation had in the last fiscal year has not yet been allocated, but proposals will be forthcoming soon on how this money is to be spent.

Credential Meetings

Two meetings have been scheduled for students who have an elementary credential objective but don't have a credential adviser in elementary education.

Credential advisers will be assigned in ED 134 on Wednesday, Jan-

uary 6, from 12 to 1 p.m., and in the same room on Thursday, January 7, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Students who have been assigned previously to credential advisers should check their adviser's bulletin board for time and place for pre-advising.

BOP axes Garter; Stateside held down

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The Board of Publications yesterday observed the end of the holiday season by tightening its pursestrings, in the process choking two SF State magazines.

Garter, the college's humor magazine, lost in its bid to publish a second issue this year, and Stateside, the replacement for Franciscan, had a request for additional subsidies turned down.

The BOP also heard discussion for the establishment of a new magazine, the "Journal of Student Opinion," during its two-hour-long meeting.

Garter Editor Robert Neubert emphasized a healthy sales record and "generally favorable response" to the previous issue as reasons for an extended budget allowance.

In a budget presentation to the BOP last Spring, Neubert was given financial support for only one issue.

Before the final vote to reject a second Garter, the hu-

mor magazine came under attack as "a piece of smut . . . nothing creative, and not worth a penny's help from the BOP." This from Richard Draper, a non-Board member.

Stateside editor Walterene Jackson reported possible publication of a second edition of the new magazine without Board subsidization, but claimed that "according to projections, we wouldn't be able to put out two more magazines, as planned, with the original budget."

The Board voted unanimously to place Stateside's budget under study before decisions on a second issue and future subsidization will be made.

And the Journal of Student Opinion, represented by graduate student Andy Gaines, met with, officially, the "interest of the Board and an invitation of a detailed, written proposal" for institution of the publication.

Civil disobedience debaters argue, reach no conclusions

A debate in the Main Auditorium yesterday turned out to be more of an argument over definitions and debating procedures than a debate on the proposed topic—Resolved: That Civil Disobedience is Justified for the Advancement of Civil Rights.

Terry McGann and Gordon Johnson of the SF State Forensics Union took the affirmative position against two students from Cornell University,

Robert Bernstein and Bill McKeveny.

The formal debate, defined by Forensics sponsor Henry McGuckin as "part game and part intellectual exercise," did offer two decisively opposed viewpoints.

The affirmative view, as expressed by McGann, limited justification of civil disobedience to two criteria:

- When just laws are inoperative, or

- When laws are unjust and unchangeable.

The negative presentation by Cornell asserted that civil disobedience is "undesirable" as a means or an end; that if civil disobedience is allowed, the end result will be "the destroyer of law in the United States."

McGann, representing the affirmative view, quoted Martin Meyerson, the recently appointed acting chancellor of UC Berkeley, as saying that civil disobedience "is warranted as a last resort" in civil rights issues.

McKeveny of Cornell retorted during his rebuttal that Meyerson made such a statement to "placate the students . . . because he didn't want to lose his job."

The negative position also contended that civil rights is "just another law made by men," and that "two wrongs don't make a right."

The affirmative reply was that evolution is a more desirable means of social change, but since evolutionary social change is "impossible" in the South, it must be prodded "to prevent revolutionary social change."

When the debate was concluded, Forensics sponsor McGuckin jokingly apologized to the sparse and scattered audience for the game-like format of the debate.

He explained that the presence of an audience had invoked a performance by the debaters which was quite different from their usual isolated debating situation.

Irish playwright to discuss O'Casey today

Roger McHugh, Irish playwright and presently visiting professor of literature at Indiana University, appears at SF State today to lecture on "Sean O'Casey The Man and His Work," at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

McHugh, who has toured the United States several times lecturing on all figures of Irish literature, won an Abbey Theater award for his Irish independence play "Rossa."

He received his PhD in literature at the University College Dublin and is now professor of English and Gaelic there. At present he is editor of an Irish literary quarterly, "Threshold" and is writing a book on Anglo-Irish literature.

His speech today focuses on the late playwright Sean O'Casey, who died last August at the age of 84, after 38 years of self-exile from his native Ireland.

O'Casey authored several poetic plays, among them "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars" in which he portrayed Irish slum life.

In 1926, three years after his first play opened, he left Ireland to free himself from a censorship and nationalism which forcibly demanded literary endorsement. He was the author of many essays and a six volume autobiography.

Letters to the Editor

A larger question

Editor:

Since the recent proposal presented by the University of California administration was to withdraw the university from the position of taking action against a student for off-campus activity and to restrict on-campus activity to that which was legal, the rejection of the proposal by the FSM has compelled many people, including Dr. Hayakawa, to believe that the prime purpose of the FSM is to "humiliate" the administration rather than gain rights. But I detect a larger question than freedom of assembly or freedom of speech which though important are only two of many civil rights.

Throughout the debates on the various student demonstrations which have erupted in the Bay Area there runs a thread of dangerous egotism that seriously threatens the whole concept of civil rights in America.

In American political philosophy it is traditional and until recently was axiomatic that each individual and group had equal political and civil rights. We fall short of assuring all citizens what we believe they should have, but our goal is to bring reality in line with principle already established. But with half the fight thus won we begin to encounter statements such as that by President Dodd that "freedom of speech and as-

sembly have a place . . . on campus as nowhere else" and that by the Open City Press that the university constitutes a "political sanctuary" which denies the concept of equal rights.

If a restriction is wrong it is wrong for all people at all times and places and agitation should be for its repeal. But if it is not wrong for some it should not be applied to any. The restriction under consideration is political restriction, not professional. The doctor, lawyer, etc. have training that fit them and only them to perform certain services. But no training exists that can make one part of our people able to handle a right that the rest of us cannot. And if it did exist it wouldn't be academic but social training.

Sandra Mack
8203

On the Muslims

Editor:

Dear April 8564,
I did hear Dr. Hayakawa's

talk. I did participate in the reported Negro Student Association's discussion on the Negro self-image subsequent to Dr. Hayakawa's talk. I am "really familiar with the movement," both by having attended several Black Muslim meetings and by person to person conversation with some Black Muslim converts. More importantly, I am a "Negro."

Dr. Hayakawa's lecture was designed precisely for people like yourself who do not seem to understand the implications of an improved self-image for the American black man.

Because some Negroes, including myself, feel that the Black Muslims have offered some realistic approaches to the problem of Negro self-image, it does not mean that they necessarily endorse Mr. Mohammed's total program. What the Muslims have done, some of us feel, is to offer the "Negro" (so-called, they say) self-esteem by reversing the

negativisms that have been fed them by Western societies in general and American society in particular.

We are inclined to look at some of the results of the B.M.A.'s (Black Muslims of America's) efforts rather than at some of the necessary methods. Indeed, "Mr. Mohammed is just trying to improve the image of the Negro." If you were "familiar" with his program you would understand this . . .

We don't say that Mr. Mohammed is always consistent, logical or right. What we do is recognize the value of some aspects of his program. Those aspects that are responsible for the rehabilitation of a large segment of the black community.

Edward Spriggs
6233

Negro Student Association

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Absolute Justice

We all believe in fair play and hope to see the right man win, but our human courts and institutions always seem to have flaws and loopholes. Sometimes the wrong man is punished and the bad guy is set free. But in God's system of justice, perfection is the byword and corruption unknown. A proper perspective of the absolute justice of God and His laws will show that no one can live up to such flawless standards without the power of Jesus Christ. Thus it is vitally important to set one's life straight with God by receiving the pardon and release from condemnation which Jesus Christ offers and to live thereafter in dependence on His resurrection strength.

Rest assured, God never fails, truth and justice do prevail in the long run according to a holy standard which measures all men by comparing them to Jesus Christ! In the Second Chapter of Romans we read:

"Do you think that God will judge and condemn others (for sinful deeds) and overlook you when you do them, too? Don't you realize how patient He is being with you? Or don't you care? Can't you see that He has been waiting all this time without punishing you to give you time to turn from your sin? His kindness is meant to lead you to repentance. But no, you won't listen; and so you are saving up terrible punishment for yourselves because of your stubborn hardness of heart, for there is going to come a day of wrath when God will be the honest judge of all. He will give eternal life to those who patiently do the will of God, seeking for glory and honor and eternal life. But He will terribly punish those who fight against the truth and walk in evil ways, for God's anger will be poured out upon them. There will be sorrow and suffering for Jews and Gentiles alike who keep on sinning. But there will be glory and peace from God for all who obey Him, whether they are Jews or Gentiles, for God treats everyone the same. He will punish sin, wherever it is found. He will punish the heathen when they sin even though they never had God's written laws, for down in their heart they knew they were wrong. God's laws are written within them; their own conscience accuses them, or sometimes excuses them. And God will punish the Jews for sinning because they have His written laws but don't obey them. They know what is right but don't do it. After all, salvation is not given to those who know what to do unless they do it.

"The day will surely come when at God's command Jesus Christ will judge the secret lives of everyone, their inmost thoughts and motives; this is all part of God's great plan which I have already told you about . . ." (Romans 2:3-16 *Living Letters*).

How does your life compare to the life lived by Jesus Christ? Are you prepared to face a Holy Judge such as He? What will you say to the spotless Lamb of God who offered Himself as a sacrifice on God's altar of justice for you? All those who seek His forgiveness and pardon of sin receive what they ask for. Why should you be left out? As His justice is absolute, so also is the forgiveness and pardon so graciously offered to all today. Meet Jesus Christ, "in whom we have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins" (Colossians 1:14), meet Him today!

Contemporary Christians on Campus

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Students in Brazil-- Industrial Ed work

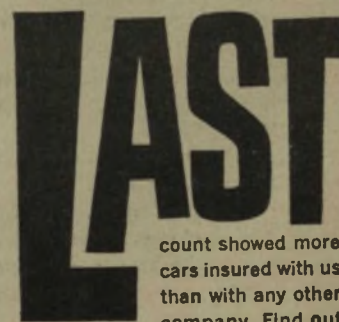
Assistant Professor of Engineering Howard Waldron, speaking recently at a meeting of the Engineering Soci-



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ety, described the work of Project ASA—an industrialization-education project being conducted by SF State in northeastern Brazil.

Project ASA stands for Aid from SF State College to Alagoas. The purpose of the project is to initiate five new industrial enterprises each year in the underdeveloped state of Alagoas.

The work in Brazil is being financed by the US Agency for International Development. There are currently six people working full-time on the project, among them two men from SF State.

According to Waldron, there also are two men at SF State working part-time, with the help of students, on designs for two of the proposed Brazilian industries. They are Edwin Duerr, management instructor, and Thomas Zilka, chairman of the engineering department.

A team of students and faculty from here are scheduled to travel to Brazil next summer to continue the work being done.

Today at State

• College Lecture Series talk by Roger McHugh from Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, on Sean O'Casey in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Arab-American Association talk by Admiral Evanson in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.

• Chamber Music concert in the Main auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild film, "The Love of Jeanne Ney," in Sci 201-3 at 3 p.m.

• Bridge Club master point night in Gym 217 at 7:15 p.m.; admission.

• Tang Shou tempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

• An exhibition of 23 photographs by Norman Nanquist in the Library through February 15.

Official notices

The 1965 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcements of Courses is available to students in Ad. 215. January graduates—Orders for caps, gowns and hoods are being accepted at the Bookstore through Jan. 17. Prices are cap and gown: \$3.75; masters hoods: \$3.00.

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SF State not quake proof; built on sand dunes--Mandra

"The infamous San Andreas fault shook up San Francisco and surrounding areas today causing widespread damage and loss of life."

This could be a story from 1906 or from some day in the unknown future. Maybe even tomorrow, for another violent earthquake is just as certain as death. And like death, no one is sure when it will strike.

This was the conclusion of 300 scientists, engineers, construction men and public officials at a recent meeting sponsored by the State's Resources Agency at the Jack Tar Hotel.

What the scientists do know is that there have been over 30 strong earthquakes along the San Andreas fault in the last 200 years.

"Any one of those earthquakes occurring today in or near one of our densely populated areas could," said Hugo Fisher, Resources Agency chief, "and the most violent surely would, cause damage amounting to millions of dollars, and tragic loss of life."

Two geology instructors at SF State, York T. Mandra and Raymond Sullivan offered further insight into future possible earthquakes.

Mandra said SF State is built to be earthquake resistant by State law. He added it is impossible to build anything which is earthquake proof.

Both said this area was sand dunes in 1906, but in the earthquake of 1957—which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale—there was some damage to SF State.

The Richter scale is an arbitrary scale of

one to ten used in measuring the intensity of an earthquake. The 1906 earthquake measured at about 8.2 intensity equaling maximum damage.

Sullivan said in the '57 tremor the new wing of the Science Bldg. was cracked slightly. Mandra said the quake broke some windows in the Commons and students inside the building incurred minor injuries.

Both geology instructors said parts of Daly City and Westlake are susceptible to earthquake damage.

Mandra showed a year-old clip from the Daly City Post which told about the possibility of four houses sliding into the ocean if jolted by a quake.

Mandra said in the 1906 quake about a mile of cliffs slid into the Pacific. He added that parts of Daly City are built on the San Andreas fault. If the houses on the fault are not properly built they would suffer severe damage if a large quake hit.

Sullivan said buildings constructed on sandy soil such as SF State are less likely to be damaged in a tremor. And houses built on bay fill areas have proved to be the most dangerous.

Both said all earthquake predictions are based on past information and speculation. Mandra said much more research is needed before scientists can predict when, where and how large earthquakes will be.

Until that time Bay Area residents will only know an earthquake has hit when tall buildings sway and the earth rolls.

Student interns help disabled and learn therapy techniques

When the speech and hearing clinic in the Education Building was established in 1954 student "interns" served 10 clients who had been referred by medical agencies, school districts, and social agencies.

Now there are 47 Communication Disorders majors serving more than 70 children with speech and hearing problems, and there are 26 students preparing for clinical practice.

Majors in Communication Disorders who are earning their Master's credentials must serve a required number of hours in clinical practice. They are assisted by five

faculty members in the division.

Students observe therapy procedures used by faculty members on severe cases and in adult cases. But clinic students work with children whose problems are less severe.

Both group and individual therapy are available to patients depending on the degree and nature of the child's problem, his age and the goal of the student.

Children with hearing losses, cleft palates, articulation and language disorders—and mentally retarded who have resultant language and speech

disorders—are treated by students.

Students who are preparing for clinical practice can observe procedures through a one-way window.

They learn techniques in helping children develop abilities to communicate effectively in view of the individual problem of each child. Some techniques are lipreading, auditory training and speech therapy.

After graduate students have completed their basic training at the clinic they usually undergo additional training in local schools and hospitals.

R-TV major wins \$500 in magazine script contest

Robert Feldman, an SF State R-TV major, recently won \$500 in national competition for an original film script entry for Film Comment magazine.

Feldman's film script, titled "The Language of Escape," was among 90 entries. The five first place winners each received \$500 toward the production cost of making their individual films.

Feldman estimates that it will cost around \$800 to cover costs of making the 20-minute film. Each winner is expected to use the prize money for film production.

The script, "The Language of Escape," involved 10 years of research into the Negro vocal and instrumental music

of the slavery period in America. Feldman hopes that as an educational film it will be used in history or social studies classes in the State public school system in California.

He also plans to show the film on campus next semester.

Feldman delved into the methods of slave rebellion. "Drums were used in rallying slaves to revolt," he said.

Feldman plans to begin work on the film immediately and said he is in need of student help. Actors, a public relations man and a production manager are needed, he said. Interested students can sign a list on the R-TV bulletin board.

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Dormies start own news

By

Our Dorm Correspondent

Mary Ward and Merced Halls' first paper came out on the last day of school before vacation. The four-page mimeographed paper included a cartoon, and various stories and poems, done by students in the residence halls.

The newspaper, entitled No Name because a name has not yet been chosen, is edited by Joe Baranka and Renee Tarshis.

Another dorm activity is a "barn" dance that will be given by Mary Ward and Merced Halls Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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The neutral corner

Once upon a cow field

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

This column really isn't meant to be one of 'sour grapes'. We thought some people might be interested in the unusual circumstances that surrounded both the SF State frosh and varsity basketball teams losing last Tuesday in Davis to the Cal Aggies.

The frosh somehow lost a 16-point halftime lead and lost, 59-58, while the Gator varsity lost its game in overtime, 66-64.

The sight of the Davis gymnasium itself is enough to psych out any visiting team. To describe it as 'pre-Naim-Smith' wouldn't be stretching the point one bit. What it reminded us of at first was a converted barn with the stall area made into bleachers.

We later found out that it really once was a barn.

The quality of officiating was equal during both games—equally poor. We should have suspected something right away when the refs walked out onto the floor and started waving to family and friends in the stands.

If the quality of officiating was low let it not be said that quantity was lacking. There was plenty of quantity, especially during the frosh game.

One ref of that game looked like he had been nibbling at the mashed potatoes and hog jowls a little. A conservative estimate of his weight might be 290-pounds. And for someone only 5-11 tall that's really packin' it around.

At times it was comical to watch him. Obviously, he couldn't run up and down the court with the players. He had to anticipate where the play would be and plant himself there ahead of time hoping he was right.

His favorite pastime was to waddle into a group of players and call a three-second violation on someone—anyone. We suppose he just wanted to let us city-slickers know that people in Davis could count—at least up to three.

And then there was the scoreboard and the clock. The 20-minute clock had to be something out of the pre-electric era. Even Davis officials admitted there was no person around old enough to know how to fix it.

The scoreboard itself was another present day minor miracle—in that it worked at all. During the frosh game there was a loud twanging and the score wheels on the Davis side spun a higher and higher score.

In the space of one minute the Aggie frosh rallied from an eight-point deficit to a 49-point lead. That's moving in anybody's league.

During the between game break an ancient janitor came out with a rubber hammer and smacked the scoreboard on the right side. With that bit of repair completed the scoring wheels managed to make it through the rest of the night.

Anyway, the varsity game rolled around with another set of refs. They come a dime a dozen.

On one particular play Gator forward Gary Chiotti had stolen the ball and was racing in for an easy lay-in.

Two Aggie defenders committed an intentional foul hoping Chiotti would miss one of his two free throws. They bumped him to the floor and the ball rolled away.

The ref, a good 45 feet behind the play, claimed Chiotti had dropped the ball out of bounds and he awarded it to Davis. All we could hear were the snickers from the Aggie bench.

Right after that the same ref came over to the officials table and sighed: "These guys sure play fast. I can't keep up with the play." At least he was honest about his ineptness.

The icing was placed on the cake when a few Gator fans cheered when SF State tied the score late in the game. The official timer, a student at Davis, calmly raised his right hand and made a rather obscene digital gesture.

Yes, sir, Davis showed us all sorts of class that rainy night last week.

Dodd names Fessenden SFS Director of Athletics

Douglas Fessenden was recently appointed Director of Athletics for the remainder of the school year by President Paul A. Dodd.

Fessenden, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, now occupies the vacancy left by the sudden death of Joe Verducci.

"It seemed better not to rush into replacing Joe until a thorough study of the situation was made," Fessenden said.

"We are making a comprehensive study of the position of Director of Athletics," he added, "and we won't start thinking of people to fill it until it is completed."

President Dodd will appoint the new Director, probably in the summer of 1965.

"Joe did a remarkable job of giving us the

best possible athletic program without compromising principles," the division chairman said. "If we have no one on the faculty who can fill the job, we'll have to go outside the college."

"I can't make an intelligent guess as to who that person would be at this point."

"I'll say one thing, though, that the person we choose will have to have a hell of a lot of enthusiasm for the job. The person who gets the job will be someone who wants it very badly."

Fessenden also squelched rumors that he would retire at the end of the school year.

"I have no intention of retiring at the end of this year. That would be pushing me out a little too fast," he said with a smile.

Gator swimmers face Cal Hayward

A recovered SF State swim squad meets its second foe of the season, Cal State of Hayward, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Gator pool.

On December 15 the wetmen were outswum to the tune of 10 points by the Cal Aggies of Davis, third ranked Far Western Conference team last season.

In the Davis meet, however, SF State's FWC butterfly record holders Jim Dunn and Fred Kennely were missing from action. Undoubtedly, their loss was severely felt.

The again-healthy varsity, last years second best FWC team, figures to beat the unheralded Hayward swimmers.

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