

McATEER-STILL 'NO' ON GROWTH

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

State Senator J. Eugene McAtee said Tuesday in a radio interview that SF State married student housing structures are "rat infested dumps from the old San Francisco State College."

The charge came in a KFRC interview in which McAtee told why he is opposed to SF State's proposed purchase of 6.6 acres of land bordering Lowell High School.

McAtee played an instrumental part earlier this year in the State Senate Finance Committee's refusal to approve the purchase.

"The problem at SF State," McAtee said, "is one of an expenditure of money and a failure to place a ceiling on the number of students who will attend there."

He said he is against the purchase for two reasons. "First, it will cost \$17 million to develop the land if it is acquired. They will have to build an underground connection for trucks to go between the two pieces of property," McAtee said.

Secondly, he said that neither the college nor the Board of Trustees have set a maximum quota of students at SF State.

The senator from San Francisco expressed bewilderment as to the purposes that the land would be used for if acquired.

He asked these questions:

- "Why do they want new maintenance facilities when those facilities are already on campus?"
- "Why do they want new maintenance facilities when those facilities are already on campus?"
- "Why is more parking wanted when there is Muni transportation to the doors of the campus?"

• "Why should the taxpayers be required to put this money up for parking, when there is a tremendous amount of congestion there already because a quota has never been established for the school?"

"My questions have not been answered," McAtee said.

On Friday, October 8, the Gater reported that President Dodd said the Trustees have set 15,000 FTE as the enrollment limit for present planning purposes.

FTE (Full Time Equivalent) is computed by dividing the total number of enrolled course hours by 15,

considered to be the average full-time class load.)

In referring to "Gatorville," the married student housing area, McAtee said the housing is rat-infested and that the structures are "quonset huts dragged over there in 1945 or 1946."

"Now I just don't believe," he continued, "that the taxpayers of California should be paying for 4.2 acres (actual figure: 6.6 acres) of land across the street when you have two acres on the present campus which could be used for another school of education or some other vertical building."

McAtee said that at the present the Gatorville property is "being very poorly utilized, and . . . is a disgrace to the campus."

Concerning the growing number of students here, McAtee asked, "Where are they going to end?"

"Perhaps they want all the frontage around Lake Merced on an eminent domain basis," he said. "I don't know. I've never been told."

"And until they do (tell him)," McAtee said, "I am not in favor of the appropriation to acquire the property across the street from the campus at San Francisco State College."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 25

Thursday, October 21, 1965

UDWET takes its toll: one-third tagged 'failures'

The recently-released results of the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) reveal a flunking of 30 per cent of the 1250 students who took the exam.

A comparison of this figure to figures obtained in a similar exam given in September, 1963, indicates that the ratio of the number passed to the number failed remained the same.

But UDWET readers believe the writing "is getting better," according to Robert Tyler, instructor of English.

Still, the readers, mostly graduate students, saw fit to de-grade the same percentage of students as before, and head of the UDWET reading team.

The topics supplied by the test were comparable to entrance and placement examinations published by the National Testing Service.

"UDWET tried to provide topics which deal with things the liberal arts college student might be concerned with," said Tyler.

An example of the topics found on the test reads: "Discontent with things as they are is essential to the continuing progress of any nation." Discuss this statement, drawing upon your knowledge of history and contemporary national structures."

The test is a requirement for the Bachelor of Arts Degree and for the standard teaching credential.

Students failing the examination must take and pass a retest within two semesters or pass English 100 or English 110.1.

Author challenges Sobell treason trial

The ghost of the post World War II red scare and two alleged spies convicted and electrocuted on what many consider flimsy or false evidence reared its head yesterday in a plea for belated justice.

Morton Sobell is today in Louisburg, Pa., Penitentiary. Half of his 30 year sentence is behind him. His friends Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, are in their graves after being executed for treason in 1953.

Walter and Miriam Schneir, authors of a book concerning the Sobell - Rosenberg case, tried yesterday in the Gallery Lounge to recreate the hysterical fear of a Communist conspiracy which led to the unfair imprisonment and executions.

"McCarthyism" characterizes the infamous era when a hint or wild accusation of Communist leanings or affiliations meant personal ruin. Schneir believes Sobell was a victim of this red hysteria.

"There was erroneous ignorance" among the public at that time about the newly developed atomic bomb, Schneir said, and the public was told only America had the scien-

tific know-how to produce a bomb.

Then in 1949 the Soviet Union exploded its first nuclear bomb and some cried treason claiming the Russian achievement could only have been done with American secrets.

The Rosenbergs were tried and convicted on this charge although their actual legal charge was "conspiracy to commit espionage." They died maintaining their innocence and knowing, Schneir said, that a confession would earn a lighter sentence.

Sobell was charged with the Rosenbergs under the inclusive "conspiracy to commit espionage" charge.

Schneir said there were 23 witnesses called in the Sobell-Rosenberg case, but only one had testimony concerning Sobell and that was so vague that "today one would hope a jury would throw it out."

"There was no documentary evidence," Schneir claimed, "there was no hard and fast evidence" it was all "verbal testimony . . . bits and pieces."

Mrs. Morton Sobell also spoke, giving an eloquent and obviously often spoken plea for her husband's release.

berg-Sobell case" by the government "to obtain a conviction."

Schneir believes "the very existence of the crime itself is in doubt" and has concluded Sobell did not commit any espionage.

He said the Federal Bureau of Investigation supplied its key witness with information. Schneir said the FBI talked to the witness for 400 hours and called this "not interrogation, but indoctrination."

The student audience listening to Schneir and his wife seemed unable to imagine McCarthyism. Most were youngsters during the big red scare. Peaceful coexistence and the Test Ban Treaty were more familiar to the audience the brinkmanship and containment.

Mrs. Morton Sobell also spoke, giving an eloquent and obviously often spoken plea for her husband's release.

She said she hopes from the attention brought to the case by the Schneirs' book, a new legal motion pending and actions of sympathetic people "after these long and many years, finally my husband will be returned to his family."

Sunday march is like pleasant walk

By R. J. DUTRA

A member of the San Francisco Mime Troupe led the Sunday March carrying a large American flag on an eight-foot staff without the benefit of a supporting sling.

For the entire two-mile peace march from the Panhandle to Civic Center he walked erect, head held high and his arms stiff from the weight of the banner.

Behind him were two men carrying a wide anti-war banner, underneath the banner three school age girls carried a much smaller similar banner.

And behind them, setting the pace for the nearly 1000 marchers, were ten mothers pushing their babies in strollers. The whole affair had the air of a pleasant Sunday walk in the park.

The sun-blessed Anti-Vietnam War march capped a weekend of nationwide anti-war demonstrations, some marred by violence.

But the San Francisco march had no violence, few hecklers, beautiful weather and a slow pace to accommodate the many women, children and newsmen marching along.

Monitors for the march were provided by the SF State Vietnam Day Committee (VNDC). Jeff Freed, of the SF

State VNDC, marched at the front of the column near the flag carrier.

Bob Rinaldo, from the SF State VNDC, directed the monitors aiding the police while the march crossed intersections or turned corners.

But mothers, children and others from the various San Francisco neighborhood anti-war groups outnumbered SF State students.

In fact there seemed to be more SF State marchers in the Berkeley march Friday night than in the San Francisco march.

Six young Negro boys trailed the march from the Fillmore District to Civic Center. They ran ahead of and into the crowd, asked questions and read the signs out loud.

When a person in the march yelled out, "What do we want!" the six answered "Freedom" while the marchers yelled "Peace." And when the person yelled out "When do we want it?" the boys and marchers both yelled "Now!"

The march ended with a rally and anti-war speakers in the Civic Center Plaza Mall which lasted until 5:30 p.m.

Members of the on-campus orientation committee presented a short but illuminating film for freshmen last Wednesday and Thursday.

The film was entitled "What I Should Have Known Before I Came to College."

It centered around a discussion between Eugene S. Wilson, Dean of Admissions at Amherst College, and Abraham Lass, Principal of Abraham Lincoln High School in

New York.

The two touched upon various subjects which they cited as causes for many of today's college drop-outs:

- The high school graduate, in many cases, begins college with no real knowledge of what he is in for and with no sound motivations for going to college in the first place.

- The new freshman is stunned by "uncaring instructors," the tremendous work

load, and the greater competition.

- The new freshman finds he cannot concentrate and does not know how to study.

Both agreed that the greatest lesson the new college freshman can learn is "to say NO!" "No" to too many social activities. "No" to laziness. "No" to any distraction which might interfere or disrupt the organization and progress of a college career.

Today at State

- Student California Teacher's Association presents talks on "The Berkeley Revolt" in Ed 117 at 12:30.

- Alpine Club presents movies in HLL 135 at 12:15.

- VISTA presents a movie and question-and-answer period in AV-1 at 12:15 and 1:15.

- Psychology Forum presents Dr. Corotto in Psy 207 at 12:30.

- Art Film Series — Main Auditorium at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Jim Berney, Area Director for Inter-Varsity, "The Deity of Christ," in Sci 201 at 1.

- Junior Varsity Frosh Football vs. Stanford Braves (home) at 3.

- Children's Theater presents "Cinderella and Tizzy Twinkle" in the Little Theatre at 4.

MEETINGS

- Ibero America (Latin American Club) in Ed 117 at 1.

- Arab - American Association — Arabic lessons — in Sci 167 at noon.

- Student California Teachers Association in Ed 202 at noon.

- Young Democrats first meeting in BSS 214 at 12:30.

- Go-ju Kai (Budo Club) in Gym 124 at 12:15.

Mag finds printer

Stateside Magazine will produce three issues this year at a total cost of \$2700, the Board of Publications decided last week.

Publication dates for Stateside are November 29, March 7 and May 9. Four printing firms submitted bids for the Stateside contract. The lowest bid, \$2700, was submitted by Gutenberg Press. Gutenberg also handles the Gater contract.

Jeff Freed was elected the

Board's new chairman at Thursday's meeting after Terry McGann announced he and Jim Nixon were resigning from the BOP because of a lack of time in their respective schedules.

McGann had been chairman of the Board. He named Freed and Frank Carmody to replace himself and Nixon.

Thursday's BOP meeting was the first Freed attended. He was the only candidate for the chairmanship.



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Golden Gater

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Official Notices

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

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before November 24.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of

the major and minor subjects.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as "new program," is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing, three semester program.

DEGREE OR CREDENTIAL DEADLINE

The last day to file an application for a degree and/or credential to be awarded at the close of the Fall semester, 1965, January 21, 1966, is October 22, 1965.

The last day to drop a course without penalty is October 19, 1965.

STUDENT TEACHING
Applications for Spring student teaching in the Elementary Education Department will be taken at the following times:

Friday, October 22: 8 a.m. in Ed 125; 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Ed 128; noon to 2 p.m. in Ed 141, and 2 to 4 p.m. in

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'Cinderella' is coming

Once upon a time the father of a Beautiful Girl married a woman who had three children by a previous marriage. When the beautiful girl's father died, the woman and her three daughters, at once became mean and nasty.

Into this tragic situation came a dumpy little old lady with bright smile and magic wand. In order to bring some light into the dreary existence of the Beautiful Girl, the little old lady hitched six mice to a pumpkin and sent the heroine to "The Dance."

Upon arrival, the Beautiful Girl captivated the heart of the Handsome Young Man. When she left, without saying so much as "bye," her shoe fell off. Actually, it wasn't much of a loss since the shoe was glass and very impractical. The Beautiful Girl ran all the way home on one foot. The mice and the pumpkin didn't bother to wait for her.

The very next day the Handsome Young Man went knocking on doors inquiring, "Have you lost a shoe?"

Basically he was an honest young man, so when he found the Beautiful Girl to whom belonged the shoe, he married her and they lived happily ever after.

This story may be familiar as it is the most popular fairy tale in America. This classic American success story of rags to riches will be presented this week in the Little Theatre. And on top of everything else, it is a musical.

The play entitled "Cinderella and Tizzie Twinkle," was written by Walter Mac, a member of the SF State faculty. The music was added last year.

The production, directed by John Martin, assistant professor of drama, has several unusual features. First of all, the sets, costumes, and choreography are being designed by students, all of whom are recipients of San Francisco Children's Theatre Awards.



CINDERELLA AND FAIRY GODMOTHER

Sheryl Huffine (left) and Penelope Hess star in the musical comedy in the Little Theatre today and Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents for children, \$1 for adults.

The fairy godmother turns out to be none other than Tizzie Twinkle, played by Penelope Hess. Tizzie is described as "an unusual fairy god-mother."

The show opens Thursday and will have performances Friday and Saturday. For further information and tickets, contact the Creative Arts Box Office in the CA Building.

One unit given for ski trip

Students may earn one unit of credit while skiing this winter at Yuba Pass near Sierraville, Calif.

The recreation department's ski trip will begin December 27 and run through January 1.

The \$33 fee includes skiing lessons, room and board, transportation, tow charges, skis, and poles. Late registration will be taken care of.

First payment of \$10 is due Monday, October 25 and the balance of \$23 on December 9.

Further information is available in Gym 306.

AUDITIONS

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Rochell Gatlin's graduation address in Saturday Review

"The text of Rochell Gatlin's SF State 1965 commencement address has been printed in the October 16 "Saturday Review."

Speaking for her peers, she admitted a growing "dissatisfaction and even discarding of the liberalism of Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Roosevelt and Clark Kerr."

may be a critical analysis — even expose — of hypocritical practices in relation to traditional American values."

To many students there is something ineffectual about

the liberal bureaucrat with his tools of mediation and compromise," she said.

Mrs. Gatlin described the general student unrest as "a direct emotional response to hypocrisy and injustice," which requires a "radical and experimental frame of mind, guided by generous social impulses."

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Rooter's bus to Chico game

Students may sign up for the rooters' bus to the October 30, Chico game, in Hut T-1 until Monday, October 25.

Tickets for the approximately 350-mile round trip are priced at \$4.

Admission to the 8 p.m. game at Chico State is 50 cents and not included in the price of the bus ticket.

The rooters' bus is scheduled to leave SF State from the Health Center at 3 p.m. Saturday, October 30.

After the game, the bus will stop for a late dinner on the way home. Arrival back in San Francisco will be around 1 a.m. Sunday morning, according to song leader Sue Bolger.

Psychology talk

The Psychology Forum will present a clinical psychologist today at 12:30 speaking on procedures at Napa State Hospital.

The meeting will be in Psych 207.

Toilet gifts get sponsor

Thousands of free toilet article kits will be distributed to SF State students early next week by the Radio-TV Guild.

Included in the 5400 kits for men will be shaving lotion, hair cream and pipe tobacco. The 5900 women's packs contain shampoo, deodorant and personal hygiene articles.

The \$9,000 in toilet article kits valued at 80 cents each are a gift of the Gift-Pax of California, Inc.

Members of the Radio-TV Guild, who have volunteered their services, will distribute the kits from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Commons, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the library and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the dorms.

Student body cards must be presented to receive a kit.

Drill's on fire!

There will be a fire drill at 11:50 a.m. Thursday, October 21.

Students should leave the buildings by the exits indicated by arrows in the hallways.

Wetballers lose

By RICK GAMBLE

UC Davis, undefeated, untied and under pressure very good in water polo, handed SF State an 8-5 overtime defeat Tuesday afternoon in the Gator pool.

Fred Hetrick broke a 4-4 deadlock early in the overtime period with a 10-foot backhand shot that eluded goalie Mike Mullen. The Cal Aggies added three more goals in the 10-minute extra stanza to win going away from the tired Gators.

After the visitors took a one-goal lead in the first minute of regulation play on the first of five Hetrick goals, Jim Dunn scored for SF State on a 15-footer from the right-hand corner.

Early in the second period of the Far Western Conference game, the Gators took their

first lead, 2-1, on Fred Kennelly's tip-in of a Dunn pass directly in front of the goal.

The Aggies bounced back before intermission to tie the game on a 10-footer by Hetrick with two minutes left.

Going into the final quarter, the Gators held a one-goal margin off goals by Brian Lehren and Kennelly to make the score 4-3.

The overtime period was set up when Hetrick slammed home a goal with three minutes left in regulation time.

SF State goalie Mike Mullen played a fine game in the nets, blocking 16 Aggie shots.

Coach Walt Hanson's club, now 3-5 on the season, returns to action against the University of the Pacific at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Gator pool.

Britain's educational system changing - follows US pattern

The British educational system is leaning toward the American system of education and will continue if trends prevail.

Tobias Weaver, College Lecture speaker on Tuesday, noted that the old English tradition of two high schools, each directed at different ability levels, is about to radically change.

He said that the new trend is to incorporate these two schools into a single comprehensive school, much like our high schools.

Weaver is the Deputy Minister of the Department of Education and Science—Government of the United Kingdom. His lecture centered around the latest developments in British education.

During the course of the discussion he pointed out certain distinction between British and American systems:

- In England the national

education is strictly a government responsibility;

- The determination of student curricula is placed in the hands of the teaching professions;

- English education, as a whole, is extremely selective, as evidenced by the number of achievement examinations used as determinants in directing students to various levels of education.

Weaver said that the Ministry of Education has recently been seized by British societies' demands, calling for changes to broaden and increase the size of the British system.

Their system is now in the process of a comprehensive review and revision.

English educators and ministers hope to increase the number of students in their universities, and hope to integrate their "Public" schools into a national system of education. Their Public schools are the correspondent of our private schools.

Weaver added that since

"we're a slow-moving basically conservative society" the changes will take time. "We're a poorer country than you, and our national economy is the only thing holding back the speed of the changes."



TOBIAS WEAVER

... "a new trend in British schools."

Chaplin, Hefner in Art Movies

Charlie Chaplin and Hugh Hefner will figure prominently as SF State's Art Movies series resumes today at 12:30 and 7:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Under the auspices of the School of Creative Arts, the program presents "Charles Chaplin, His Prehistoric Past"; a candid coverage of Hefner, Playboy editor, and works by noted Bay Area filmmakers today.

Admission is free.

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HEART TROUBLE

With fatherly wisdom King Solomon advises a son, "Keep your heart with all diligence, for out of the heart are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:23). The "heart," as the Bible uses the term, makes reference to the inner man, to the deepest center of being and personal identity within us. It is from the heart, the Bible says, that all the issues of life pour forth, like water from a spring.

A look at human society and the people around us forces the rational individuals among us to agree with the Prophet Jeremiah: "The heart is deceitful; above all things and desperately corrupt; who can understand it" (Jeremiah 17:9). Jesus Christ said, "Hear and understand: not what goes into the mouth defiles a man, but what comes out, this defiles a man... Do you see that whatever goes into the mouth passes into the stomach, and so passes on? But what comes out of the mouth proceeds from the heart, and this defiles a man. For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander. These are what defile a man" (Matthew 15:10-20).

Does this diagnosis reveal that you have a case of heart trouble? Jesus Christ, the great Physician, specializes in heart surgery and rebuilding of the inner man. It is He who says, "I will sprinkle clean water upon you, and you shall be clean from all your uncleanness, and from all your idols I will cleanse you. A new heart I will give you and a new spirit I will put within you; and I will take out of your flesh the heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh. And I will put my Spirit within you and cause you to walk in my statutes and be careful to observe my ordinances..." (Ezekiel 18:25-27)

God charges no fees for His self-giving love; rather He has paid the full price Himself that you might be healed: "If any one is in Christ he is a new creation, old things have passed away behold all things have become new... for our sake God has made Jesus Christ to be sin for us. He who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God" (2 Corinthians 5:17-21).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
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Grid stats, games

FINAL PRE-SEASON FWC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W-L-T	PF	PA
Chico	4-1-0	117	66
Humboldt	4-1-0	69	45
SF State	3-2-0	134	51
Nevada	2-3-0	100	83
Sacramento	2-3-0	54	110
UC Davis	1-4-0	67	94
CS Hayward	1-4-0	25	151

Friday — Chico at Davis

Saturday — Humboldt at

SF State

Nevada at Sacramento

CS Hayward at USF

Not a FWC game.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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