



This rare aerial view of SF State, centered between Parkmerced and Stonestown, was snapped

recently on an overflight by a Chronicle reporting team. Gatorville and the parking pits are lost in the

trees to the right.

— Photo by Dave Swanston

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 44



184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, November 17, 1966

AS coffers almost empty

by Marty Meller

The Associated Students is practically broke.

Only \$631.77 in "safely" expendible funds is left in AS coffers to finance new or existing programs — and the Legislature's Finance Committee already has more than \$13,000 in requests to deal with.

At its last meeting the Finance Committee had \$13,779 in requests on its agenda and only \$9453 remaining in the bank.

The \$9453 must carry the AS through to August 31, 1967.

At the beginning of the semester the AS had \$32,716.77 in unallocated reserves. But in the first month the Leg allocated \$23,263, leaving \$9453.

Adding to the dilemma is the fact that \$8822 — representing two percent of the AS

budget of \$412,876 for 1966-67 — of the remaining cash is set aside as an emergency reserve.

The \$412,876 includes estimated revenues from AS fees to be collected next semester.

A big battle over the question of retaining the two per-

cent margin of fiscal safety is already on, and a majority of the finance committee members has lined up with AS business manager Harold Harroun, who firmly advocates preserving the reserve policy.

The first major organization to advocate spending the \$8822 was the Black Students Union (BSU).

MONEY REQUEST

The spending case was argued at both the Finance Committee and Leg meetings considering a BSU request for almost \$10,000 to finance a program in the community

which, in the minds of some legislators, duplicated work already being done by the Community Involvement and Tutorial programs.

The AS spends over \$30,000 on these two programs.

Judging from the experience of past years, it is a virtual certainty that between now and August 31, 1967 many organizations and programs will come forward with additional money requests — and the Leg already has \$13,000 more in requests than it has money to give.

INITIAL FUNDS

So far this year five organ-

izations or programs have requested and received initial or supplementary funds from the unallocated reserves:

- Experimental College — \$18,000 supplement to an original allocation of \$6200, primarily for salaries for the fall semester.

- Athletics — \$38,000 supplement to an original allocation of \$48,443.

- Garter — \$750 to publish the humor magazine.

- CSCSPA — \$663 dues for the California State College Student President's Association.

- Orientation Program — \$50 supplement to an original allocation of \$300 to purchase identification badges for those working in the program. Of the original \$300 "coffee and refreshments" for Orientation Program meetings was budgeted for \$120.

Coed in jail for tickets

by James Loveland

An SF State coed's two year protest against the restricted parking areas surrounding the college ended recently in an overnight stay in the city's jail.

Ann Hallatt, a graduate student, was arrested Oct. 20 for failing to pay \$120 in parking tickets. She spent the night in jail in lieu of paying the fine, although she was given no choice in the matter.

"For two years I had been getting tickets in Parkmerced," Miss Hallatt said, "but when a person is a student and living alone, you can't afford to pay fines you receive for parking five minutes overtime."

'QUICK PHYSICAL'

Upon arriving at the jail, she was given a "quick physical examination."

She was permitted to keep only her clothes and warrant of arrest.

She was taken to a cell she described as "about 10 feet by 20 feet, with five mattresses on the floor and a toilet in the corner. They gave me a thin blanket to cover myself and a rag to put over the dirty mattress."

A light was kept lit in the cell all night, she said, and "there was a woman screaming down the hall, who would not keep still. Everybody was yelling at her to shutup."

Unable to sleep, Miss Hallatt started a conversation with her cellmate. She soon discovered that the woman was in jail to try to break her dope habit.

"When I stopped to think that here I was in jail, because of parking tickets, with a dope addict, who was a prostitute to support her habit, I couldn't believe it was happening to me," she said.

About 5 a.m. the next morning — Miss

Hallatt can't be sure of the time because there were no clocks anywhere—another woman was brought to the cell.

Much to Miss Hallatt's dismay, the new arrival and the other woman were old friends. The two women soon began comparing experiences, completely ignoring her.

About two hours later, Miss Hallatt and her cellmates were herded into a large room with 35 others, to spend the day. She was given a breakfast of cold mush, plain coffee and three slices of stale bread. She didn't eat breakfast.

By noon her case was called to court and the charges dropped. She said she will never forget the night she had to spend in jail. But she said she still will not pay her parking tickets.

The afternoon she was released, she got a \$5 tag for parking in a yellow zone. She hasn't paid it.

Blood donations today

Some people are out for blood on this campus today.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will be taking blood donations from those students who have previously signed up.

Anyone wishing to check his appointment or sign up now should contact JoAnne Finnegan in the Dean of Students' office, Ad 174.

Student body should support Commons boycott

The Gater heartily supports the boycott of the Commons planned by the Students for a Democratic Society.

We support the boycott because it will serve a worthwhile dual purpose: First, it will dramatically underline student dissatisfaction with the intransigence of the Foundation in refusing to transfer funds from the Bookstore to the Commons.

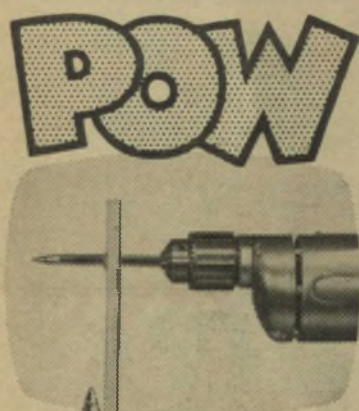
Secondly, it will be a test to determine whether students are actually disgruntled enough over the Commons situation to give up temporarily the convenience of dining on campus.

The only alarming thing about the boycott is that it is perhaps unrealistic to expect students here to put themselves out for three days to a week in protest against the high prices in the Commons.

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One day of boycott should be sufficient to make the point with the Foundation's Board of Governors.

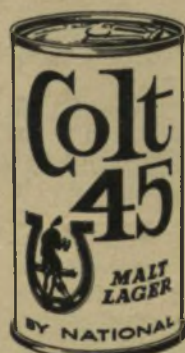
Lecture of 'Timon' play in Theatre

Shakespeare's "bold and bawdy" play "Timon of Athens" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Leon Katz of the World Literature department, today at 1 p.m., in the Little Theatre.

Katz will speak on the acting methodology and background of the rarely seen play.

Tryouts for the drama department's production of "Timon" will be held Nov. 21, 22, and 23 at 5 p.m., in CA 102.

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker. He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience . . . it's even uniquer."



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'Valid bitch'

Editor:

Referring to J. C. Smith's letter of November 2:

Whether or not the figures offered of "empty" chairs in the cafeteria, that is, those held by students sleeping, playing cards, or necking, are correct, the assumption — that the cafeteria is most properly a place to eat in — ain't.

In an academic community the cafeteria often serves an integral function of learning, one as important as classrooms for intellectual and social stimulation, as well as a place to relax. Its role is certainly larger than that it assumes in a high school: a room to eat in.

But J. C. Smith has a valid bitch. In SFSC cafeteria there is space for no activity except frustrated suffering and the loneliness of over-crowding. And we're being short-changed. We're exhorted not to be "commuter students." I don't think anybody really wants to be a commuter student. And yet there is no adequate room, either in privately owned facilities or in school nooks and alcoves, properly spaced, properly out-fitted, to encourage or permit us, to be otherwise. And that space for coffee and conversation is in some respects fully as important as an adequate library.

Is there a zoning regulation that forbids us to build, or more practically, to lease a space very near the school for such activity, at least until we get a student union? A two-

story house, run as a co-operative effort, with many little tables and windows slats and carpeting, across the street from campus (!), serving coffee and something, serving music and quiet for conversation, kept open after night classes, available to groups for meetings . . . I suppose I'm dreaming.

But I feel cheated; like J.C. Smith, who can't find a place to eat lunch, I can't find an under stuffed space to relax. Is there anything we can do about it?

Janet Fiser Baker
SB No. 13205

Real hate

Editor:

In Thursday's Gater, I read the many letters regarding the anti-Nazi demonstrators at the Hate Rally on October 22. I read that our "mob" was the "New Left," and I read that we were "paranoic," and that we were also "spiteful." Do I hear any other name-calling from those who accused us of "belching forth phrases?"

One man asserted that we are another "radical movement," the "New Left." Tell me, sir, was the boy who screamed, "Because of you I have no grandparents!" a member of the "New Left?" Or was he, instead, in his small way, avenging the death of his murdered grandparents whom he loves but was not allowed to know?

An announcement by another of your readers: "Rockwell should have been allowed to

say what he had to say . . . If you will recall, a mere thirty Nazis existed in the early 1920's and were allowed to speak. Recall also the complacency of those whom they spoke against saying, "It cannot happen here." And now recall those pictures and films of "numerical facts and incidents already more than twenty years old" — that you so conveniently read as statistics — of 11 million people gassed in vans; starved to half-dead skeletons; ceremoniously mutilated and maimed; frozen and burned to death; bulldozed into mass unmarked graves — and then tell me to silently protest. Lest we forget and give our children a legacy of hell on earth as our parents gave us.

Yes, I was there, Yes, I screamed and lashed out. And, yes, I hated. I hated for the forty members of my family whom I never knew, but who breathed in 1939, were mere numbers in 1942 and were your "numerical facts and incidents" in 1945. To those who ask me why I can't be passive and simply picket — to those righteous people I ask: Where are the people that Nazi ideas and passive non-resistance murdered?

Beverly Stevens
SB No. R30773

Baha'i show on painter

A talk, slides and a film about artist Mark Tobey will be presented today at 12:30 p.m., in the Gallery Lounge.

Tobey, a member of the Baha'i World Faith, is an American painter who has achieved great honors in the art world.

Psych Forum talk today on creativity

Psychology professor Robert E. Dreher will speak on his creativity research at a special meeting of the Psych Forum today at 12:30 p.m. in Psy 207.

Amigos show slides today

Amigos Anonymous will show slides of Mexican projects after its organizational meeting today at 12:15 p.m., in ED 304.

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Amigos Anonymous now Organizing!

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Woo No. 1

Editor:

A comment regarding John Watson's letter about Muni service: His explanation that the K-cars are really other cars going to the barn, is the same one the Muni gives. If all the Muni wants to do is get these crates back to the barn, why don't they use the "Not in Service" sign? If these cars aren't part of K-line service, why do they stop at regular stands to pick up or drop off passengers? The Muni can very well use the K route, with the cars out of regular service, but they would rather keep them in service so all the legal residents at City College can have the optimum in service and convenience.

The City is already being stingy with us. The only ways they can get our money are the traffic citations and the Muni, and they're succeeding. They are also adding insult to injury, inconvenience, and lack of punctuality, because the unpublicized reasons for those K cars is to spite us.

Cynthia Woo
SB No. 4015

Woo No. 2

Editor:

What's the idea of publishing all these crackpot letters from the same five or six people all the time? One would think these folks have nothing better to do than sit around thinking of letters to write to the paper, and that you haven't anything to do but read this junk.

Cynthia Woo
AS No. 4015

(Right you are. We'll start by tossing your most recent stack of letters into our wastebasket. editor)

Jock gripes

Editor:

I think that if members of the legislative and executive branches of the A.S. are given pre-registration, then the privilege should be extended to in-

clude members of athletic teams.

Tom Fahey
SB No. 9542

(They do get pre-reg.; See your coach — editor)

Don't listen

Editor:

The basis of Miss Betty Kaplowitz's letter (Nov. 4, 1966) is erroneous. She writes, "It is

not a question of free speech, therefore, when the people do not wish to listen to what a man wants to say publicly."

I agree to this much: for it the people do not want to listen to me, all they have to do is to walk away, all they are entitled morally and constitutionally to do, is not to listen.

But here is where I object; unlike Miss Kaplowitz, I feel that the people have no right to stop someone from speaking. One has, I believe, as much right to speak as the other not to listen. When you stop someone from speaking, however, you are NOT exercising your right, but you are DENYING him his right.

Hawkey Eidan

Joan Baez to speak on taxes tonight

John Baez, world famous taxpayer, will speak tonight at 8 at a meeting organized by the Taxpayers Against War (TAW).

Others on the program are Francis Heisler from the ACLU, and Roy Kepler of the War Resisters League.

According to Irene Sheldon, secretary of the organization, TAW has 30 members across the nation — including four SF State professors.

The meeting will be held at Glide Memorial Methodist Church, 330 Ellis St.

HUAC talk by attorney

Attorney Frank Donner will talk on the "House Un-American Activities Committee — What Next?" at 1:30 p.m., in the Gallery Lounge.

Donner, author of "The Un-Americans," has defended people subpoenaed by HUAC.

The Students for a Democratic Society is the sponsoring organization.

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Plans laid for new coed residence hall

Construction of a \$4 million, 15-story, co-educational dormitory for SF State will begin in March.

The 400-room dormitory will face Lake Merced Boulevard, where South State Drive enters the campus.

John T. Newell, Campus Housing Manager, said that "due to current building conditions the college should receive favorably low bids and construction can begin immediately."

The dormitory is being financed by a federal loan to California State Colleges. The new housing will feature semi-private baths for every two

rooms, wall-to-wall carpets, rooms for private study, typing, music, arts and crafts and conferences.

There will also be lounges for every other floor, student offices, dry cleaning facilities, kitchens, photography dark rooms and small libraries.

The men's and women's rooms will be separated by a partition—dividing the northern and southern portions of the upper half of the building.

The present dormitory dining room will be enlarged to accommodate the added students.

Newell said, "with good luck the dormitory will be finished in the fall of 1968."

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Counseling center aids the troubled

SF State's suicide rate is small: only one a year on the average.

The main reason for this may be the college's counseling center. It has, so far this semester, handled 326 cases. 851 students were counseled last year through individual, group, legal counseling and testing.

"Any person meeting with a counselor is not referred to as a patient. We just call them students," said Ralph M. Rust, the co-ordinator of the center.

A student-produced magazine, Moderator, based in Philadelphia, predicted in its October issue that 10,000 students in colleges and graduate schools will attempt suicide in 1966 — and 1000 will succeed.

"In a student's depression, there is a tendency of self-destruction. Some problems confronting him are academic and some inter-personal difficulties," Rust said.

Any SF State student, staff or faculty members are eligible for free professional counseling advice at the center.

The center, located in Room

117 of the Administration building, is interested, not just in adjusting people to society, but also, in "giving them strength in their characters" so that they can "change whatever they want to change," Rust said.

Rust, who received his Master's and doctorate degrees from Columbia University in New York, has been with the center five years. There are 17 counselors, two trainees and two secretaries on his staff.

"The best way we can help the students is to make them comfortable and give our trust to them," Rust said. "We have to eliminate that 'stumbling block' between them and us," he said.

Elegant affair for Summerskill

At what will probably turn out to be the swankiest affair in SF State history, the College Alumni Association will be host tonight for a by-invitation-only champagne reception honoring President and Mrs. John Summerskill.

More than 200 people are expected to gather at the California Historical Society for the event introducing SF

State's new president to the San Francisco community.

Summerskill returned from his three-week SF State project inspection tour of Liberia, Brazil, and Venezuela yesterday.

Planning tonight's affair are Alumni Association President Jo Ann Hendricks, '59, and Vice President of Finance Judith Ann Day, '64, chairman.

Transfer deadline Dec. 5

The deadline for submitting manuscripts to Transfer 22 is December 5.

The contributions should be put in the Transfer mailboxes

in Hut T-1 or in the English Department office in HLL 241.

Transfer, the literary magazine of SF State, is accepting short stories, poetry, essays, plays and artwork.

Today at State

• Blood Drive — Gym 217 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• College Y — "Meet the Artist" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

• Hawaiian Board of Education — HLL 366 from 2-4 p.m.

• "Troilus & Cressida" — Scholarship Performance — Students only, 50c — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

• Payroll Health Benefits — Library G-1 from 9-10 a.m.

• Staff Assembly — Library G-1 at 11 a.m.

• Black Student Union — HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Industrial Arts Forum — AI 234 at noon.

• Inter-Fraternity Council — BSS 202 from noon to 2 p.m.

• Iran - American Club — Persian Class — BSS 217 at noon.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.

• California Parks and Recreation Society — Gym 217 at noon.

• Alpine Club — HLL 135 at 12:15.

• Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 213A from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• AS Legislature — Library G-1 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Homecoming Comm. — rehash—planning session — Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.

• Ecumenical House Council — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Student California Teachers' Association — Ed 320 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• Homecoming Evaluation Meeting — Ad 162 at 12:30

• MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1 p.m.

• Phil Mu Alpha Sinfonia — CA 236 at 1 p.m.

• Transfer — Sci 170 at 1 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Hut T-2 at 5:30.

• Experimental College — "Guerrilla Warfare: Theory & Practice" — Ed 128 from 7-10 p.m.

• Orientation Meeting — HLL 135, 301, 303, 304, 305, 306, 346, 227 and 345 from 7-10 p.m.

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Precedents slow progress

George Kinzer
Two forces pulling in opposite directions make the task of the Ad Hoc General Education Committee doubly difficult. Members of the committee, as well as the Academic Senate, which organized the group, recognize that previous committees dealing with the question of General Education at SF State limited themselves far too severely. There could be no hope of "re-thinking" general education as long as considerations are rigidly restricted to the part of program suggested by the mechanical phrases of the state requirement. Opposing the pressure for

Defining the new trends

Innovation is the imposing force behind past legislative approval of the required 45 units of general education.

These requirements imply a formal program, fraught with all the tendencies of such programs to accumulate administrative interpretations. Academic belief in these implications has been a major hindrance to earlier attempts at revision.

Although the State Code, Title 5, Section 40405, does es-

tablish a legal requirement—in order to be eligible for a bachelor's degree from a state college a student must complete a minimum of 45 units of "general education"—definition of the nature of the courses is only generally stated.

Students must complete the following semester units under the present law: social sciences — nine units, natural sciences — nine, literature, philosophy or the arts — six, health and physical education — two, oral and written expression — three, psychology — two and general education electives — fourteen.

The most promising suggestion discussed by the various committees to date has been one which proposed classes which combined several of the legal requirements into single courses.

Such classes would aim at helping students understand more fully the current trend toward belief in "process reality."

Whether the GE committee decides to work within the

old state requirements or recommend radical departure from those guidelines, SF State students of the future will, hopefully, not be faced with yet another bundle of academic requirements which slow their progress to an education, with or without a degree, and prove valueless in the years following graduation.

(Third in a series of three articles.)

Official Notice

APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out application. Students who have completed Education 150 or Education 23 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for Campus Kickoff, 1967. Applications may be picked up outside Ad 178. All applications must be in by 3 p.m. on Nov. 23.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 44

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Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Wire Ed.: Mike Barber

Back-page Ed.: Jim Vaszko

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Thespians betray 'Troilus'

By Jon McKenney

With some enthusiasm and less competence, the drama department clashed before the

walls of Troy during this week's production of Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute—surely not I—that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover—and mark this well—the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs—not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

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* * *

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And with an irrelevancy often characteristic of wars, costume designer Jack Byers outfitted his armies very elegantly in the finery of France's First Empire. Although Shakespeare explicitly advised that "in Troy there lies the scene," the drama department ignored his advice and marched on Waterloo instead.

Shakespeare, of course, in writing "Troilus and Cressida," did not intend to deliver an anthropological disquisition on early Hellenic cluture; he was too passionately absorbed in Elizabethan England. And to pretend therefore that he might have been commenting tacitly on the Napoleonic Wars is to indulge in the shameless bardolatry so typical in modern classes on Shakespeare.

SOUNDS

Our drama department has lost touch with another important feature of Shakespeare's writing: he wrote most of "Troilus and Cressida" in blank verse.

It is somehow considered Good Theater to make poetry sound like prose. But Shakespeare clearly intended his blank verse to sound like blank verse.

The sound effects of Shakespeare's language are rendered not by changing the structure of the verse to make it sound more "natural," but by increasing and decreasing the tempo of delivery and by shifting the pitch of the voice over a range wider than most modern listeners are used to hearing.

Their confusion between a correct metrical reading, a correct rhetorical reading and a correct "natural" reading

produced much monotonous and often unintelligible noise.

But credit must go to Kenneth DeGusta's Ulysses for speaking the speech most trippingly on his tongue, though he had difficulty getting started: the entire Grecian camp, in its first scene, had to sweat through one of the most difficult moments in the play while Ulysses and Agamemnon (with help from Nestor) sustained a lengthy dialogue which required some oratorical powers.

Agamemnon (Andrew Rosenthal) is properly dyspeptic, but tends to recite his closing rhyming couplets with a touch of embarrassment, as if he had learned (from too many poetry classes at SF State) that rhymes are somehow immoral.

MORONIC

Donnis Honeycutt puts across a ubiquitous and moronic Pandarus, and is sometimes funny; Richard Peterson's Therisites ("a deformed and scurrilous Greek") is also funny but, like Ajax (Bradley Wethern), he does not always know whether to speak Cockney, British Received or Standard American English.

Julie Cobb is a fetching but otherwise unconvincing Cressida.

Shakespeare had mixed feelings about clever women: he both admired and detested them. And our Cressida is too wholesome to be either admired or detested by Shakespeare.

TREMbles

Nestor has a proper silver beard, befitting the fact that he had outlived several generations of famous Greek heroes, but Craig Currier's portrayal of him is without the gentle irony of an old man who has outlived his contemporaries by outwitting them. He trembles and quavers too much in his defiance of Aeneas (Jeffrey Cohen), whose admiring reply ("Now heavens forbid such scarcity of youth!") becomes a pointless mockery of Nestor's age.

Verbatim recitation is inexcusable; diction, sloppy style, poor.

In general, our performers did what they could, with all their inexperience counting against them. They have a monopoly on their shortcomings, which are almost universal in the modern theater, including modern interpretations of Renaissance drama and modern dramatic literature in general.

Post Office vague on button regulation

E. L. Mayfield, deputy regional director of the United States Post Office has countered charges brought by SF State students that political buttons worn by postal employees were banned.

Mayfield said that the Post Office does not specifically object to employees wearing slogan buttons.

"We attempt to restrict our employees to the least degree we can," Mayfield said. "Basically, the Post Office does not want to be involved in needless controversy with the public or its own employees."

Although Mayfield said that the familiar "peace" button is not specifically forbidden in this area, he allowed that in some places this button may be subject to restriction.

ETHICS

"There is no federal law regulating the display of slogan buttons by government," he said. "But, there is a federal code of ethics, and buttons would come under this policy."

"Obviously buttons that offend the generality of the public would be subject to federal scrutiny," he said.

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Analyzing Reagan's impact

Larry Maatz
Just as the reality of California's tax situation has forced Governor-elect Ronald Reagan to review his promise to lower taxes, the reality of our educational system is going to dishearten those who expected him to make drastic changes in it. While at no time in his campaign did he outline any specific plans for modifying California's program of higher education — with the exception of a vague reference to increased tuition — Reagan has the reputation with some of wanting to shake up the entire educational establishment.

His supporters are under the impression he will "do something," such as take action against those who mount political action from the campus.

INTERFERE
His opponents, on the other hand, have expressed fear that he will squelch dissent, and generally interfere with the process of education and the tradition of academic freedom.

The reality of the situation

is that he can't do much in the next four years.

Initially, he will be able to replace the two of the fifteen State College Trustees — George Hart and Daniel Ridder — whose terms expire in March. Also, he will have a firmer grip on the State College budget when State Finance Director Hale Champion

is replaced in January.

Reagan will also be replacing Tom Braden, the liberal head of the State Board of Education, as well as William Norris, another Board member with well established liberal credentials.

And there remains the persistent rumor that if Senator George Murphy retires due to ill health, he will be replaced by Max Rafferty, who now serves as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Even if he appoints conservatives as the terms of the current trustees expire, Reagan still won't have a majority on the board by the end of his four year term.

BEAR THE BRUNT

In any event, if he decides to take a firm line against campus activism, the State College system is not likely to bear the brunt of the action.

It is far more likely that Reagan will bring pressure to bear on UC, Berkeley, for a number of reasons.

In the first place he is going to be more favorably received by the somewhat conservative Board of Regents than he would be by the State College Trustees, who follow a more

liberal line.

In the second place — and probably more important — Berkeley is more in the public eye.

It was one of Reagan's major political footballs, and, on a political level, he's going to have to deliver something — at least a well-publicized investigation.

SUBTLE

The real effect of the election on education is going to be more subtle.

The major changes — if and when they occur — will be the result of a change in political climate.

Reagan's near million vote mandate is going to force the state's politicians — because they are politicians — to swing to the right.

Liberal Democrats will become more moderate, and moderate Democrats will become more conservative. Similarly, the State's Liberal Republicans, sniffing the political wind, will also become more conservative.

As a result, the State's top college administrators — being politicians of a sort — are going to be more cautious in the handling of such matters as student activism.

A HARD LOOK

Also, those concerned with long-term educational planning are going to stop, and take a long hard look at the political situation before they continue with their plans.

In effect, it's going to make it easier for the conservatives to make their influence felt.

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CKO blanks ready now

Applications for positions for Campus Kickoff, the three-day fall orientation program for freshmen, are available outside AD 178. They must be returned by 3 p.m., Nov. 23.

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CKO is scheduled for September 6, 7 and 8.

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CACTUS CASUALS

BOX 2468, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF

Wild 4th quarter tops frosh

by Gary Tobin

The SF State frosh football team ended its season on a sour note last week and finished with a 1-6 record.

The contest was played, however, with that elan — by both teams—that draws millions of fans every fall to the gridiron sport.

Cal Hayward won the game with an exciting 22 point fourth quarter rally. The Gators had built up a 28-8 lead with two quick third period TD's but were unable to contain the Pioneers' last quarter surge.

The game might have been decided in the first quarter when an apparent SF State touchdown was called back by the officials. On the play, Gator end Mike Owings nabbed a toss from quarterback Bruce Sitton in the end zone, or rather out of it, according to referee Lee Eisan.

Because the frosh have to play on the campus baseball diamond, which has no goal posts, some concessions to the standard size of a football field have to be made. The concession Thursday may have cost the Gators their chance for victory.

Eisan ruled that Owings caught the pass out of the end zone. SF State coach George Benkie said that Owings was only six yards into the end zone when he caught the pass. Eisan agreed but said the end zone was only five yards deep. Benkie said that end zones were always ten yards deep. Eisan said not this one. Benkie said that the referees had agreed before the game to use their discretion in judging the depth of the end zone. Eisan did—the score did not count.

The Gators scored, officially, on the second play of the second quarter to grab a 6-0 lead. Hayward came back to score, and when its two point conversion was good, led 8-6.

With 20 seconds left in the first half the Gators had the ball on the Pioneer 48-yard line. At this point Benkie slip-

ped second string quarterback Dave Cuadros in at halfback. On the ensuing play Sitton pitched out to him and Cuadros threw a 48-yard scoring pass to Ken Pileri over a surprised Hayward team; and the Gators suddenly led 14-8, as the two point conversion was good.

Sitton, who had a fantastic day, figured in both of SF State's third quarter scores, passing for one and running the ball in himself for the second.

Sitton's TD run came on what started out as a pass play. But Sitton's receivers were all covered for one of the few times during the chilly afternoon.

Rolling away from pressure, Sitton took off around his own left end towards the sideline. At the 10 yard line he cut back to his right, and finished his 20 yard scramble by slipping a fourth tackle when he cut to his left at the five yard line and went in for the score.

With a seemingly commanding lead, the Gators let up for

the first time during the afternoon. They never recovered their momentum.

Hayward's first two fourth quarter scores came on long passes to Tom McLaughlin, one good for 69 yards, the other for 45 yards. A neat 20 yard gallop by Hayward quarterback Frank Nevin for the final Pioneer TD set up the last minute heroics.

With the score tied, 28-28, Hayward went for the two point conversion on a pass play. But the Gator defensive line, led by Owings and Bill von Esmarch, broke through the Pioneer blockers and chased Nevin out of his pocket.

Scrambling back to the 25, he finally let go a desperation heave towards the goal line.

Frank Kuch made a lunge for the ball and it fell into his arms for his only reception of the day.

It was enough.

The Gators had the ball twice after the final Pioneer score. They drove from their own 33 yard line to the Hay-

ward five. With first and goal on the five, Sitton, pressured by a strong rush, threw four straight incompletions.

SF State got the ball back with 45 seconds left. They ran six plays in 37 seconds before surrendering the ball for the last time.

On the day, Sitton passed for 332 yards and two TD's on 26 completions out of 40 attempts. Owings hauled down 10 tosses and Pileri eight others.

Ironically, the Gators won the battle of the stats by an impressive margin.

And speaking of scoring this reporter was placed in an interesting position toward the end of the game when it became apparent that he was the only person on the field who was sure of the score.

Benkie thought the Gators had 30 points; varsity coach Vic Rowen thought they had 28; the Hayward coach wasn't sure how many points his team had, let alone the SF State score; and the referees weren't even sure how much time was left and only surmised that the score was close.

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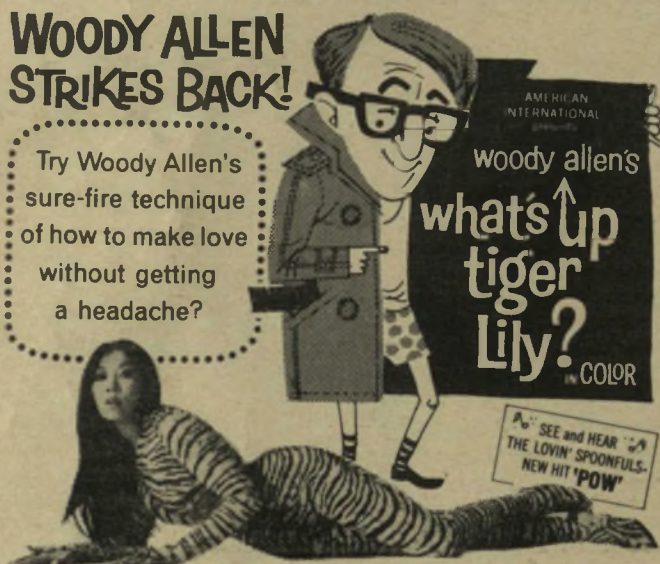
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