

Trustees postpone College Union vote

The College Union design went back to committee after an inconclusive discussion by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Many Trustees liked architect Moshe Safdie's unique, complex plans, but some of them thought that they are incompatible with the rest of the campus, according to Margaret Nixon, executive secretary of the College Union Council (CUC).

"They put off a decision for not more than 60 days. Their campus building and grounds committee will come to SF State to study the campus before they take it up again," Mrs. Nixon said after she and Safdie presented the model of the Union to the Trustees.

The cubist, idiomatic scheme of the College Union must be approved by the board before construction can begin. If all goes smoothly, ground may be broken this summer on the current site of the huts.

Safdie, the young Montreal architect who

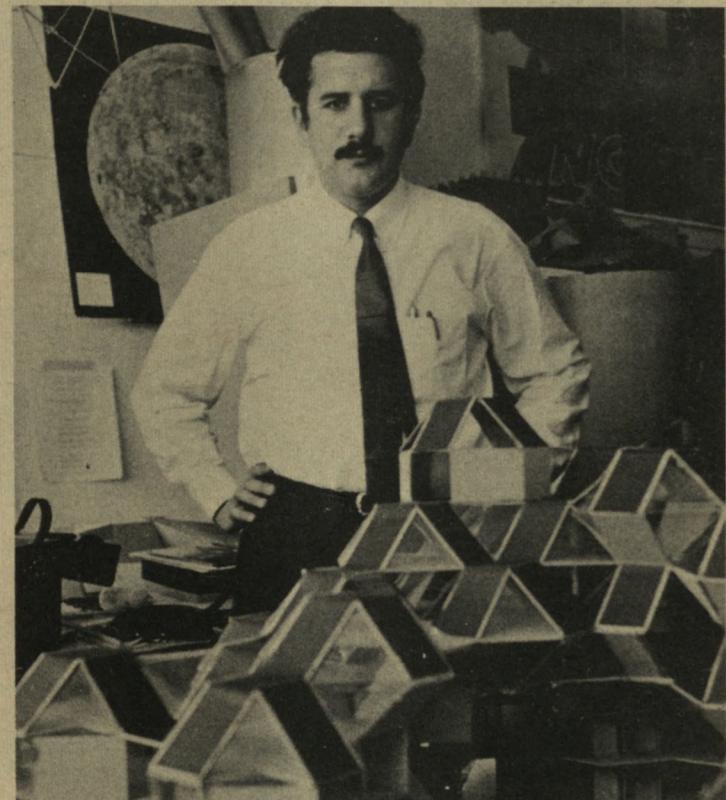
developed the "modular unit" concept of design, will be on campus after Spring vacation to present the model and plans of the College Union to the students.

Albert Duro, a student member of the CUC, said that students' responses to the Union plans may have a large effect on the Trustees decision.

"Both in terms of architecture and in terms of function, it will probably be the best student union building ever built. I expect that the students and the Trustees will recognize that," Duro said.

Pictures of the union were released in yesterday's Gater and Open Process. Tomorrow's Gater will include a report of the uses of the building.

The Trustees' finance committee will investigate the Union's financing in the interim. Duro, who is also the CUC's finance committee chairman, said that he sees no problem there.



Architect Safdie stands behind proposed Union model

Demands made on violence

The Black Students Union (BSU) and two members of the AS Legislature joined forces yesterday to condemn the administration's lack of action regarding last week's Marine demonstration fight.

Jerry Varnado, on-campus BSU coordinator, John Webb, Speaker of the Legislature and Aeris Stratton, representative at large, held a joint press conference, with each individual arriving at the same basic conclusion.

They all said that the administration must either take action against parties responsible for Friday's violence or else must move to get all charges and suspensions lifted on the black students in the Gater incident, and those punished for the Dec. 6 demonstration.

Nine SF State black students who were arrested after the Gater incident go on trial

today in San Francisco Municipal Court. Some may face 30 year prison terms, if convicted on the combined charge of assault and conspiracy.

Varnado renewed his charge that the administration has practiced "the highest form of racism" by not acting on the "white vigilantes." He also promised "instantaneous acts" on campus if warrants aren't issued, or if charges against the black students aren't dropped.

Stratton read a resolution that he will introduce in today's leg meeting demanding that the administration either issue warrants against "the white vigilantes" or drop charges against those students previously arrested or suspended.

Varnado displayed photographs of both the Gater incident and the Marine fight.

"Roving bands of white stu-

dents rampaged all over the campus," he said describing last Friday's assaults.

"They (the white attackers) are a violent people," he said.

Webb read a statement of his own personal position, saying the administration must either order arrests of parties involved in the Marine fight or drop all charges against the other 23 student "criminals."

"Otherwise, the administration cannot avoid assuming a posture of racial prejudice. That's how it will look to the black man, and that's how it looks to us," he said.

Webb added that the actions of the administration in the current situation indicate "that it is in favor of violence perpetrated by the right-wing upon members of the left-wing."

Varnado didn't define the term "instantaneous acts"

but that Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students, termed the Marine melee an "instantaneous act."

"I can't tell you what an instantaneous act is because it is spontaneous, it just happens," he said.

Muni pondering M car shuttle service

A Municipal Railway proposal to terminate shuttle service between SF State and the West Portal tunnel is still in limbo pending a more thorough "head check" on the line. Students at City College of San Francisco, served by the K line, have been pressing for a shuttle service to their campus, possibly at the expense of SF State.

City College Associated Student Body President Roy Bietz said that after his first meeting with Muni officials, chances were "very encouraging" that his school would obtain extra bus service. He did not know whether this would be an addition to or a replacement of the M shuttle bus line.

Muni Traffic Superintendent Vernon Anderson would only comment that "usage of this service (the M shuttle bus) is very, very light. If this service isn't being used in one place and it is needed on another line, we will make the needed arrangements." He said the Muni is still checking traffic, but would not come to any conclusions for a few weeks.

The 15-cent bus ride from the tunnel in the morning and back in the afternoon has been

getting disappointing patronage, according to Anderson.

"Our buses are equipped to carry 72 passengers. The M shuttle line carries at most 10, 12, maybe 20 at one time. And that is very light."

"To my knowledge, use of the service has been extremely light since the start of the shuttle two years ago," Anderson said.

Late breaking current events

Commandante Roberto Kaffke's EC class on guerrilla warfare will feature professors Juan Martinez and Richard Fitzgerald.

Three students, Jack Alexis, Greg Pehrson and Russell Bass will also speak. The class meets at 7 p.m. in HLL 135.

Marvin Garson, editor of the SF Express-Times, will speak to the Mass Media Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Ecumenical House. All are welcome.

The Art Forum's "Spring Thing" happens today in the art yard and Gallery Lounge from noon to 3 p.m.

EC veteran is asked to run

Two leaders of the Action Party called on Russell Bass of the Experimental College to run for AS president yesterday.

Bass, a former speaker of the AS legislature, would not commit himself to the race,

but he said that he has been considering it for several weeks.

Tom Higgins, the only announced candidate for the Associated Students presidency, said that he is pleased that Bass' potential candidacy is

becoming public. He praised Bass as "a man of integrity."

Speaker John Webb and Sheldon Nyman, two leaders of the Action Party majority in the AS legislature, said that Bass' philosophy is closer to their own than that of any other potential candidate.

Bass is an Experimental College staff member and was one of its founders two years ago. He is chairman of the Student Center of General Studies (SCOGS), the group which is working to change the General Education requirements.

Bass will make his decision next week, he said.

Black leaders here

Two leaders of the defense fund for five Texas Southern University (TSU) students charged with the murder of a Texas policeman will speak today at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Floyd Nichols and Stanley Wright will discuss the "frame-up" of the students involved in last May's battle on the black campus.

The talk is being co-sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), and will last two hours.

Editorials

We must say 'no'

The time has come.

The expected Vietnam troop increase of some 35,000 men once again without Congressional consent, is but the first installment in yet another escalation of a war that has become a national nightmare.

If anyone believes that this "moderate" escalation represents a Johnson refusal to go along with the Joint Chiefs call for 200,000 he is sadly mistaken. Political expedience calls for 35,000 men followed by 35,000 more . . . a little later.

The first big draft calls for the war came in 1965. These men are now getting out and the draft calls in coming months promise to be eye openers.

It is estimated that as much as a quarter of SF State's graduate students will stop studying philosophical history and start learning about the inner working of an M-16 this coming year.

The generals, it seems, are hard up for bodies. As it stands now, 500 young Americans a week are shot full of formaldehyde and shipped back to the States.

The time has come to stop.

The time has come to stop, to say "No," to rethink the cold war logic that has led to Vietnam. The time has come to re-evaluate an American President who can only remain silent in the face of a report, by his own committee, that America is on the way to a South African-style apartheid society if its resources are not diverted from aggression abroad to peace at home.

There are those liberals who hinge their Vietnam dissent on the havoc it is wreaking at home, not the death that it is dealing out, prepackaged, to a foreign people.

Senator Robert Kennedy said recently, that "Americans seem to hate the war protestors more than the war."

Many academic liberals seem to fear crisis within academia fathomed by a cold war turned hot — more than the consequences of the war itself.

The greater threat, to many Americans, is a long-haired draft protestor demobilizing a car, not a little letter from the draft board . . . which, if obeyed, is translated into the aiding and abetting of a crime: Vietnam.

Dr. Benjamin Spock has stopped counseling mothers and started counseling young men to refuse to obey the induction notice. Rev. William Sloane Coffin of Yale is following his light by counseling young men to refuse to serve in the armed services during the war in Vietnam.

Both men have been indicted by the federal government for aiding and abetting those with the courage to say "No," those who would refuse to harm their country by participating, on the orders of their government, in a criminal act: Vietnam.

The time has come to look critically at the meek unrest of the politically impotent.

Our support for those who can refuse is perhaps a weak act, insofar as its effect is concerned. But it is the first step in a style of dissent that is escalating from rhetoric at the Speaker's Platform into physical resistance.

A GE proposal

For years, students have complained about General Education classes. The 45-unit GE requirements have come under fire more times than US installations at Khe Sanh, and now it appears that the final assault is coming.

A Student Center On General Studies is currently circulating a questionnaire which polls student opinion on the present GE curriculum and proposed changes. The purpose of the survey is to arm the Student Center with ammunition to bombard the faculty into changing the antiquated and often - criticized GE system.

The Student Center grew out of the Experimental College on the premise that no one system of education can prevail and satisfy the learning needs and interests of everybody.

The Student Center suggests a number of solutions: The first is the establishment of a Center or School of General Studies. The second is the establishment of inter-disciplinary block - enrollment courses. Other recommenda-

tions are more student participation, limited class enrollments, pass/fail grading and increased use of the inter-departmental major, where the student writes his own study program.

The Academic Senate, in one of its few more sane and sober moods, created the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education. That Committee, which many say was created in response to the EC, issued its Interim Report late last fall. The report contains many excellent recommendations for GE revision, but the one thing missing is extensive student involvement in these revision recommendations.

UNFORTUNATELY, HOWEVER, VERY FEW of the questionnaires have been returned to the Student Committee. If any meaningful revisions of the GE system are to be made, student opinion and involvement is essential.

Questionnaires are available in room 4 of Hut D and at the table in front of the Commons. It is also recommended that handfuls be taken to GE classes for distribution.

letters

SUGGESTION TO ARABS

Editor:

Monday, March 11, at an Israeli-Arab meeting, in ED 117, there were a number of Arab students who were outraged that the Grand Mufti was implicated with Nazis. I appreciate their patriotism but I quote from the following non-Zionist source:

"When Haz Amin el-Hasseini was appointed Mufti (Muslim High Priest) of Jerusalem in 1921 the British Government and the Jews had to contend with a formidable opponent. The new Mufti turned his energies to anti-Zionist agitation and to sabotaging the policy of the Mandate . . . It was officially ad-

mitted that the terrorists were not only assisted by mercenaries from over the border (especially from Iraq and Syria) but also by funds and arms from foreign countries. The two countries primarily implicated, though not mentioned at the time, were Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy. . . . After the war (sic 1945), attempts were made by Jews and many Englishmen to get the Grand Mufti tried as a war criminal. These attempts, however, failed and the Mufti withdrew to Egypt where he was officially received by King Farouk and given a palace. He now lives in Leb-

anon and is still politically active. He styles himself

'Chairman of the Arab Higher Committee' — one of the positions he was deprived of in 1937 . . ."

Source: The Six Day War, Randolph S. Churchill & Winston S. Churchill, 1967, pp. 10-11.

I would suggest the Arab students read, on their own, all books concerned with the Middle-East and form their own opinion. In this way, they would have a more comprehensive viewpoint and not pass off everything as "Zionist propaganda." Remember, the Arab Information Center has its own axes to grind.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Esther Kahn
Senior, Psychology

Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Alpine Club (meeting) — SCI 210, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab-American Club — Arabic Classes — SCI 267, 12 to 1 p.m.
- Associated Students Legislature — PSY 125, 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Bahai Group (meeting) — HLL 275, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202, 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- Christian Science Organization — HLL 135, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.
- Chemical Society (meeting) — SCI 110, 12:10 to 1 p.m.
- College Lecture Series — S. P. R. Charter "Spiritual Faith and Technology" — Main Auditorium — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Dr. England "Is the Church a Worthwhile Organization Today?" — SCI 201, 12 to 1 p.m.
- El Renacimiento — HLL 348 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Gallery Lounge, 12 to 2 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — Women's Court — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action — HLL 219, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Meher Baba League (meeting) — SCI 162, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Muslim Students Association (meeting) — BSS 206, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220, 1 to 2 p.m.

U.S. HISTORY STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

By California State law, each student of the College, who wishes to qualify for graduation, shall demonstrate knowledge of American History. This is usually referred to as the "Statutory Requirement for American History."

To meet this requirement, a History Test will be administered once each semester to registered students at San Francisco State College. A student may take the test only once, and no unit credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the test. If a student fails the test, he must take an appropriate course, or courses.

Results of the test will be sent to the History Department and to the student's permanent record in the Office of the Registrar.

The History Test is being offered for the first time, at San Francisco

State College on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Students should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. on that date.

Sign-up sheets are posted at the History Department, BSS 352.

FALL '67 GRADES

Fall 1967 grade slips are being held at the Registrar's Office for those who did not pick them up at Registration last month.

LIBRARY SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships available for students interested in obtaining Library of Science degree. Awards amount to \$2,500 per year. Students may select their own school of Library Science in the United States. Must be a Spanish - speaking library. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, AD 167.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall Semester 1968, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 27, through Friday, March 29, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through the Orientation-Registration Board booth, you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the school divisions, or departments of the college.

BACHELOR AND MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATE

Caps and gowns must be rented through the Bookstore through March 29. Rental for Bachelor gowns is \$4.00; Masters gowns \$7.50. Further details about commencement will be mailed to you in May.

The Daily Gater

Editor: Scott Harrison
Managing Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian
Associate Editors: Dave Richmond and Greg deGiere
Entertainment Editor: Kathy Bramwell
Sports Editor: John Hansen
Photo Editor: Bill Owens
Advertising Manager: Bob Hirschfeld
City Desk — Hut C (469-2021)
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



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The Resistance in draft card turn-in

The Resistance has scheduled the third national draft card turn-in for Wednesday, April 3.

The San Francisco Resistance will sponsor a morning inter-faith worship service, a three-column march on the federal building, and a celebration to complement the turn-in.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam will host an "open church" service with Davie Napier, dean of Stanford Chapel, at 10 a.m. in the First Congregational Church at Post and Mason Streets.

At 11:30 a.m. demonstrators will assemble at three points to march on the federal offices at 450 Golden Gate Ave. Students, faculty members, and youths will congregate at the Panhandle near Oak and Baker Streets; women and children will group in Lafayette Park at Sacramento and Gough Streets; doctors, clergy, lawyers, and other adults will mobilize at Union Square near Geary and Powell Streets.

At the federal building, each resister will give his draft card to a draft-ineligible friend to turn in, establishing complicity in the act of non-cooperation.

The Resistance is asking women to bring home-baked bread, cookies, dried fruit, and other foods to the 2 p.m. celebration afterwards.

Letters (contd. from p. 3)

THIRD WORLD AND 'Y'

Editor:

On Friday, March 22, the College YMCA was informed by the Third World Liberation Front that it, the TWLF, wanted the offices for their own use. In order to protect their persons and the Y's property, they removed the furniture and files of the Y. That section of Hut T-2 is under contract to the Administration and is not in any way under AS control. This takeover was hailed by a black acquaintance of mine as a "beautiful thing." It was not beautiful; it was a victory by a bunch of toughs, who although they go to college, have not risen out of the gutter. As of now, the College Y is still displaced and the Administration is still pussy-footing around, trying to get the TWLF out of the Y's offices while avoiding a major confrontation.

A major confrontation is not only unavoidable, but necessary, if such an occurrence is not to recur. All groups on campus must realize that the rules of the college and the laws of the nation are for everyone, and the fact that one group has used the laws to oppress another group does not give the so-called (and they have reason to be called such) group the right to flout the law for their own supposed benefit. Either men live together in peace under rule of law, or they kill each other off, and this applies to nations, races, ethnic groups, or whatever groups mankind chooses to divide himself with.

To react to one man's flaws by doing the same thing yourself is the height of stupidity. The blacks accuse all whites of being racist, such an accusation being racist in itself, by extrapolating into the whole the attributes of someone. To demonstrate how illogical and as a black put it, paranoid this is, let me apply this philosophy to a different ethnocultural context. Suppose that I, as a Jew, were to consider all gentiles as anti-semitic goyim, and that only the reason for my believing otherwise was for each gentile I meet to prove he was not. In other words, the accused must, in each case prove their innocence, instead of having the accuser prove his allegations of their guilt. Such a principle runs contrary to the basis of American justice.

There is a racial crisis in this country at the present time, but the solution, or even a way toward it, is not a return to racism, on either side.

David Peters
No. 348316

GRAVITY

Editor:

May I use your media to appeal to our humble AS President to use his legislative influence to repeal the unfair and discriminatory Law of Gravity?

Jeff Mendel

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Peace journey to SF State



A group of Peace marchers arrived at SF State after a hard journey's walk from Palo Alto on Tuesday afternoon.

The march started Saturday morning from Stanford. On Sunday they held a fiesta and rally in San Mateo. About one hundred and fifty at-

tended.

Kesseler said, "Many people flipped us the V sign on the road." However they were not allowed to have a rally at El Camino High or City College. "It's against State Regulations," said Kesseler.

Hillel Club plans Passover actions

The 4000th anniversary of the first National Liberation Struggle will be commemorated at the Hillel Passover Seder in the Ecumenical House Wednesday, April 3, from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

Passover, the religious and cultural celebration of the ancient Hebrew exodus from Egyptian slavery, is an eight-

day holiday which opens on the first night with a lengthy meal (the Seder), during which the story of Moses is retold.

Rabbi Burton Mindick, Hillel advisor, will take R.S.V.P.s until 5:30 p.m. Monday at 661-3383.

Passover actually doesn't begin until April 12, but the early scheduling is a tactical move to hold the Seder before Easter, according to Hillel president David Peters.

Peters said that he is a convert to Judaism from the Methodist faith.

Threepenny Opera move to big place

The Interplayers' highly successful production of Bertolt Brecht's "Threepenny Opera," directed by David Lindeman, will be performed at 8:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evening at the New Committee Theatre, 836 Montgomery Street, beginning Friday, March 22. Due to the increased demand for tickets it is necessary to move to the larger theater. The production will run through the middle of April. For reservations, please telephone the Interplayers at 885-5146.



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TWLF negotiating for an office among the AS huts

Negotiations are underway between the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) and the administration on the disposition of TWLF's newly-acquired office in Hut T-2.

The TWLF, an alliance of four minority student groups, took over the College Y's office last Friday after days of searching for an adequate office elsewhere, according to TWLF leader Diane Lopez.

The front needs the space to meet and conduct the on-campus end of its community tutorial programs, while the college Y used it mainly to provide space for government recruiters, she said.

Miss Lopez denied rumors that the TWLF used force to remove the College Y from the office. "We asked the administration to move them, and when we were ready to go in the place was stripped bare," she said.

The space was originally allocated to the College Y by the administration, which Friday advised it to move rather than face a confrontation with the TWLF, according to Dean James Andrews.

All other hut offices are allocated by the Associated Students Space Committee. "The TWLF had tried to find an office through AS channels before approaching the administration for the College Y space," said TWLF faculty advisor Juan Martinez.

Faculty and administration in quarter system problem meet

Faculty and administrative members discussed the complications which SF State would face in converting to year-round operation on the

The AS Space Committee met earlier this week to try again to find space for TWLF in the AS part of the huts. However, the only office they could offer was the current legislature office in Hut B, which is much smaller than the T-2 office.

The AS withdrew from the TWLF-administration negotiations after the failure of its mediation attempt. The College Y is not a student organization, so its offices are an administrative question, an AS representative said.

quarter system in an open meeting last Tuesday.

Vice President Donald Garrity pointed out the need to make certain that the State of California would be willing to support the change to year-round operation.

Although SF State has been scheduled to begin functioning on the quarter system in the summer of 1969, he suggested starting in the fall with three quarters, before the added difficulties of a full summer session.

Vice President Glenn Smith, who is opposed to year-round conversion before 1971, said that the college could not provide space for additional administrative staff needed under the quarter system.

He added that projected construction to enlarge the administration building would be going on at the time of conversion, which would "really intensify rather than solve the space problem."

Richard Axen of the statewide Academic Senate considered the conversion problem to be basically an economic and political issue.

"Running three quarters is more expensive than running two semesters," Axen said. "So the Academic Senate voted unanimously for the se-

mester system and was overruled by the trustees."

It developed that each state college would be able to choose sometime before 1975 whether to adopt the quarter system. SF State had chosen to change in 1969.

Axen said that a turnover to the quarter system would cost SF State "at least a quarter of a million dollars," which would not please the present state administration, given its mind for frugality.

Urban Whitaker of the Year Round Operation Office considered some points of opposition based on economic and political factors as "irrelevant."

He said that the Council of Academic Affairs and the Council of Academic Deans favor adoption of the quarter system in the Fall rather than the Summer of 1969.

"We concluded unanimously that the faculty would be better off if we converted to the quarter system in September instead of making two conversions, starting in June," he said.

The faculty and administration will meet again next week to discuss further ways to meet the needs arising from the year-round conversion plan.

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'Star-Spangled Girl' is fair but beautifully done

by Jeff Clark

Neil Simon is probably the best comic writer around. Don't get the idea that he's another Moss Hart—he isn't; and his comedy "The Star-Spangled Girl," which opened Monday at the Curran Theatre is a far cry from "The Odd Couple," or "Barefoot in the Park," two of his other plays. Still, this offering which stars Anthony Perkins, adds up to a fair evening's entertainment, and it is beautifully done.

The situation revolves around two roommates in a San Francisco apartment who are putting out a homebrewed, decidedly left-wing little magazine. One of the fellows suddenly becomes enamored of a Southern lass—"from Rhett Butler country"—who moves into the building and, you guessed it: forget the magazine.

If you want to believe that the fellow hypnotized by the

"star-spangled corn pone" counts Playboy cut-outs instead of sheep for insomnia, then I guess he's somewhat believable in his one-track pursuit of the girl. The greater problem may lie in the gags which are fired at us line by line with the acceleration of a jet bomber.

Mr. Perkins, in order to shirk the rent, must go motorcycling with the landlady. "When we've crashed and I'm dead," he says to his crony, "tell 'em I was kidnapped." When later returning from a day on the surfboard with the landlady—there wasn't a ripple for three miles!—Perkins, sunburned and worn, throws an apple out the window and hits roomie. "That apple must have been going fifty miles

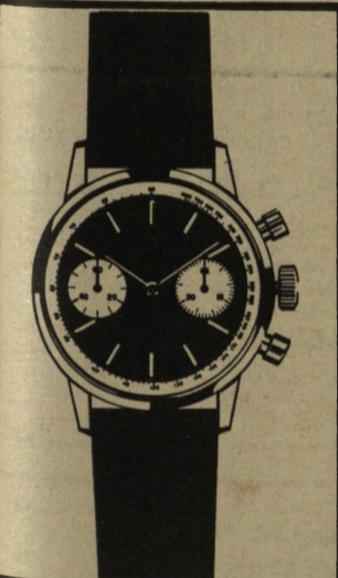
an hour," he muses. "You're lucky you didn't get a jar of Noxzema doing seventy-five," Perkins retorts. All of this is funny. It also seems patent machined after a while, for the situation becomes manufactured.

The cast, directed by Mr. Perkins, enjoys itself and Remak Ramsay together with Sheilah Wells demonstrates agile timing. All three actors maintain the frantic pace which matches the furious and quick dialogue. I don't think you could see a more talented trio. The doings, though not up to Simon standard, nevertheless give the playgoers a trot if not a gallop for his money during the next two weeks.



Actor-director Anthony Perkins, Remak Ramsay, and Sheilah Wells enjoy themselves at a frantic pace.

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Robertson pays own way, makes All American team

Swimmer places at NCAA meet; but Rogers loses

Jim Robertson swam his way to a place on the NCAA All-American team by finishing 11th in the 200 yard breaststroke at the national college division finals at Atlanta.

The Foothill College transfer paid his own way to the meet, in true SF State fashion, and competed in three events. He failed to make the finals in the 100 yard breast-

stroke and the 400 yard individual medley.

ROGERS OFF

Larry Rogers, who was the official Gator entry, was off his usual form and lost in the semifinals in three events.

Swimming coach Walt Hanson said Rogers failed to match his times from the regionals two weeks ago.

LONG BEACH WINS

California schools did quite well in the meet with Long Beach State winning the meet over Arlington State (Tex.), and UC Irvine and Santa Barbara.

Robertson's efforts gave SF State two points but other Far Western Conference teams did better.

Humboldt tied for 17th place with St. John's (N.Y.) by scoring 31 points. The FWC champ placed ten men on the All-American team with Erick Oyster making it on three different events. UC Davis and Chico State tied for 30th with 10 points. Chico had two All-Americans and Davis one.

CO-CAPTAINS NAMED

Larry Rogers and Bob Colyar were named co-captains for the past season.

Gator Sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

Baseball skid continues, Gators lose to Cal Poly

Overconfidence will be the one thing SF State's baseball team won't have to worry about when they host Humboldt State Saturday in a Far Western Conference doubleheader.

The Gators dropped their third game in a row Tuesday as Cal Poly (SLO) dumped the locals 6-2. The loss dropped SF State's record to 10-6.

Though they are not in bad shape yet, the Gators have too much talent to have six losses. Unfortunately, they have earned the losses with lackluster showings of late.

NO OFFENSE

The once potent offense was held to just six hits by Cal Poly and the once stingy pitching staff gave up 11 hits—if this keeps up, the once FWC title hopeful will struggle for

a first division finish.

Both Cal Poly and the Gators failed to score for four innings but the Mustangs picked up their first two runs in the fifth on a triple, single and error. Homer Nichols drove in spike Blaine with a triple and then Nichols scored as Taylor Delbex, the Gator pitcher committed a throwing error.

The visitors added two more runs in the seventh and ninth with Nichols and Zack Freeman supplying the big hits.

RUNS ON ERRORS

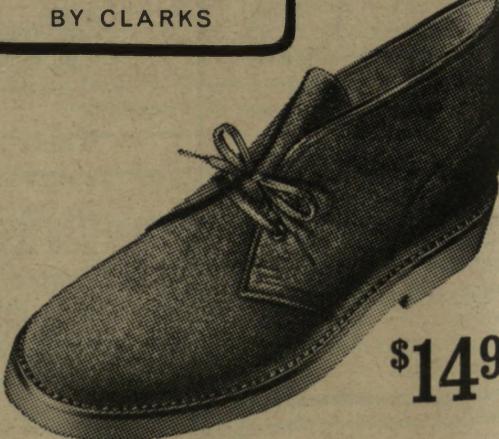
SF State got its only run in the seventh on throwing error by the shortstop. Joe Saborie and Neil Newlun scored as Barry Garli reached first on the error.

Al Stevenson went all the way for the win while Taylor Delbex was stuck with the loss.

Baseball statistics

| | G | AB | R | H | 2B | 3B | HR | SB | SAC | BB | SO | RBI | Avg |
|----------|----|-----|----|-----|----|----|----|----|-----|----|----|-----|------|
| Sitton | 16 | 58 | 10 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 10 | 4 | .29 |
| Callen | 16 | 53 | 8 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 8 | 7 | .17 |
| McNevin | 16 | 56 | 5 | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 10 | 7 | 6 | .17 |
| Silvas | 15 | 43 | 8 | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 3 | .37 |
| Dowd | 15 | 50 | 5 | 14 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 9 | .28 |
| Paul | 16 | 48 | 11 | 14 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 6 | 6 | .29 |
| Brody | 15 | 48 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | .17 |
| Carli | 16 | 52 | 11 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 6 | .21 |
| Clark | 8 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | .33 |
| Edwards | 5 | 15 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 1 | .20 |
| Elam | 5 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | .00 |
| Maganini | 9 | 10 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .30 |
| Sarboe | 8 | 12 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .25 |
| Parsons | 8 | 14 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .15 |
| Sullivan | 7 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | .50 |
| Newlun | 9 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .40 |
| Pittson | 3 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.00 |
| Abel | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .00 |
| Delbex | 4 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | .25 |
| Hogeboom | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .00 |
| Team | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 547 | 84 | 128 | 6 | 3 | 3 | 25 | 7 | 62 | 64 | 52 | .23 |

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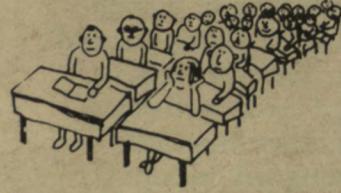
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IR profs offering wages to legal aid

With the possible exception of one teacher, the International Relations permanent staff will not be striking Friday, April 26, in protest of the Vietnam war.

Department co-ordinator John Sloane, however, announced a resolution to conduct classroom discussions on the collegiate role in the war and to "donate our wages for that day to a fund to be used to pay legal fees for draft-eligible Americans who refuse induction because of objection to an immoral and illegal war."

That means from \$25 to \$30 for each of the six signers of the resolution, including Marshall Windmiller, Urban Whitaker, Willard Carpenter, George Kent, Devere Pentony, and Sloane.

Ted Keller was the only permanent faculty member on the IR staff who declined to sign the resolution, because he himself might want to join the strike.

The resolution is being dittoed and distributed among the faculty here by Sloane in hopes that the move will snowball among the faculty into "a more effective form of protest."

"We don't really think that what the students are doing here is a strike," Sloane explained, because a strike is a threat not to show up at all until the demands are met.

The one-day faculty-student strike has the near-unanimous approval of the SF State American Federation of Teachers (AFT), although it is not officially encouraging teachers to strike.

Broadway plays in Civic Light Opera

Three Broadway hits and a revival of an extremely popular classic which will keep the Curran Theatre brightly lit from April 30 through December 14 comprise the 31st annual Civic Light Opera season.

Starting with Angela Lansbury in "Mame" on April 30, the Light Opera season will present seven weeks of the musical still being sold out nightly in its New York engagement after three years on Broadway.

June 24 will mark the opening of an eight-week engagement of "I Do! I Do!" with Mary Martin and Robert Preston recreating their Broadway roles in the musical based on the play "The Fourposter."

"Cabaret," the prize-winning musical based on "I Am A Camera," a play which was highly successful several seasons ago, will open its seven week engagement on Septem-

ber 10 starring Signe Hasso, Leo Fuchs and Melissa Hart. As the season's final event, "Rosalinda," starring Cyril Ritchard, Jean Fenn and Hans Conried, will return to San Francisco on October 29 in a new production.

SF State rise internationally

SF State's foreign students population has jumped to 819, a new high among the international population here according to Harry Freeman, the new Director of the Foreign Student Program.

Leading the eclipse of last year's 727 mark is Japan with 99 representatives, China with 87, Iran with 82, and Hong Kong with 55.

Freeman, who came to State from Peace Corps administrative work in Washington, D.C., is the first full-time official on the post.

According to Freeman, the courses receiving the main emphasis from the international students are in the areas of world business, engineering, physical education, and creative arts.

DuBois Club to form today

The DuBois Club is inviting SF State personnel to its first meeting today at noon in G12 in the library.

A review of the Rod Serling film "Planet of the Apes" will appear next week in the Gater. Serling is best known for his TV series "The Twilight Zone."

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Interplayers' offering 'Eh?' abominable with no insight

by Jeff Clark

Somewhere after the midpoint of Henry Living's play "Eh?" which opened last weekend at the Interplayers, the boss of a factory screams, "I want steam—steam!" He gets very little, and the play, a jab at this century's mechanized man, gets none at all. The only star turns out to be Keith Snider's colorfully constructed boiler house where the action takes place.

The characters of this conglomeration are a depraved lot — a boss craving to find the right man to push a button on the night shift; his candidate; his scientific assistant: a parson; the candidate's wife and the former button pusher. Seemingly assembled from the distant corners of Wonderland, their sum total makes little sense. As they are acted, even Walt Disney would have excluded them from his jungle book.

The candidate (Howard Lucas) is a limp jointed enigma; his wife, (Allison Clark) has the voice of a neurotic meat grinder and the charm of a used Brillo pad; the parson (Fredrick Romagnolo) makes Elmer Gantry look like a car-



The sum total of 'Eh?' makes little sense

dinal; and the assistants never even reach a low boil.

But the worst offender is James Hilgartner, the boss. The play legitimately characterizes him as an insane being to contrast with the wacky humanity of the candidate. Hilgartner gauges his delivery at such a high and consistent pitch of hysteria that one soon stops hearing it. The marvelous steam which pours out of the boilers doesn't stand

a chance with Hillgartner around.

Henry Stein's non-direction is the biggest fault for the play's failure. Characters wander helplessly off on tangents, and not one iota of intelligent insight has been used to bring them back on course. The conception, in Stein's hands, isn't worth the "liquid manure" that came out of the factory. In short—"Eh?" is abominable.

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Public Hair

Flags, presidents of Jewish mamas

by Fenster

The American Flag, more often burned than cleansed, is considered by all upstanding, upright, uptight Americans to be a sacred symbol, a piece of cloth invested with holiness and hallowness at least equal to that of the piece of stone upon which Moses scribed his shorthand account of the Rules of God.

Indeed Americans consider their Flag to be the Macy's popularization of the Heavenly original, exclusive design of God's Own Garment.

To burn the Flag is to desecrate Truth (law), Motherhood (Doris Day), Cleanliness (air pollution), Holiness (Cardinal Spellman), and Apple Pie (United Fruit Co.).

Meanwhile in Vietnam, that rebellious state attempting to withdraw from the union and begin the second civil war, our own boys in blue are burning babies and soldiers with napalm. We can do this because people have no symbolic value as flags do.

Now if these meaningless people were only to clothe themselves in American Flags, wrap the old red, white, and blue about their unanalogous torsos, our flyboys would have to refrain from vomiting napalm upon them because it is a sin to burn the Flag.

★ ★ ★

Although it is considered poor journalistic etiquette to violate your own paper's front page policy, the Gater's proposals for the Parkmerced parking problem and the Haight-Ashbury people problem seem incongruous if not contradictory.

In the case of police and resident harassment of students parked around SF State, the Gater proposes eliminating parking restrictions to open up the streets neighboring the college to cars. While in a similar situation in the Haight, the Gater contends that cars should be prohibited on Sundays to open the area to the people. People in one instance, cars in the other.

Have you never wondered what you are doing attending college in the wasteland of Stonestown and Parkmerced, where the Parkmerced militia is waiting for you with electric rolling pins and baseball bats, and the Stonestown merchants await you with Cadillacs and Tums?

Is the Parkmerced/Stonestown amoeba the place for knowledge-seeking, soul-searching, enlightenment? Is the Haight the scene for Ohian deletantes and Grayline buses?

There is a reason that New York University is situated in Greenwich Village and not Stuyvesant Village. The media, there, is the message.

★ ★ ★

Now is the time for true innovation in educational administration. Yesterday was also the time but we messed that up, didn't we?

While there is some disagreement as to whether or not John Summerskill ever arrived here, all factions concur that the president is soon to leave us.

Whether you consider his departure a return to solid constitutional government, a liberal cop-out, or a hip drop-out is your own problem, secret, or fantasy. While graffitiists and Open Progress investigators analyze Summerskill's resignation, we must look ahead. (Ahead is that direction right over there.)

No one knows (except the man holding the envelope) who our next president will be. But we may be assured, as history is redundant, that he will wear a sports jacket with a clashing tie, that he will be able to talk to students and know to whom to listen, that he will say, "we'll definitely take that up in committee," just as assuredly as the information operator says, "directory assistance," that he will be sincere, dedicated, concerned, precipitous, and generally a downer.

The next president, as eagerly awaited as the next Miss Teen-age America, may not be the same as John Summerskill, but he certainly won't be any different. They'll change the name plates on the door, but they're not likely to change the office.

Ken Friedman, a surrealistic liar and free-lance philosopher, put it aptly (a nice a way as any) when he said, "People don't communicate anymore. They don't talk Yiddish."

What the college, if not the nation, needs then is not another nine to five ideology for president, but a Jewish mother.

No more convocations, investigations, sub-committees, and bored meetings; but chicken soup, Vicks vapo-rub, and introductions.

"Come in, come in, don't stand there outside in the cold, you'll catch your death. Sit down, be at home here, put down that picket sign, put your feet up, relax, enjoy, enjoy, tell your president all about it."

Theatre artists 'vibrant' in 'Merry Wives of Windsor'

by Greg Fries

Otto Nicolai's nineteenth century operatic adaptation of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" opened last Friday in the Main Auditorium as a highly promising joint effort of SF State's orchestral, dramatic and operatic talent.

The volatile lyrical performance of orchestral magnificence attained such an engaging quality that the spectator, were he not totally transfixed by the grandeur achieved by college students, might have wondered if conductor Dewey Camp's full orchestral force didn't seek to rival rather than supplement the stage performance.

In the whole it is clear that the actual effect was of superb coordination as all elements exerted their maximum capacities to present a commendable rendition of Shakespeare's masterpiece of coquette and craftiness applied to nineteenth-century romantic fervor and gayety.

SF State's performers managed to carry the production with a briskness and vibrance through the flourish of the third act, replete with romantic symbolism.

Outstanding among last Friday's performers were Ted Bakkila, who filled Falstaff's classic blustering role, and Pamela Deston as Alice.

Yet one is hard put with this production to speak of any one performer as incomparable among the others. It is equally difficult to speak for all performances, since



'Superb coordination' in 'Merry Wives'

the cast is partly doubled.

Finally, the scenery and costumes did their part to carry the comic brightness of the opera without being overdone. The show does formidable credit to conductor Camp

'Sixpence' movie opening

The long-running "A Man For All Seasons" leaves the Stage Door Theatre when, on March 27, "Half a Sixpence" opens engagement. The musical is based on the successful London Broadway stage play and stars Tommy Steele, Julia Foster and Cyril Ritchard. The Stage Door Box Office is open daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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