

Health Center stayed busy

The Student Health Center administered to a steady line of student ailments that kept its former staff extremely busy last year, according to Dr. Evelyn Ballard, one of the two remaining full time doctors on duty there.

The student traffic amounted to 160 to 220 appointments a day.

Dr. Ballard said that generally, appointments were made every 15 minutes, except for special referrals to internists (internal medicine

specialists) and psychiatrists.

In addition to normal appointments, Dr. Ballard said that up to two emergency patients every 15 minutes were handled without appointment by Health Center physicians.

A breakdown of the serv-

ices rendered by the Health Center and by whom under the former full staff of 28 doctors is as follows:

Internists: Fifteen minute appointments, some ranging up to an hour.

Psychiatrists: Coordinating with the Counseling Center, one appointment every hour.

General Practitioners: One appointment every 15 minutes.

Radiologists: No scheduled appointments. The Health Center radiologists read a total of 7000 minifilms (X-ray films) and 1900 large negatives (full chest X-rays on a referral basis) last year.

Surgeons: Fifteen minute

appointments consulting on possible surgery for students and post-operation consultation.

Gynecologists: Fifteen minute appointments, some ranging up to 30 minutes.

Dermatologists: Fifteen minute appointments.

Ear, nose and throat: Fifteen minute appointments.

All the specialists at the Health Center did general consultation in addition to their specific fields. On an average day, one doctor, regardless of his specialty, saw approximately 30 patients.

Doctors Bossi and Ballard, besides administering the over-all Health Center program, saw patients for 30 minutes or more, attended special health problems, and lectured on health education.

One reason why SF State had so many part time positions (which were the only positions slashed) was that the 10 full time general practitioner positions allotted the college under the old plan were fragmented.

For instance, one 40-hour week would be divided into four 10-hour portions so that specialists could be utilized to attend to special student problems.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., Sept. 18, 1963

Two profs support students against Cuban travel ban

Two SF State professors are partial sponsors of the Committee to Uphold the Right to Travel, formed while the 58 US students were in Cuba as guests of the Federation of University Students in Cuba.

Drs. Jerrold Werthimer (journalism) and Urban Whitaker (international relations) support CURT on the basis of his statement by the committee:

"We call upon our President and State Department to confirm the rights of citizens to travel to any country in the world—whether for personal pleasure, or for education and information . . . Passports must not be used as a means of denying our right to travel."

"The principle is a simple one: the right to travel," Werthimer commented in his office. "Once restrictions are placed on any area, we let them and fancy limit our right to know. We need full access to information in a complex world."

"If we let the State Department, or anyone, dictate where we may go, we limit the free marketplace of ideas," he added. "Only with a full interchange of information, bad or good, can we seek the truth. Or should we be afraid to observe the experiments of these nations?"

The SF State students who defied the US ban on travel to Cuba and spent eight weeks there this summer, have scheduled a panel discussion on the Speaker's Platform today at noon.

Dismayed at the lack of support for CURT's position, Whitaker stated:

"It is quite sensible to find out exactly what a committee stands for, or what a petition says before one signs up. But it is quite another thing to ask who is on a committee or who has signed a petition before one joins in."

"I am not going to be fright-

ened away from my belief in the right of travel—and the vital importance of travel—by Americans in Cuba and China merely because some Marxist also supports this idea," Whitaker said.

State Sen. Teale

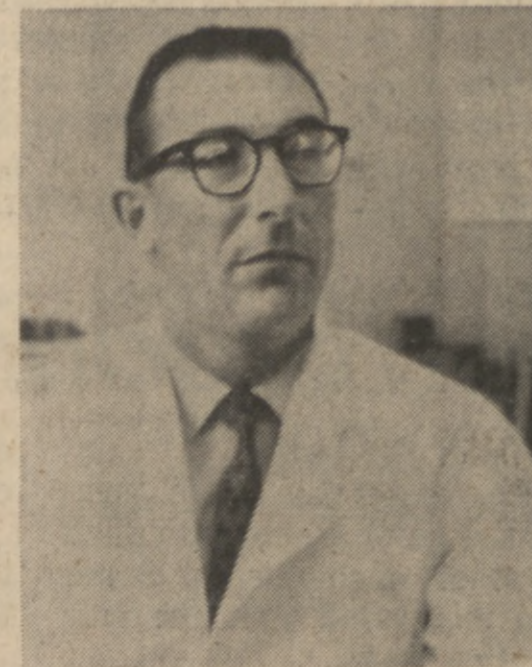
'Students getting gypped'

Sen. Steven P. Teale, acting chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which engineered the cut in the State College health services budget last summer, took credit for pushing the bill through the state senate.

"I thought the students were getting gypped," he said.

"Those doctors are not working hard enough," he added, referring to the health center staff.

"Why should the students pay for them to sit around and drink coffee?" he said.



DR. EUGENE BOSSI
Health Center Head

Teale, a Democrat, said he asked for a workload of the State College health services two years ago, but was ignored.

"We made an arbitrary cut to find out how much more work these people could do," he said.

"Students are a pretty healthy lot of people," Teale said.

"Why should they have to pay for elaborate health services and staff? Their dollar is important as anyone else's."

"These centers aren't working to their capacities," said Teale. (Teale is also an osteopath in the small Sierra town of West Point. He is reputed to have seen up to 45 patients in one day).

Waiting lists might force new sections

Every effort is being made to fit students into required courses in which they were unable to register last week, according to a statement issued by acting Dean of Instruction J. Fenton McKenna.

The statement, authorized by the President's Council, said some changes and additions have been and are being made as staff and facilities will allow.

Students who are on waiting lists for these needed courses are advised by the statement to check with the department office under which the course is given for possible admission. These new course openings will be available until Friday, September 20.

Dean of Students Ferd D. Reddell said the majority of the students on the waiting lists are those who need general support courses in order to get their credentials. He said that, in most cases, cour-

ses needed for general education or major requirements could be postponed.

Dean Reddell blamed the situation primarily on a larger-than expected registration. On the basis of growth trends over the past three years, he said, registration had been estimated at about 14,500. Instead, 15,494 students had registered through Friday.

Freshmen and graduate students entered at about the expected rate, according to Reddell, but undergraduate transfers and continuing students registered at a far greater than expected rate.

Out of town

President Paul A. Dodd was in Los Angeles yesterday. He is scheduled to return to his office this morning.

No 'playmates' for AS

What do you do with a Playmate?

That is a question any SF State male could answer. But the problem that Joe Persico, associated students activities director, has is, "what do you do with a Playmate in front of 14,000 people?"

It all started when a publicity agent called AS President Tom Ramsay asking him if he would like to have seven Playmates, who have all appeared in a two page, living color spread in Playboy magazine, on campus. Ramsay drooling into the phone, referred the matter to Persico.

Persico was told that the Playmates would arrive on campus either by heli-

copter or in seven Lincoln continentals to publicize a Berkeley music festival sponsored by an East Bay men's clothing store. The girls were going to draw tickets at the festival and give away an enormous amount of clothing—from the store, that is.

"As a red blooded American male I think they should be here, but as activities director I cannot justify it," said Persico.

Ramsay's advice to his activities director, "You should try to remove 13,999 other people from the vicinity." The president added that he had been "reading two pages of Playboy magazine for years."

As soon as the story got

out chaos broke out within the Huts.

"The AS officers have first choice as escorts," said Bob Hill, vice-president. "But do you think that we'll be able to recognize them with their clothes on?"

The Gater received a similar phone call inviting the staff to a press party for the Playmates. The Gater was told, however, that 12 Bunnies, employees in the Playboy Clubs, and Miss July would appear on campus.

Arguments immediately broke out among the male members of the staff as to who was to interview Miss July and what department.

(Continued on Page 4)

The talent wasters

Talent in college is often wasted. For people with creative ability often attend for their four or five years with little more to show for their efforts than a degree and the fond remembrance of a professional's kind words about their work.

Of course the degree is valuable and the words are encouraging.

But this can only build a slim amount of confidence when it is remembered that those who wish to put their talent to use in the world must, upon graduation, shift their standards from academic to professional.

And there is a difference.

The tragedy is that people with the most talent are often frustrated the most. Have you ever read something, or seen a photograph or a painting and said to yourself, "I could do better than that"? Maybe you can. There's a vast amount of untapped talent at SF State. But there's a good chance you'll never get a chance to find out for sure until you've left school.

The remedy? Simple. Join one of the campus publications. Here is a chance to prove yourself by meeting professional standards while still in school. It is also a chance to de-

velop your abilities to professional standards.

If you have ability, one of these publications will welcome you: Transfer, the college literary magazine; Garter, the humor magazine; or the Gater, the student-staffed daily newspaper.

Standards are higher on campus publications because the faculty and administration regard these communication vehicles as providing professional as well as learning experience for students.

Quality is limited only by student ability.

There's still another reason to offer your services. On campus publications you have a chance to try out new ideas, styles and concepts that few professional publications would be willing to experiment with.

Here on the Gater we have a great interest in people who have ability. But they must be willing to demonstrate that ability to the entire campus population of more than 15,000.

That's a tough challenge, and not the kind easily met if you're content with an instructor's pat on the head and the subsequent burial of your writing or photography in the upper left hand corner of his desk.

But tough or no, it's better than letting that talent go to waste.

Table talk for organizations

Campus organizations will present themselves to students tomorrow during SF State's third semi-annual Activities Fair.

Tables representing many of the campus groups will bear literature, hand-outs and scrapbooks for observation. Qualified organization representatives will be on hand to inform interested parties of their goals and functions.

Tables will be set up in the patio area between the Commons and the Huts, from 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The fair, first organized in September of 1962, was started by Dennis Sawyer, then director of organizational affairs. It was termed a "profitable success" by participants as far as memberships were concerned.

Prior to the fair, organizations manned booths at the Registration Dance. This procedure was not satisfactory because only a small proportion of the student body attended this dance.

There was a larger response to membership drives when the organizations set up

tables in the patio.

After last fall's large turnout, the campus groups called for other such events. Some even suggested that the fair last two days.

The fair's success was attributed to the greater per-

sonal contact provided by easily accessible tables.

Sixty-one organizations participated in last spring's Activities Fair.

The event, sponsored by the Associated Students, is open to all campus organizations.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I do not have much enthusiasm for HUA but certainly feel that a line must be drawn someplace and at sometime beyond which the beat generation, pseudo-intellectuals, ultra-liberals and the rest of the population should not be allowed to go beyond in defying the Federal authority. The power of this authority need not necessarily be restricted to controlling only Southern governors.

As for the students: If all they could see in a country where firing squads work in shifts was good, if they ignored Cuba's unrest, poor economy, military build-up,

and if they can only see good points of Cuba and the evil side of their own country—then perhaps there are certain things they did not wish to see

(Illegible) Believsky
SB 4936

Readers, the Gater wants your letters.

If you have a gripe, criticism to offer or need to let off steam, drop the Gater a line. The office is in HLL 207. Either mail the letters or bring them around yourself.

All letters received will be published. Naturally, all letters will be edited for libelous material, but for libelous material only.

There is a 200 word maximum. Letter writers must include their names and student body card numbers. If not, publication cannot be expected.

Shakespeare opens new lecture series

Edmund Gardner, noted Shakespearean scholar and dramatic critic of the Stratford-Upon-Avon Herald, will initiate SF State's fifth year of the College Lecture Series when he speaks on "Shakespeare and Stratford" in the Main Auditorium, Tuesday, September 24 at 11 a.m.

The College Lecture Series is sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the faculty. The program is organized by the Committee on Public Events under the chairmanship of Dr. Louis Wasserman. Admission is free to each lecture.

Mr. Gardner's lecture, "Shakespeare and Stratford," is but one of four topics he lectures on in engagements throughout this country in commemoration of the

Quadracentennial year Shakespeare's birth.

Wasserman, chairman the College Lecture Series program, has emphasized that the visiting speakers be lecturing on subjects of interest to the entire college. "The topics will not be technical or highly specialized," said Wasserman.

Wasserman said that lectures will add something extra to the student's understanding in addition to a student's regular academic program. He regards scheduled lecturers as "added faculty."

Following Gardner, the National Director of the Peace Corps, Sargent Shriver, will visit the campus for the second lecture of the series.

Other speakers scheduled for the fall semester include Bell Wiley of Emory University who will speak on "Changing South"; Danforth, visiting lecturer Dr. Norman Rakestraw on "The Challenge of the Oceans"; foreign correspondent Robert St. John on "Explosive Africa"; literary critic Leslie Fiedler, "Image of the Negro and the Negro writer and civil rights leader, Louis Lomax, and Martin Mayer, associate editor of the Great Books of the Western World, and East European representative of American Quakers.

Outstanding speakers who have taken part in the College Lecture Series in the past have included Jacques Barzun, Robert M. Hutchins, C. P. Snow, Lewis Mumford, Aldous Huxley, and Erich Fromm.

Senate reacts to A-ban pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. A. Willis Robertson, (D-Va.), said today that ratification of the limited nuclear test ban treaty could confront the United States with "terrifying blackmail" by Russia.

Robertson, in a prepared Senate speech, said that he would "violate the dictates of my conscience" to support the pact.

On the other side of the debate, Sen. John Sparkman, (D-Ala.), declared that "if this treaty doesn't work, then a future nuclear war will in all probability 'solve' our problems."

Support for the treaty also came from Sens. Maurine Neuberger, (D-Ore.), and George McGovern, (D-S.D.).



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THE COMMONS

Haven from hatred bombed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Erlene Christensen, a graduate student, joined two other SF State journalism students and her roommate in a nine-day trip to Birmingham during last May's racial violence. As a prospective teacher, she was particularly interested in the involvement of the children in the demonstrations and interviewed many who were jailed. She visited the church which was bombed Sunday and may have talked to some of the

children killed in the explosion.

For the Negro children of Birmingham, the 16th Street Baptist Church was a symbol of many things. It was a place where they could safely congregate with friends; a place where their young voices could soar to a frightening crescendo

about a wonderful thing called "freedom." But namely, this holy place provided a respite from the all-pervading hatred that awaited them on the streets of Birmingham.

Inside this church, they felt secure with Martin Luther King's promise that "we will overcome." Their faith was not shattered by fire hoses, beatings or jail sentences. They survived with all the innocence, intensity and beauty of youth.

But death is something that is hard to understand even by those of us who are supposed to know about such things. It is difficult to reconcile the idea of faith and hope with the shattered bodies of four children who were murdered inside a church.

Faith and hope and the walls of a church are not enough security for the lives of children. Those of us who must accept the responsibility for the physical, mental and moral well-being of children should be able to institute something a bit more positive to prevent Birmingham's "death list" becoming longer.

Gater briefs...

- Students interested in forming a motion picture guild should attend a meeting today in CA 121 at noon. The program includes discussions, special screenings and guest speakers.

- The Lutheran Student's Association wants future members to contact them at the Activities Fair, September 19, at the Commons plaza.

- Edmond C. Hallberg, dean of activities and housing, will speak at the IFC Fall Rush Convocation on Sunday, September 22, at 2 p.m. in AI 109. The program includes discussion of rushing and pledging procedures.

- There will be a Welcome Tea for new and returning student nurses on Thursday, September 26, at 12:30 p.m. in Gym 217. The program is sponsored by Sigma Nu Omega, the student nurses organization.

- National Angel Flight announces a tea for prospective members on Sunday, September 22, in Hut T-4. Applications for membership will be available at the tea, Hut T-4 and the Activities Fair.

Prof splits first prize in contest

Co-winner of the SF State Poetry Center's Poetic Drama Competition last spring was Dr. Daniel Gerould the Center announced recently.

Gerould, chairman of the world literature department, shared the \$100 first prize with Mr. Harold Witt of Orinda, California.

The original play, "The Games of Narcissus", was Gerould's first attempt at drama in poetry, although several other of his plays in prose have been presented at the University of Chicago.

Gerould said there was a possibility that the play might be performed in the area. He has revised the three act play into two acts for more suitable stage representation.

Not usually a contest competitor, Gerould said he had just finished his first poetic work last January when he heard of the competition. He has no immediate plans for further competition.

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Official notices

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 12, 1963, closes on September 20, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master's Degree Programs

Candidacy for Master's Degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the

Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before September 25, 1963. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

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GATER SPORTS

EDITOR: REED NESSEL

Pre-season
hoop meeting

A preseason meeting for all men interested in competing in junior varsity or varsity basketball will be held Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Gym 215, according to head coach Paul Rundell.

Classifieds

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Wanted someone to share ride and expenses from Berkeley to SFSC. Arriving 8:10 a.m.—leaving 2:15 p.m. 841-4880.

T 9/23

Abraham greets
JV grid hopefuls

Thirty-six freshmen and a handful of sophomores turned out for the first day of junior varsity football practice last Monday.

Head coach Allen Abraham, former all-conference line-backer for the Gators, was disappointed with the number of men who turned out, but not with the quality.

"We need more manpower to be able to compete successfully against the toughest JV schedule ever," Abraham said.

However, "the ballplayers we have show promise. The backfield is especially encouraging. We don't know

Sports notes

Troubles pile
up for Maris

ROGER MARIS, on whom troubles just seem to keep piling up this season, is out again—this time with a sore back. Rog should be ready for the World Series, but his injuries might handicap him.

Due to his operation earlier this season, it is almost imperative that Maris plays, and that he hits home runs. Sitting on the bench is too painful for him, and sliding into bases is definitely out.

SONNY LISTON has been causing a good deal of news on his European exhibition tour. In Glasgow, Scotland, last week, Big Sonny amused a Scottish crowd by donning a kilt, playing the bagpipes and kissing a pretty lassie. It is said that it took him longer to get a sound out of the pipes than it did to dispose of Floyd Patterson.

Then, just the other day in Belfast, North Ireland, a 21-year-old department store model, Margaret Jameson, lost her job because she went to take a look at Sonny, and planted a kiss on his cheek for photographers.

She lost her job because all of this activity took place at a party tossed for Sonny by a rival department store.

Her boss, George Major, declared, "If all our staff visited rival stores during working hours, where would we be?"

LEN BEATIE, former SF State student and one-time assistant Gator coach, has been named head coach of the USF "football for fun" team.

The de-pressurized Dons will feature lots of passing, and a pro-type offense with platoons and specialists.

The SAN FRANCISCO SEALS, defending Western Hockey League champions, open training camp today in Calgary, Alberta. The Seals stand a chance of losing their star centerman, Orland Kurt-enbach, who popped the championship-producing goal back last May. If Orland sticks with the parent Boston Bruins, the Seals will get Forbes Kennedy.

them all yet but Chuck Garric from Riordan High School is a fine runner. So is Jim Schmitz from Ukiah," he said.

Three men are working at the quarterback spot: Rich Schultz, Terra Linda; Bob Kovatz, Del Valley, and Paul Carras from El Cerrito.

Their primary receiver will be end Gary Johnson, another Riordan graduate. Lee Morona looks good in the interior line.

The coaching staff, in addition to head coach Abraham, is Bob Baird, backs; Neil Laughlin, interior linemen; Stan Crouch, ends, and Don Briemle, linebackers and secondary. Each was an all-conference performer at the position he is coaching.

The season begins Sept. 27 against the University of California's junior varsity, the Ramblers, at SF State. The Santa Clara, San Jose and University of California freshman teams are on the schedule.

So is San Quentin—there.

Gater favors playmates

(Continued from Page 1) sports, news or editorial, she belonged to.

The race was then on to look up Miss July in a past issue of the magazine. The sports editor, the first out of the office, was reported to have gone home, rummaged through his dresser drawer until he found a carefully hidden key, run down to the basement and unlocked a concealed store room containing all the past issues of Playboy. Miss July is now hung on his liv-

ing room wall in all her radiant beauty.

Late Tuesday afternoon, with tears in his eyes, Persico called the publicity agent and said that the AS would not sponsor the Playmates on campus.

The situation now lies in the hands, so to speak, of the Gater's male staff. Various attempts have been made to call the publicity agent but it seems that the female members of the staff have the phones tied up.

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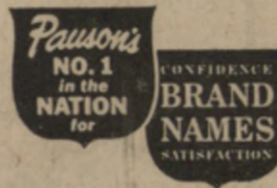
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