

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 54

Fri., May 7, 1965

Israeli dance celebration

Barefeet for FSM?

Barefoot dancers swirling on the grass in front of the Speakers Platform yesterday brought an Israeli independence day celebration to SF State.

But not all students considered the 17th anniversary of Israel's independence a time for celebrating. A sign posted by the Arab American Association announcing a speech on the "seventeenth commemoration of the Palestine tragedy" stood less than 100 yards from the celebration.

Adir Zik, a graduate student from Israel, announced dances and songs and gave translations of titles ranging from "Oh How Pleasant It Is To Sit Brothers All Together" to "My Bride, It Is Time For Love."

In the final event of the program, students in the audience were invited to learn an Israeli folk dance.

"Okay, everybody, get in a circle," the dance leader announced.

Nearly everybody got up and left.

A few adventurous



Dancers from the American Israeli Cultural Organization perform a folk dance entitled "My Bride, It Is Time For Love" in a celebration of Israeli independence.

souls remained, formed a circle and started dancing.

In front of the Ad building, a couple heard the music, looked across campus at the dancers

and the woman asked, "My goodness, what do you suppose that is?"

"More of the Free Speech Movement stuff, it's really getting sickening," her escort barked.

Rights bill for teachers

Prof groups battle for top council spots

SACRAMENTO (Special) — The Assembly, after a bitter, hour-long debate, approved legislation yesterday that opponents warned would set off civil war among teacher organizations.

By a 45-18 vote, the lower house passed a bill that would allow school boards to set up teacher negotiating councils. The council memberships would be set in proportion to the size of various teacher organizations.

The boards would decide how many members the groups were entitled to. Then the groups would elect their representatives.

The bill was strongly supported by the California Teachers Association, which has the largest membership of any teachers group.

Opposition came from the California Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, which is battling the CTA in a race for membership.

"The CTA can bargain all it wants to with the legislature in an attempt to turn aside the AFT thrust in California, but it won't work," Robert Hall, chairman of the statewide college council of the AFT and assistant professor of English at SF State said.

Assemblyman Leo Ryan, D-South San Francisco, said the two groups "will end up struggling in a bitter civil war for membership to decide which will have the majority on the negotiating council."

Ryan offered amendments that would have required the schools to hold secret elections in which teachers would vote on candidates for the councils. But they were defeated 40-29.

The defeat of the secret ballot indicated "quite clearly the

autocratic intentions of the bill," Hall said.

The lower house later defeated by voice vote an amendment by Assemblyman William Stanton, D-San Jose, that would have given teachers the right to strike for better pay or working conditions.

Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr., D-Merced, author of the bill, said it would require school boards to negotiate in good faith with the teacher councils.

"But it does not take away the ultimate power of the school board to make decisions. If the employees feel they're not getting a fair shake, they can go to the electorate," said Winton.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M.

Merced Hall vote clobbers a costly night in a motel

By DAVE BRICE

The men of Merced Hall yesterday rejected the proposed overnight dorm leadership conference by a vote of 47 to 259 on the grounds that it would consume an excessive amount of funds.

The hall residents also defeated 176-100 an unofficial proposal that leaders have a one-day off-campus conference costing \$125.

The conference was going to be held at Millbrae's El Rancho motel over a two-day period and at a cost of from \$200 to \$250. But apparently the residents didn't think the conference was worth that much money.

The election was followed last night by a stormy meeting of the Senates of both dorms. That gathering saw the Merced Hall Senate override the "No" vote on the unofficial proposal while one participant threw an impressive but inconsequential tantrum.

The joint meeting of the Senates was a calm affair until Mary Ward President Nancy Enochs announced that the girls' dorm will hold a two-day leadership conference at the El Rancho Motel in Millbrae without regard to whether Merced's leaders would attend or not.

Merced's President Jim Kennedy immediately protested that separate conferences for the men's and women's dorms would have no value whatsoever.

Kennedy then turned his ire toward the election which had brought about the situation and said, "this election has not only made a mockery of the Leadership Conference, it has made a mockery of the whole system of petition, initiative and election."

Senate member George Purmont angrily flared back at Kennedy, "I don't think it's a mockery for a representative to consult with floor members before voting on an issue in the Senate."

The Mary Ward Senate left

the meeting shortly thereafter, leaving the men of Merced to decide what to do with the defunct Leadership Conference.

That body decided after some deliberation that since the members of Merced Hall had rejected the two-day overnight conference, Merced's leaders would drive to Millbrae to meet with the women's representatives the first day of the conference, drive home that night, then drive back the next morning for the second day's meetings.

No estimate of the cost of such a venture was made, but some Senate members offered to help finance the trip themselves.

629 frosh in Registrar's GE fail file

As a public service, the Registrar's Office last week saddened 629 students.

The office sent that many mid-semester grade reports to students taking — and doing poorly in — freshman general education classes.

The notice, mailed to students receiving D's or F's at the end of the eighth week of instruction, are designed to "get those who are doing poorly to buckle down and do something about it," according to George Schneider, assistant registrar.

"They're purely warnings to make them realize how badly they're doing—in case they're not finding out on their own."

The warnings, he said, are not noted on the students' records.

Some of the cliffhanging students are obviously getting poor grades in more than one class, statistics reveal.

Students received the notices with four weeks left before finals. They still have two and a half weeks in which to "buckle down."

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Sunday, May 9, 3:30 PM and Tuesday, May 11, 12 noon

Today at SF State

- Joe Verducci memorial rally at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.
- Far Western Conference Track Championships at Sacramento at 1 p.m.
- Far Western Conference Tennis Tournament at Sacramento at 1 p.m.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Joe Verducci Memorial Fund dance in Gym 122 at 9 p.m.
- Lutheran Student Association presents Dr. Gerhard Spiegler, professor of contemporary theology at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, speaking on "Theology and Contemporary Novels" at the Ecumenical Center at 6:30 p.m.
- Film Guild presents the movie "Day Dreams" in AI 109 at 12 noon.
- Drama 130 presents "Mademoiselle Colombe" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Social Work Club presents Robert Gemignani of the California Youth Authority speaking on "Probation: Its Services and Job Opportunities" in Gym 202 at 12 noon.
- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Tutorial Program meeting in Ed 114 at 4 p.m.
- Philosophy Club presents Rudolph Weingartner, chairman of the SF State Philosophy department, speaking on "Selected Problems in the Philosophy of History" in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m.
- United World Federalists organizational meeting in HLL 249 at 11 a.m.
- African Student Union organizational meeting in Ed 207 at 12:30 p.m.
- Alpine Club canoe trip to Russian River, Saturday and Sunday.
- Varsity baseball vs. Sonoma State here at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.
- MENSA meeting in Ad 162 at 8 p.m., Saturday.
- Electric Fencing Final Team Event at Berkeley at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Merced Hall and Mary Ward Hall open house and art show at 1 p.m., Sunday.
- Friends of SNCC Conference in the Gallery Lounge at 8 a.m., Sunday.
- Residence dining hall presents the movie "Shane" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Unitarian meeting at 1090 Page St., San Francisco, at 7 p.m., Sunday.

Letters to the editor

A fine spoof

Editor:

Concerning the article "Love Among the Student Politicians" (5/5/65) congratulations on an excellent job of "spoofing" and "tongue-in-cheek" writing. Or was it a rather serious attempt to demonstrate the innate "humaneness" of our sometimes puppet-like campus politicos. Either way, congratulations.

But if this was a serious attempt at new writing—cancel my subscription, contact Ann Landers, or formulate a plan for a regular woman's page.

I hope that this does not cause the cancellation of my wedding invitation, Terry and Sue, but what the hell.

Larry Gerber

Democracy and arms

Editor:

In his concern for the ending of "American Intervention" in Latin America our Argentinian friend, quoted in today's (May 4) paper, has neglected to add that the whole question of intervention is a two-headed coin: if we intervene we are resented as imperialists "put-

ting the Communists at an advantage;" if we fail to intervene with strong and decisive action we also lose — in the confusion any democratic initiative is lost to professional Communist revolutionaries, who have been trained in exploiting such circumstances.

The betrayal of the Cuban revolution by Dr. Castro and the acknowledged attempts by the Communists to infiltrate and subvert Venezuela should provide enough concrete evidence to end the misguided opinion that democracy can survive without assistance. To watch another Cuba would be the supreme folly.

David R. Lucchese

Feinstein gets grant

Herbert Feinstein, assistant professor of English has received a Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant to enable him to complete his forthcoming book, "Mark Twain's Law-suits."

Feinstein received another Danforth grant in 1963 for the same purpose. This year 42 faculty members across the nation received such grants.

The writer also teaches journalism courses here and has written for such magazines as The Reporter, Cahiers du Cinema and Ebony.

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SDE meetings 12:30 today

Students for the Defense of Education (SDE) has scheduled an open membership and organizational meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 103, according to spokesman Russell Bass.

In addition to recruiting new members, the meeting is designed to acquaint students with SDE's program, Bass said.

The organization is currently developing plans for a community education program on the role of state colleges, a speakers bureau to address civic organizations and high schools on the problems of state colleges, and seminars on higher education.

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Editorial

SNCC recruiting here Sunday

This weekend the liberals on campus — including student politicians who have been wearing SNCC buttons all year to protest their votes — will get a chance to show which side they're on.

SUNDAY, THE STUDENT Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) will be in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. recruiting students for its summer projects.

SNCC needs 2,000 students from all over the country to go to Washington, D.C. for a direct action lobby against the five Mississippi Congressmen who were elected in that state because most Negroes are disenfranchised.

SNCC ALSO WANTS the students to engage in direct action there on behalf of a more liberal voting rights bill and other civil rights legislation.

Last summer, SF State students showed their apathetic colors by staying home. Only five students from here went to Mississippi to work on SNCC's project.

THIS IS A SHAME. SNCC has the best programs and philosophy of any civil rights organization. SNCC believes in doing something, not just talking about it.

It is true that picketing and sitting-in is not the only kind of constructive activity (though it has proved the most effective). But at college everyone talks about confronting the issues in open and free discussion. Yet students here don't seem interested in talking. This is expected on the outside, but not here.

SF STATE, WHICH has been tagged as one of the most liberal colleges in the country, has proved the alias a misnomer.

So far this year, students have exhibited almost no interest in the significant off-campus issues. The week of Vietnam rallies were attended by only a handful of students. The Selma rallies were worse.

Students here are not liberal. They are apathetic.

BUT IF THERE ARE any "liberals," or just concerned people on campus who want to do something, they can stop by the Friends of SNCC office in Hut T-2 next to the Coffee Shop today and find out about SNCC's summer projects. Then attend the conference.

The Associated Students acquired more than just a little bit of culture from March's Contemporary Arts Festival.

THE AS BOUGHT works from five student artists for \$540. This averages \$108 per artist. Not bad pay, but worth it if the art is good.

But last year the AS paid \$395 for four works. This was only \$98.75 average cost per item. However, one weaving cost \$200.

IT IS STILL wrapped up in the AS Business Office.

The art works are to be displayed around campus whenever a request for the art is made. This year's purchases are also still in the Business Office.

The Gater is not attempting to evaluate student art (though we don't want any like what is in Hut T-1 hanging in our offices). But there is something peculiar about a \$200 "work of art" if nobody wants it.

THE CONTEMPORARY Arts committee might keep this in mind for next year if it intends to pay high prices for student works.

Find out if anybody wants the art before buying.

Golden Gater

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Freedom Week features voter test, feast, songs

A Mississippi voter registration test and a "Freedom Feast and Songfest" will be featured in Freedom Week, beginning next Monday.

a campus-wide affair sponsored by Friends of SNCC.

Margaret Olson, coordinator of the week-long activities, said that the voter registration test, scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the Commons, will be identical to the one used in Mississippi.

The "Freedom Feast" on Friday will consist of fried chicken, cornbread, potato pie and salad, and punch. The entire meal will cost 75 cents.

Miss Olson said that all funds raised during the week will go to SNCC chapters in the South.

Also tentatively scheduled in the Freedom Week activities are a panel discussion titled, "The Challenge of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party," showing of civil rights films, and a cake sale.

The Negro Students Association, the Ecumenical Council, the Young Democrats, the W.E.B. DuBois club, the Humanist Forum, and Friends of the Selma University project are co-sponsoring the event with Friends of SNCC.

Federalists group forms here today

An SF State chapter of the American Association of United World Federalists will organize today at 11 a.m. in HLL 249.

Members of the group plan to volunteer their aid this summer when the United Nations convenes in San Francisco for its twentieth Commemorative Session.

While the UN conducts its June 24-26 sessions, the American and International World Federalists will also convene in the city.

The Federalist slogan is "World Peace Through World Law." This concept has made the group controversial in the past, one member said.

During the McCarthy era, according to Paul Hartley, 22-year-old freshman, the American Federalists "were on the verge of being declared a subversive organization by the federal government.

Hartley said the Federalists "advocate long-range effort toward stable international institutions under a federal system. The United States could serve as a model."

Some well-known citizens are members of the World Federalists including Alan Cranston, California Controller, entertainer Steve Allen, and Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania.

The organizational meeting today is open to all interested students.

Hostel rep at College Y

A hostel representative will be at the College-Y, Hut T-2, at 12 noon everyday through May 14 to answer the questions of students who are planning to travel this summer.

Civil rights worker to talk on HUAC and Washington

Donna Allen, peace and civil liberties worker, will speak tonight at the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco on "HUAC: Washington's Octopus." Also speaking at the meeting will be Bill Bradley, chairman of San Francisco CORE.

Mrs. Allen was recently convicted of contempt of Congress for refusing to testify at closed-door hearing of the House Un-American Activities Committee. She faces a possible two-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine.

Mrs. Allen is the author of "Fringe Benefits: Wages or Social Obligation?", and is the Washington Representa-

tive of the National Committee to abolish HUAC. She was among the three peace workers who challenged HUAC's secret hearing last December and were subsequently convicted of contempt of Congress.

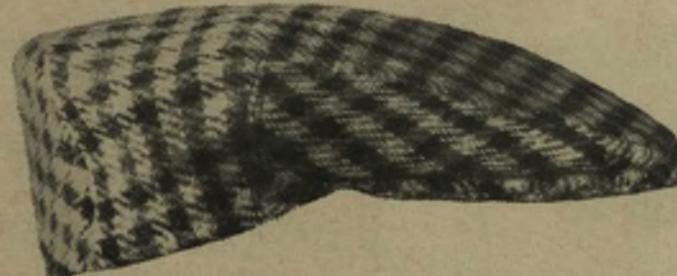
Tonight's meeting is sponsored by the SF Citizens Committee to Preserve American Freedoms, the SF Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, SF Women for Peace, ILWU Federal Auxiliaries No. 16, and the W. E. B. DuBois Clubs. Donation is \$1.00, 50 cents for students.



DONNA ALLEN

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Faculties prepare for quarters

No one knows when the quarter system will arrive at SF State, but everyone knows it's coming.

The Board of Trustees in January 1964 approved the quarter plan for year-round operation of the 18 state colleges, indicated target dates, but made no commitments.

There has been discussion at Trustee meetings about "pilot campuses" to test the quarter plan, but nothing more definite has been made public.

All administrators and faculty members can do now is wait for the word; and meanwhile prepare plans to cope with an academic year 48 weeks long instead of the present 36.

The Faculty and Staff Affairs Committee of the Statewide Academic Senate has drawn up a concise statement of faculty rights and privileges for presentation this month to the State Senate.

The statement is being circulated now among SF State faculty members to gather their responses.

All the usual concerns of employees faced with major changes in the nature of their work are covered in the document, from retirement benefits to provisions for quarters off.

The Affairs Committee will recommend to the Senate that the traditional length of the academic year must be maintained for the faculties of the state colleges despite year-round operation.

Quarters coming-- but who knows where or when!

The document states, "The nature of scientific work requires time free for revitalization and for additional study and research if a faculty member is to remain abreast of developments in his field and be able to teach effectively."

As a diet for revitalization, the committee recommends a regimen of three quarters of teaching followed by a quarter off. If an instructor taught for six consecutive quarters he would then get two off.

The committee also recommends that teaching loads, sabbatical leave, and retirement benefits should not be modified by the quarter system.

Estimates on the cost of a quarter system vary widely. Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has stated that \$8 million would be necessary for faculty salaries under quarter system operation.

Current faculty pay cuts and generally low salaries do not brighten prospects for obtaining the needed appropriations in the near future.

Costs will increase in almost all areas when the state colleges convert to the new system.

The conversion itself will cost in added work load and additional staff, academic, administrative, and non-academic.

The summer quarter would, of course, be equal in quality to the other academic quarters.

To make the summer uniform in content and scope, more and higher-ranking professors must be utilized, and fewer part-time and visiting instructors. To keep teaching loads at their present level, 12 units a semester, the sizes of the faculty would have to be substantially increased.

Finding the new faculty members will be hard.

This week Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning, reported that SF State has now filled only 43 of 136 full-time faculty vacancies for next fall.

The quarter system seems far away, and the college may meanwhile hire even more part-time instructors for next fall.

Feder said SF State may hire 131 part-time instructors next fall, 26 more than this year, "if we have to."

And, he did not add, if we can.

5,363 more US troops sent to Domingo; total now 19,363

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced this week that there are now 19,363 U.S. troops in the Dominican Republic.

This is 5,363 more than the last officially announced total reported by President Johnson in a radio television broadcast Sunday night.

There was no immediate word on when or how the increase was made.

The Defense Department

broke down its total to 12,439 Army troops and 6,924 Marines. It said the Army troops are mostly members of the 82nd Airborne Division. The Marines are mainly of the 2nd Marine Division.

The Pentagon also reported today that six have been killed in the fighting there — three Army men and three Marines,

including one San Franciscan.

There have been 52 wounded in action, 30 Army and 22 Marines.

One Navy ensign is listed as missing after falling overboard from a landing craft.

The department also reported that more than 3,270 persons have been evacuated from the Dominican Republic.

YAF protests Firestone's Rumanian rubber plant

A telegram, including a jingle-like declaration, "No treads for Reds," is YAF (the Young Americans for Freedom's) latest means of expressing its opinion.

The campus chapter of YAF, the nationwide organization of politically-conservative students, is protesting the Firestone Tire Company's decision to establish a rubber plant in Rumania.

YAF President Harvey Hukari suggested the telegram at the club's regular meeting Monday, and the message was drafted and sent the same day.

The text, authored by various club members, reads:

"We strongly protest your planned construction of a synthetic rubber plant in Com-

munist Rumania. May we remind you that your competitor, Goodyear, has refused on patriotic grounds to build such a plant. In Goodyear's own words, 'You cannot put a price tag on freedom.' No treads for Reds."

According to a club spokesman, copies of the wire are being sent to Bay Area newspapers.

YAF this year has also utilized picketing, petitioning, and public endorsing of AS election candidates to publicize its views.

Acting class play tonight

"Mademoiselle Colombe," Jean Anouilh's play about the loss of innocence set in Paris at the turn of the century, continues tonight in the Main Theatre at 8:30 p.m. There is no admission charge as the presentation is the result of course work in Tom Tyrrell's advanced class.

The tragicomedy stars Sandra Lundwall as Colombe, Wayne Grace as her husband, and Kathy Brown as an aging but powerful actress.

Tonight's performance will be repeated tomorrow night.



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A get-away problem weekend



A PANEL DISCUSSION opened the two day conference at Asilomar Conference Grounds. On the panel (right) are (l. to r.): Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs; The Rev. Al Dale, Methodist campus

minister; Ralph Putzker, professor of art; Stephen Gaskin, instructor of general education; and Robert Smith, former dean of the school of education. They discussed undergraduate education, the role of the



student in shaping his own education, and values taught by institutions of higher education. The discussion was followed by questions from the audience (left). (Gater photos by Ralph Henn)

Many questions, but few answers

The "Revolutions in Higher Education" conference last weekend at Asilomar, attended by some 30 students, faculty, and administrators, might have more appropriately been called "Needed Revolutions at SF State."

The "get-away-from-it-all" weekend of dialogue between students and faculty and administrators was organized by freshman Nancy Ostrow and junior Mike Katz and made possible through a \$799 allocation by the AS Legislature.

Almost completely ignoring the current financial crisis of the State Colleges, the group discussed longer-range "vital" problems of the College.

Among topics of discussion were the meaning of SF State's Master Plan, faculty-student relations, general education courses, purpose of an undergraduate education, faculty concerns outside the College, a faculty "apathetic" to the problems of the College, and the policy-making power of the faculty.

The conference consisted of panel and buzz-group discussions, and a presentation on SF State's Master Plan by Vice-President of Academic Affairs Stanley Paulson.

The two-day conference was part of a newly established hostel series, a program of away-from-campus informal discussions. There was also talk of an organization to continue discussion of these and similar topics on campus.

Participants agreed that although the conference raised many questions and answered few, it made possible a better understanding between students, and the faculty and administration.



BUZZ GROUPS met around the conference grounds in trees and in rooms (talking with Vice-President Stanley Paulson, above and be-

low left) and in the courtyard of Hilltop Inn where the group stayed (with Professor Robert Smith below).



McGann hunts for more student help

AS President Terry McGann is looking for students who wish to participate in some phase of student government, or desire to work on an off-campus AS project.

"There are a lot of students who think that student government is some kind of a clique," McGann said, "but I want to stress that we welcome the assistance of anyone who's interested in one of our programs."

"A lot of people, for example, are interested in solving the problems of the Foundation," he continued, "and probably think it's a closed body."

"I'd like to communicate that this is not the case, that almost everyone is welcome to help out."

McGann said there are specific appointments to boards and committees to be filled, positions open on established programs such as the Tutorial Project, and jobs available on new programs.

The AS intends to initiate some type of "Community Ed-

ucation" program; but more definite plans have not as yet been laid.

Other pending appointments are:

Executive Cabinet:
Director of Organizational Affairs

Director of Justice
Director of International Student Affairs

McGann also said he is planning to establish a Campus Communications Center in the office of the AS Secretary, in the Executive Hut.

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SHULTON



Photo by Steven Pensky

"San Francisco"
A blend of fog, of sounds and odors,
hills to climb and Carol Dodas;
and girls, all colors -- like ice cream sodas;
and cable cars spiralling above Chinese pagodas.

EUGENE GRUNDT

Bookstore turns down Spider

Spider Magazine has been refused shelf space in the AS

Bookstore, it was learned yesterday.

Steve DeCanio, one of the eight individuals who publish the by-weekly magazine, told the Gater that Spider had been turned down because of space considerations.

Earlier this week DeCanio and Jim Prickett, also a Spider staff member, conferred with Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore and requested that the Bookstore take copies of Spider on consignment.

At that time Soto promised to take the matter into consideration but did sound doubtful that the magazine

would be sold.

According to DeCanio, Soto submitted a copy to an unidentified faculty member, presumably of the English department, for review and evaluation.

The reviewer found Spider to be "dull, and failing to measure up in quality to the other periodicals sold at the Bookstore," DeCanio said.

"Although this means we won't be able to sell at State at all, it wasn't totally negative," DeCanio said, "Soto did say I could call him and ask again next semester."

Soto was unavailable for comment.

'Masturbation' art object doomed by censorship?

An entry in the annual Men's Residence Hall student art festival may be headed for possible controversy.

The object d'art in question is an abstract, yet realistic and recognizable, plaster-of-paris statue mounted on a rotating base titled "Masturbation."

The statue is coated with brown shoe polish to give it a wood-like appearance. It is loop shaped with a hand and phallus joined at the base, curving up and joined at the top with the hand encircling the phallus.

James Hill, a 19 year old art major, is responsible for the object. Hill says the statue is a serious work of art into which he put a lot of effort.

He plans to enter the statue tomorrow in a Residence Halls art festival. The festival is part of a one day open house scheduled for this Sunday.

Jerry Miramontes is the joint student chairman for the festival. He said he has seen the "Masturbation" statue, but said no criterion has been set up for judging the objects to be displayed.

George Changaris, coordinator of housing, said displays are usually expected on the basis of whether they are serious art and good art.

Hill said he expects the statue to be banned from display, but he considers it a serious work of art worthy of display.

The decision to ban or display the statue will be made by the student committee tomorrow.

60,000 cashed each year

Students bounce 450 checks

The Associated Students check cashing service in Hut T-1, is now processing approximately 60,000 checks a year and returning 450 of them.

Harold Harroun, AS business manager, contends that SF State cashes more checks per day than the Bank of America, Stonestown, where the AS has an account.

"Because of this factor," he said, "there is not enough earning power for the bank."

It has been a problem for about eight months, Harroun said, and one answer may be to charge a small check cashing fee of 10 cents. "But we do not want to do this. We want to maintain this free service to students."

Check cashing services, along with health services, and services in the administration building, are supported in part by the materials and service fee each student pays at registration.

There has been a steady increase in the amount of checks the business office cashed daily, he said, and to provide more service to the students the cashiers now open the window at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m.

The number of checks returned because of insufficient funds has not increased a great deal over the last few years, however Harroun said that "stricter measures should be taken to discourage students from overdrawning their accounts."

He said that a student must pay a standard five dollar penalty for a returned check. "But if the student does not comply we revoke his check cashing privileges."

Also if a student has had two checks returned in one semester, he is no longer allowed to use the service for the remainder of the semester.

Harroun suggested that a

method be devised to prevent a student from registering for the next semester if he has not paid his fines. He also said this should apply to other misdemeanors such as Library and locker fines.

At the present, a student who has not paid a Library, locker or check cashing fine does not receive a record of his semester grades and can not apply for a transcript.

A student with a misdemeanor is not allowed to register for summer session or the next semester and is issued another student body card. He regains check cashing privileges.

The student body card is simply punched by the cashier, allowing the student to cash the regular one check a week.

"One of the main problems which cause checks to bounce is a new electronic process

used by the banks," he said.

The bank will process a check drawn on an account faster than it processes a deposit to the account, Harroun said. Therefore, students frequently miscalculate how

much money they have remaining on deposit.

"It would help us a great deal if students would wait a few days after a deposit is made before writing a check," Harroun said.

Dominican revolt--US critics call for nonintervention policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both in the Organization of American States and in the United Nations there are countries which say the United States' action in sending troops into the Dominican Republic was not in harmony with proclaimed ideals of the charters of the two international organizations.

And there are others which take the opposite view. It is yet to be decided, on the basis of votes, whether either international agency will condemn the US stand.

The charters of both the OAS and the UN speak out against the sending of military forces into another country, but both also proclaim the right of any nation to defend its interests and security.

There is also the implicit obligation of nations to protect the lives of their citizens.

The OAS Charter is perhaps more emphatic in its stand against intervention than is the UN Charter, because many Latin-American na-

tions have at times been the object of intervention.

Mexico is one of the most emphatic in declaring its devotion to the theory of nonintervention. Yet Fidel Castro, known for many months to be organizing an expedition to overthrow the government of Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista, received Mexico's hospitality, the financial and moral support of many Mexicans, and use of a training ground for his forces which eventually invaded Cuba.

And the Soviet Union, now a critic of US policy in the Dominican Republic, rushed troops, tanks and other equipment into Hungary in 1956 to put down a revolt there. The Soviets sought to justify this by saying bad people were conducting the revolution.

President Johnson said there was no time to talk, to consult before taking action in the Dominican case—but that the OAS was informed immediately and that it was not intervention, but a humanitarian mission.

English prof gives painting to Selma U.

One SF State professor is using art to express his sympathy with the civil rights cause.

Wilder Bentley, associate professor of English, is having one of his paintings, entitled, "In Homage to Selma" sent to the Alabama city in connection with a Selma book drive.

A group of students are soliciting used texts on campus, aiming for 5,000 books to take and donate to the Selma University library.

According to Nelmarie Nicholson, an employee in the Library's Garden Room, where Bentley's painting is being held, the Negro college needs about 1,000 more volumes to receive official accreditation as a state college.

Bentley is requesting that the students include his painting along with the collected books when they are sent to

Selma at the end of the semester.

For now, his work, "done in a Japanese medium," according to Mrs. Nicholson, may be seen at the entrance to the Garden Room.

Friedman to give recital

Bennett Friedman's stage band will present a concert today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The group will play the following pieces: Grand Trio Concertant by Gabrisky, Suite No. 1 by Ernest Bloch, Gavotte by Martini, Chandsonans La Nuit by Salzedo, Triptic Dance by Beauchamp, Moon-Raes by Horace Silver, Spring Can Really Hand You Up the Most by Mat Dennis, That Tenor-Trombone Thing by Howie Segurson, and Solar by Miles Davis.

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Behind 6-0 then . . .

Gator rally whips Marines

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The Marines landed Wednesday at SF State, but contrary to rock-ribbed tradition, the situation was not well in hand.

The San Diego Marine baseball team was repulsed, 12-6, by SF State on the home field.

Down 6-0, after two innings, the Gators chopped steadily at starter Bill Santiago and reliever Rick Ramsdale until the score was knotted at 6-6 in the seventh inning.

And then the Gators did what had been an orderly counter-attack to a full-scale rout.

Marty Coil and Bud Bresnahan led off the eighth for SF State with walks off reliever Pete Nepote. The burly hurler was yanked for Ed Potter, a left-hander, and all sorts of amusing things happened to him.

Gator pitcher John Thomas, who had already lined two singles, bunted safely on a 3-2 pitch. The runners advanced and Potter kicked the ball foul as Thomas reached first.

Wayne Morgan followed with a soft single to center for two RBI's. Dick Schultze grounded a single under the glove of the immobile third baseman as another run scored; Mike Liddell popped a single into right as the fielder slipped and kissed terra firma, and the bases were loaded.

The score was 9-6, but catcher Bob Bivins changed that by unloading a booming, 400-foot double to center and three runners scampered home.

Thomas set down the Marines in order in

the ninth for a well-deserved comeback victory.

That was the second inning, when San Diego scored its six runs.

One run had scored and there was a runner on second for the Marines with two outs. Lefty Simpson undercut a lazy popup into short center, and the disgusting thing fell in as the fielders watched in amazement.

Cliff Pishion followed with a single and three runs were in, but Schultze's throw on a grounder by Frank Copper was dropped by Coil, and the Marines followed with three singles and a double.

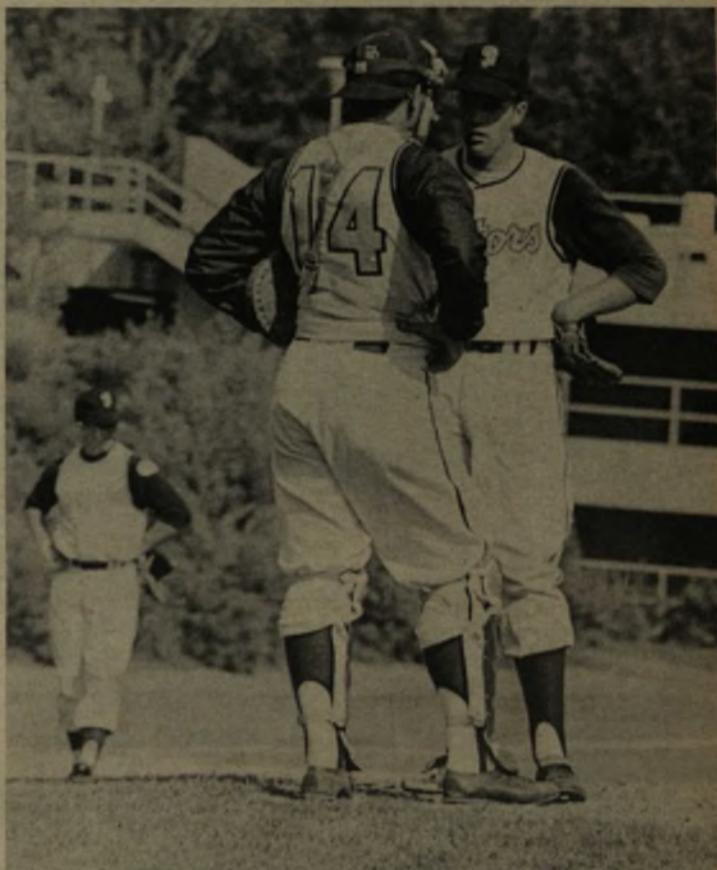
Coach Bob Rodrigo allowed Thomas to bat in the bottom of the third, and the junior right-hander responded with a line single. He scored shortly thereafter on Liddell's sacrifice fly.

The Gators chased starter Santiago in the sixth with a four-run rally.

Thomas, Coil and Don Meroff singled, Bresnahan and Liddell walked, and shortstop Bob Cavalli crashed a triple off the left-center fence.

The tying run was scored the next frame off Ramsdale when he balked with the bases loaded. Schultze obligingly trotted home.

Wednesday was the second time this season that the Gators conquered the Marine nine. At the San Diego tournament last month, the Gators rallied from a 5-0 deficit for a 6-5 victory. Going into Wednesday, the Marines had a 36-13 record.



HIGH LEVEL CONFERENCE

Summit meeting between Bob Bevins and pitcher John Thomas in San Diego Marine game.

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