

Newsweek ink for EC

Newsweek, a moderate weekly newsmagazine, has placed its stamp of approval on SF State's Experimental College.

In its November 7 issue Newsweek labels the Other College as "the most promising attempt at student-initiated reform."

Newsweek education editor Joseph M. Russin spent two weeks on campus researching the article, which filled nearly half a Newsweek page.

The article touched on various aspects of the EC and its operations, claiming that such a program would be considered "heresy" at most col-

leges, but that SF State, "the most distinguished of California's eighteen state colleges," "has traditionally served as a proving ground for innovation."

According to Newsweek, SF State's unique position can be traced to an administration that encourages student initiative and a faculty that occasionally offers the EC its assistance.

But, the story said, some faculty members hope Jim Nixon and his "experimental Mafia" will graduate and "run out of steam."

Nixon, on the other hand, lauded the Other Col-

lege as "a model of an institution that has learning built into it, not one with slots that people are forced into."

Russin's article said the Other College offers everything from "formal logic and animal behavior to Zen literature." It forgot to mention the Dance of Joy: Seminar in the Ecstatic Style of Cosmic Consciousness.

Newsweek said the EC can restart students who have been dulled by twelve years of "uninspired schooling" but warned that many Other College classes "sometimes degenerate into amateur group-psychoanalysis sessions."

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 33

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, November 1, 1966

Emergency faculty split on collective bargaining

by Blair Paltridge

Two different concepts of faculty collective bargaining have arisen following last week's faculty vote of approval for the process.

The groups presenting these opposing ideas, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), will be on the Nov. 15 faculty ballot for choosing a bargaining agent.

The platforms of these two organizations will be present-

ed at a faculty meeting on Nov. 8 in the Main Auditorium.

Eric Solomon, local AFT president and associate professor of English, hopes "to establish a militant pose to the state. Faculty collective bargaining needs labor's support. Labor won't back just any group of professors."

With the backing of the AFL-CIO, the AFT counts upon the support of the campus maintenance men in case of a general strike, Solomon said.

At the moment, the AFT is circulating a letter to gain signatures of support from faculty members.

The ACSCP has rejected the idea of a general faculty strike, said Leo V. Young, past ACSCP president and chairman of the Journalism Department.

The advantage of the Nov. 15 election, Young said, will be that a single agent for the faculty will be chosen. This will consolidate the present variety of faculty voices,

he said.

"If the faculty is out on strike for three weeks," Young said, "students will not receive credit for the semester's work."

"A degree would then take four and a half years instead of four. Students will only be able to show 15 units work for the year to their draft boards. This won't be considered satisfactory progress by the local boards," Young said.

The AFT insists "the right to strike is a fundamental right of every citizen," although it sees a strike as only a last resort to reaching an

agreement with the Board of Trustees and the legislature.

"The strike is the major weapon of labor organizations, in the AFL-CIO," Young said.

The state-wide office of ACSCP is presently conducting a survey among the state college faculties to determine what they expect from bargaining agent programs.

According to Young, ACSCP will proceed with its present methods of negotiation if it is chosen as the faculty agent.

At present, AFT has a local membership of 150 members while the campus ACSCP has over 300 members.

Meter minders play - students pay



The meter cop who straddles bike No. 234 apparently is an advocate of the "do as I say, not as I do" philosophy. He's parked in a red zone.

noon and 12:30 p.m. At about 1:45 they climb on their over-parked bikes and get back to

their jobs; giving parking tickets to less fortunate SF State students.

OSE committee set for pact talks

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE) elected a slate of officers to lead them through the impending contract negotiations with the SF State Foundation at a three hour long meeting Friday night that was described as "sometimes out of hand."

Feelings ran so high among the 45 students at the meeting that the actual selection of the negotiating council had to be postponed until tomorrow night, OSE co-chairman Tom Lederer said.

Elected to the top spot with incumbent Lederer was Betty Kano. While Miss Kano "won by a landslide," Lederer was involved in a tight race with John Levin, who he beat by only "two or three votes," Lederer said.

Levin, a member of the Progressive Labor Party, led an unsuccessful movement last month to oppose the present version of the OSE contract.

Only one other candidate, Jeff Resnik, was nominated for co-chairman.

Both Resnik and Levin, however, did gain spots on the OSE elected committee of members - at - large. Serving with them as official representatives of the union are Dale Glaser, Tom Friel, Susan Bacigalupi and Dorn Campbell. Judith Frisch was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Lederer said the OSE will win official on-campus organization status this year, which it has not yet been granted, and will form channels of communication that will allow a "trialogue between the OSE, the students and the Foundation" to be maintained.

The exact place for tomorrow night's meeting has not been set, although it will be on campus at 8 p.m. It is an executive committee meeting, but it will be open to anyone, Miss Kano said.

Obviously they don't receive any parking citations. The officers arrive between

letters · letters · letters

Shocked disbelief

Editor:

Hate — Shmate.

Well now I feel all warm and runny inside. I not only know of the Nazi Hate Rally, but I've visited the depths of the Nazi headquarters and listened in shocked disbelief at the Nazi vocabulary.

Come on fellas.

The Gater's attempt to get our collective, scandalized liberal hearts thumping is just so much sensationalistic garbage and can only indicate a lack of journalistic integrity or a highly sophomoric staff. Probably both. Just can it huh?

Lance Frey
SB No. 1233

QED?

Editor:

Ayn Rand does NOT smoke pot. She smokes ordinary cigarettes, just like ordinary people. She may be screwing up her health, but that's HER business.

In fact, even if she actually does smoke pot, it's STILL her business.

Besides, she's not the type. All pot smokers are neurotics. She's not a neurotic. There-

fore she is not a pot smoker. QED?

Also: Although I have more respect and admiration for Ayn Rand than for any other person in the world (except, perhaps, myself) I am not a "Randist." An Objectivist does not "indulge" in the selflessness implied in labeling himself as a follower of another person. An Objectivist would continue to be an Objectivist even if Ayn were to take up Catholicism or some other form of philosophica nitwitsm.

Incidentally, vote for Reagan. He's obviously not much good for anything, but he only wants to redistribute a relatively small amount of your money, compared to what Brown wants. Reagan wants to remove fewer freedoms than Brown, even though he accepts Brown's barbaric basic premises. They are both irrational moral cowards. The difference is that Reagan is a bit less irrational and a bit less cowardly.

Perhaps we ought to do without a governor this time around. . . It's a sorry mess we've gotten ourselves into.

Chris Cogan
SB No. 14786

Today at State

- U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting — Front of Commons 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Men's Gym — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Russian Folk-singing and Choir Practice — CA 236 at noon.

- College Y — Film Series — "The Tell-Tale Heart," "Unicorn in the Garden," "The Critic" — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies — Movie — HLL 135 at 12:30 and 7 p.m.

- Encore Films — "The French Game" — Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

- Counseling for Exceptional Children — Julius Cohn — Gallery Lounge from 7-10 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Counseling Staff — Ad 162 from 9-11 a.m.

- Arab-American Association — Sci 165 at 11 a.m.

- Young Democrats — Gallery Lounge from 11:30 to 1:30.

- Chinese Students' Inter-

collegiate Organization — Ed 320 at noon.

- Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

- Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 213A at 12:15.

- Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

- Academic Senate — HLL 221 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Faculty Research Committee — Library G-1 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Ecumenical Council — HLL 135 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Forensic Union — HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at noon.

- Engineering Society — Sci 101 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Committee on Student Affairs — BSS 214 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- MENC — CA 221 at 1 p.m.

- Newman Club — BSS 119 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House Chapel — 1:10 to 2 p.m.

- Nichi Bei Club — A-V from noon to 1:30.

The

Daily Gater

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Time for politics

Editor:

The trial installment of the human clock atop the Commons (limited time only) is clever, creative and timely.

It lacks only one thing from becoming a fad that would sweep the nation's campuses — politics.

One way to solve this problem and make SF State the famous originator of the human clock wave would be to have a politician act as the clock, and cuckoo if deemed appropriate.

After careless consideration the obvious choice pops into view, our intrepid Governor, the man who needs no introduction, Pat Brown, who is behind time all the way.

The job is ideal for Pat for it sets him above the crowd where he can crow all he wants without fear of complaints from below, for when a cuckoo fowls up his own clockworks, no one gives a hoot.

He will undoubtedly jump at the job for it is outside work and gives him ample freedom of expression, for whether he actually says "cuckoo" or ad libs it will all sound the same.

The hours are good. In fact, shorter hours would mean more work.

Pat would have no effective means to protest working conditions, for he goes out on strike every hour on the hour, and big business has learned that the more a cuckoo strikes the less people take any notice.

Politics is an around the clock job, so as long as Pat's around the clock, and can do a real fair imitation of a notice.

With due respect to the fine hand of "Evolution's" creator, and perhaps even in his name, I feel that a simple etching would be more suited to your means and a more egalitarian purchase in the end.

I remind you that black and white studies are not only less expensive to begin with, but become increasingly inexpensive as the quantity of white area on the canvas exceeds the quantity of black.

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I remind you that black

'Lack of communication'

Brown recommends listening

By Dave Richmond

People must listen to the young citizens of Hunters Point if further disturbances in that area are to be averted, according to Willie Brown, Democratic Assemblyman for the 18th district.

SF State students will get a chance to listen when Brown brings some representatives of the Hunters Point Young Men for Action Committee (HPYMAC) to the Speaker's Platform on Thursday, Nov. 3.

"We have to listen to the people of Hunters Point. If a freeway was to be built through the SF State campus the students and faculty would be consulted. Similarly, if the problems of

articulate manner. Sharply dressed in a charcoal gray pinstriped suit and gold coin cuff links, the Assemblyman labeled society as "phony" and "full of false promises."

"Society lies to these people. They know it and you know it. People in ghettos won't believe in society and they shouldn't. It's phony."

"The obvious problem," Brown said, "is a great lack of communication which is the white community's fault because it refuses to listen."

Brown referred to the KQED panel discussion which was



WILLIE BROWN
'listen to the people . . . '

enlivened by members of HPYMAC.

"Those kids were making more sense than any of the so-called experts on the panel," Brown said.

GHETTOS TO MUSEUMS
Such programs as the Com-

pensatory Education Program which takes young people from ghettos to museums and other places taken for granted by the white community also came under Brown's critical eye.

"These things are ridiculous. They merely make the distance much more apparent. The desire is expanded but the possibility of acceptance becomes even more remote," Brown said.

Brown, who was selected freshman legislator of the last session, accused the other assemblyman of San Francisco of not working together.

"The legislators tend to concern themselves strictly with their own district. I am con-

cerned about SF State and tuition free institutions as well as the Fillmore, even though the college is not in my district."

'WON'T WORK . . . '

"The City's assemblymen will work together on something like the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART), but they won't get together on something like the Hunters Point situation," he said.

Brown's representatives from Hunters Point are all between the ages of 17-24, are unemployed and participated in the recent riots. Many of them were also part of an appointed police force that helped quell the disturbances, Brown said.

"Maybe those young men don't want a lifetime job that pays \$1.35 an hour. I don't think I would. I think they want work with dignity—work that is worth something," Brown said.

Brown is a young man in his thirties who speaks in a quiet,

SAP running new service to dispense 'straight dope'

Still another service, The Student Advising Program (SAP), has been started by the Associated Students.

The AS is now prepared to give anyone the "straight dope" on the college and the courses it offers.

According to a SAP information sheet, the traditional method for "getting the straight dope" on what the groovy courses are, who the good professors are, and how to interact with the administration bureaucracy has been for

one student to ask another who he believes is tuned in on "what's happening around here."

"This semester," the flyer continued, "the AS begins a student-to-student advising program designed to formalize this heretofore informal grapevine."

Student advisors will conduct the information service during the hours posted at the SAP office in Hut D, room 5.

The advisors will help with questions of official SF State

procedures concerning departmental qualifications for majors, waivers of official regulations, extensions, incompletes, substitutions, how to waive courses by examination, how to create a course, and how to write one's own major.

Also available from SAP will be information on the college in general, the Experimental College, AS activities, and other on-campus organizations.

Affiliated with SAP is the Course Description Group which hopes to produce a book of course and teacher descriptions which will aid students in choosing classes.

Although the AS has already paid several persons to produce the book, it still has not been completed. The Course Description Group expects to be finished by the end of this semester.

Grad students forming union

Unhappy graduate students are forming a union to represent their interests on campus.

Called the Graduate Student Council, the group is following in the footsteps of the Organization of Student Employees and the American Federation of Teachers.

The present plan is to include every graduate student and all fourth and fifth year credential candidates.

An organizational meeting will be held today at 12:15 in Ed 117.

The meeting is sponsored by the SF State chapter of the AFT.

The idea of forming a union grew out of a general feeling of discontent among graduate students. Among their initial goals are representation on the Academic Senate and

other faculty committees, and an expansion of loans and subsidies for graduate students.

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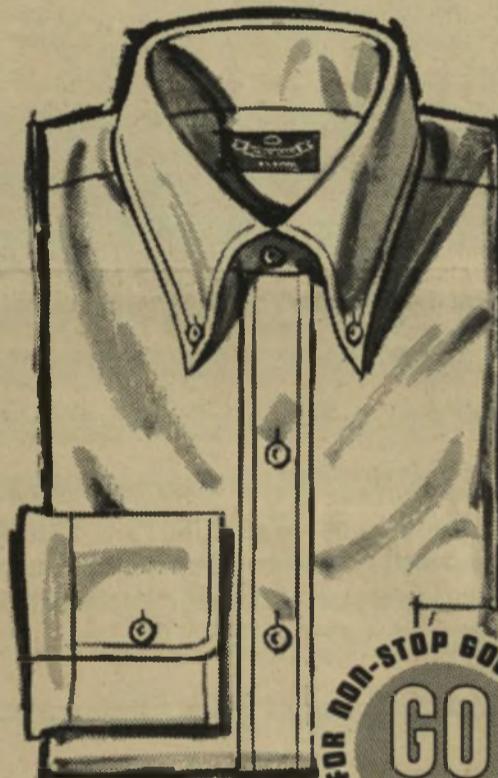
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No appointments in two years

The Court that never was

by Marty Mellera

To be or not to be, that is the question that has yet to be answered about the AS Judicial Court, which either does or does not exist depending on interpretation.

The Court is provided for in the bylaws of the AS corporation (constitution) and thus "exist" de jure. In fact, no appointments have been made to the Court for two years, and there are no justices.

These matters were brought to light when the recent AS Legislature election was disputed by most of the losers, who attempted to take their case to the Court — but couldn't find it.

The few cases which would have gone to the Court (had any justices been appointed) have been handled by the Deans Committee, renamed the Board of Appeals and Review, which is chaired by Dean of Students Ferd Reddell.

Although the constitution specifically calls on the AS president to appoint five stu-

dents and two faculty justices, neither last year's president, Terry McGann, nor this year's president, Jim Nixon, has performed that duty.

McGann said this was no oversight on his part.

"I did not appoint a Court because there were not enough candidates for the seven positions," he said. "I did not actively recruit people because I thought the Court represented an inconsistency with proper student representation."

"Specifically I wanted the Chief Justice to be involved immediately with any case that came before the Dean of Students except in serious psychological cases," McGann said.

"The Dean has always been more than fair and I am completely satisfied with his cooperation with the AS," McGann said, "but I felt that a student, namely the Chief Justice, should always be present to advise the student of his rights and alternatives."

This year's president, Jim Nixon, cited McGann's prece-

dent and said that he would follow suit and not appoint any justices.

It is the preliminary opinion of a lawyer contacted by the Gater that although the Court called for in the constitution does not have to be activated at all times, if a function for which it is responsible is requested, the Court must be appointed and carry out its duties.

The Board of Appeals and Review, which legally or not has replaced the Court, has ten members including two students, Russell Bass and Margaret Nixon. The remaining members are administrative and faculty personnel.

Dean Reddell defined the

purview of the Board as acting on "request for special consideration where college regulations and policies are concerned. It is also the Board that works in all cases of student discipline."

According to the AS constitution, the "Judicial Court shall be responsible for the affairs of this association pertaining to student conduct and violations of AS and college regulations by on-campus organizations, and make recommendations to the appropriate student body officers and/or college administrators as to action that should be taken." The Court may receive cases from any of the appropriate officers of the AS, the college

administrators, on appeal from decisions of subsidiary courts (there are none), or "on petition from any individual member of this association."

The losing candidates have called on the Board of Directors of the AS to fill the vacancies on the Court because of Nixon's refusal to appoint justices, and because "we have grave doubts that Mr. Nixon would be able to nominate impartial justices."

Terry Baumgart, Bill Morris, and Clark Alexander have filed formal charges with the AS Board of Directors asking disqualification of the winning Enter slate and appointment of an AS Judicial Court.

KRTG jazz show squelched by Hyde

SF State's radio station KRTG's late-night jazz show was effectively barred from the air last week.

In a meeting between Stuart W. Hyde, chairman of the Radio - Television - Film Department, and the KRTG staff, Hyde announced his decision that KRTG personnel must be out of the Creative Arts building by 10 p.m.

The campus radio station began broadcasting its late show, from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. for the first time this semester on Sept. 19.

John Hawkins, KRTG program director, objected to the decision announced by Hyde. "We get our highest listener response during that period after 10 at night."

"We've made KRTG into

something that a professional could be proud of, but the whole exercise is phony if we don't go after an audience," he said.

"An audience builds pressure," Hawkins said, "and pressure is what makes operation of a student radio station a real experience for the DJ's, the engineers, and the news-men who run it."

Hyde replied, "This department is not in the business of running a full-time radio station. Regulations prohibit me from allowing students to work in the studio without faculty supervision. We do not have the personnel available to supervise KRTG operations after 10 p.m."

KRTG won provisional approval of its late jazz show this semester by agreeing to operate on the extended schedule only if faculty supervision was available.

Dan McGoff, a part-time technician and instructor, in the Drama and RTVF Departments, filled the supervisor slot until he was drafted in late September.

The radio station continued to offer the jazz show after McGoff left the campus.

ADVERTISERS

"One of the reasons that we got approval of the show in the first place," Hawkins said, "was that we sold two major advertisers on sponsoring a show that appealed to a large audience."

"The audience is still

there," he said. "We can tell that by the phone calls. We've sold two more sponsors on the show since the beginning of the semester."

Hyde expressed sympathy for the KRTG personnel. "They have a remarkably successful radio station for a student operation," he said.

The commercial success of KRTG during the past two semesters is one indication of the staff's ability, according to Hyde.

The RTVF Department chairman suggested to the KRTG staff re-examine the balance between station work and curriculum support.

"KRTG is starting to grow into a replacement for the broadcasting curriculum," Hyde said. "It was intended only as an adjunct to the program."

"The long hours required of the students threaten to consume them," he said. "Their grades suffer, and I'm not sure that they are getting enough in return."

Hyde suggested that the jazz show be taped for replay to students listening in the dorms. Hawkins replied, "Who's going to turn off the machines?"

"The show is officially dead," Hawkins said. "We need department recognition that KRTG is teaching people valuable lessons about broadcasting. When we get that, we'll probably get our show back."

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PLP knocks 'fink Weltner'

Gary Tobin

No one asked Peace Corps speaker Charles Weltner about the Corps after his speech Thursday. Weltner, a Democratic Congressman from Georgia, recently received national press coverage when he refused to run for election to his seat in the House as a protest over the selection of arch-segregationist Lester Maddox as his party's gubernatorial nominee.

Because Weltner is a Southern 'liberal' his appearance attracted somewhat hostile response from some students. The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) posted notices around the campus labeled "fink Weltner" and containing condemnations of the Peace Corps. PLP members also handed the notices to students as they entered the Gallery Lounge to hear Weltner.

Ray Holland, Deputy Director of the Regional office of the Corps, commented that the

charges in the PLP sheet were "strikingly similar" to those

he had seen posted on the walls of Venezuelan universities he had visited.

PLP spokesman John Levin asked Weltner, after his speech, about his membership on the House Subcommittee on Un-American Activities. Weltner said that he volunteered to serve on the HUAC in order to lead the 1966 investigation of the Ku Klux Klan (KKK).

"I can think of a no more un-American group than the KKK," said Weltner. "Our expose of the Klan resulted in a drop of membership from 50,000 to less than 20,000."

Weltner said he agreed that the HUAC did need some restructuring.

Weltner said his refusal to run again was a personal decision and that he was "by no means through with politics."

"In Georgia there is a law that Democratic party candidates must support all the nominees chosen in their party primaries," he said. "I could not, in good conscience, support Lester Maddox, so I dropped out of the race."

Weltner said that if he had remained in the contest he probably would have won. In the primary, he said, he won 55 percent of the total votes cast in his district.

"Maddox should win in November," Weltner said. "His opponent is also a segregationist but he is a wealthy textile manufacturer whereas Maddox is a poor man of humble

origins. In Georgia this means victory."

"What we moderates in Georgia must do now is face the situation squarely. We've lost the governor's chair but we still have the Lt. Governor's seat and control of the Legislature," he said.

"The next forty years will be the highwater of the success of Maddox-type racists in Georgia. We can't let it happen again," he said.

After four years of Maddox, who has no program or platform beyond racism, maybe the people will awaken, Weltner said, and "we will see a more rapid ascent of enlightened political thought and action than we in Georgia ever dreamed would be accepted in the South."

At SF State 118 applications for Corps duty were received compared to 65 last year, Holland reported.

Animal Behavior' studies started by Other College

Cip Ayallin

Perspective on the interdisciplinary nature of "The Study of Animal Behavior," is sought by most of the 13 students enrolled in this Experimental College course. The class is led by graduate student Stephen Seigel, 24, who describes his role only as that of an organizer. "I am not teaching the course. I am learning as much as the other students," he said.

Seigel said the zoology student studies the works of a psychologist and the psychology student delves on the experiments of a zoologist. This method exposes the students to materials which are not studied in the normal course work of each department.

"In this venture, the students in the behavioral and social sciences are assisting each other in finding materials and interpreting them in our group discussion," he

said.

"Besides the zoological and psychological viewpoints, this comparative study of animal behavior can also be approached from the anthropological viewpoint," student Gale Peterson said.

"Anthropologists, in their observations, gain insights into

the organization common to human societies," Siegel said.

"They may observe the baboon's whole life process for a length of time and recognize these primates to show certain behavior common to all baboons such as courtships, caring for their young and other traits."

'Evolution' group' meets

The Ad-Hoc "Committee to Save 'Evolution,'" the extravagant painting by Dion Wright in the Gallery Lounge, will meet today at noon in BSS 213-B.

"There is much to be done

and little time! We must collect and consolidate all the interest and enthusiasm now, in a massive joint effort to keep Evolution on campus," said Deonne Kaner, committee representative.

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Some inmates at San Quentin Prison are interested in composing music, so the Education Department at San Quentin is looking for a teaching-assistant/tutor to teach harmony, counterpoint and orchestration about two evenings a week.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Davis at San Quentin by phoning 454-1460.

Color movie on marriage

A full length color movie on the life and marriage of a deaf and dumb Chinese woman will be shown Tuesday in HLL 251 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday in Ed

Admission to the movie, sponsored by the Students' Association for Chinese Studies, 50 cents for non-members.

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Solutions to city problems?

By James Loveland

A sociologist and political scientist proved yesterday that trying to jointly solve the problems of metropolitan areas is like a husband trying to reason with a stubborn wife. It's impossible.

Cyril Roseman, assistant professor of political science here, and Floyd Hunter, professor of sociology at the University of Chicago, spoke in the Gallery Lounge on "Rebuilding Metropolitan Areas: Politically Economically and Sociology."

Having never met until yesterday, but known to one another by reputation, the two

men agreed there were serious problems in the cities that needed solutions, but disagreed with each other's solutions.

Speaking first, Hunter said many people claim to care about rebuilding cities but nothing is ever done about it.

"Every once in a while there will be a TV program, an article in a magazine or even some Congressional hearings proclaiming that our cities are in terrible condition, but nothing ever happens," he said.

What needs to be done to solve these problems is to build the cities all over again.

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ROOMMATE — Independent mature female. Own room, large flat. \$41. 256 Church near Market. 431-9545 eves. H 11/4

Female Roommate wanted. \$50 + utilities per month. 681-0065 after 6 p.m. H 11/4

Girl wants female roommate. Apt. (3 rooms) Located 10 min. from school. \$46.25. Call 681-2727. H 11/7

MISCELLANEOUS

Bicycle Wanted: Girl's used three speed. Call Ginny No. 504 at 586-7290. M 11/3

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- Rebuild the cities
- Rebuild political parties
- Solve tax inequities

In rebuilding the cities the three areas that must be focused upon are the social, economic and political wrongs that exist today, he said.

The social wrongs that must be abolished, Hunter said, is the heredity assumption that some people are better than others, that education means nothing, that people who protest these poor conditions are immoral, and that disadvantaged people have no place in a democracy.

"Politically we should rebuild our political parties into people's parties, we should recall all of the tired and incumbent public officials and replace them, and we should recognize that four-fifths of our lives is governed by the government," he said.

"Politically we should develop a means of collective regional decision making. Increasingly there is developing a separation between the haves and have nots in our society," Roseman said.

To achieve his social goal, Roseman said there should be a strengthening of neighborhood organizations, open housing, and some kind of policy to foster racial mixing in "every realm imaginable."

"Economically the job re-training should be undertaken by employers; large industry should decelerate its pace of automation and provide incentives for business to stay in the large cities so that the poor can get to their jobs," he said.

The political goal can be achieved if state and federal government provided incentives for regional bargaining such as the present policy of matching funds for construc-

tion from the federal government, Roseman said.

The biggest problem that must be solved, he said, is the existing tax inequities. Until this problem is rectified the city will "not be able to function."

"What should be done to make the burden of taxes fall evenly on the city as well as the suburbs is to give a portion of the property tax to the state, so that the state could put the money back into troubled areas of the city. Hunters Point, for instance," he said.

To all of Roseman's ideas Hunter took basic exceptions "Nothing short of revolutionary methods can bring about any change," he said.

Job training will not do it. Hunter took basic exceptions of being trained. Real social change will not be brought about by giving a few jobs to a few people in ghetto areas.

Replying to Roseman's idea of re-education on all levels from junior high through college, Hunter said that education is just grouping people together.

"We mustn't look at the problem on just a regional basis, we have to look at the whole pie. Government doesn't have to do anything about jobs, it is the private people who must do this. I don't agree with Mr. Roseman's half-way measures," he said.

And naturally Roseman disagreed with Hunter.

Politicians discuss issues at Lounge

A host of noted city and state politicians, including Congressman Phillip Burton and State Senatorial candidate George Moscone, will take part in a panel discussion of "You and the Elections" a 11:30 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge today.

Assemblymen Willie Brown and John Burton and Congressional nominee LeRue Grimes are the other politicians who will participate in the discussion.

The SF State chapter of the Young Democrats is sponsoring the event.

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Gatorville nursery school gets Foundation grant

by Rollin Alm

The nursery school that wasn't kidding finally grew up. The Married Student Cooperative Nursery Center, located in Gatorville, received a \$5000 grant last week.

The Nursery is on the grounds of the married-students' housing development, but it is not associated with the Gatorville Association.

It is a separate on-campus organization, and as such is entitled to financial support from the SF State College Foundation. The Nursery is open to all children who have a parent attending SF State.

"With the Nursery available to all students as an on-campus organization," said one of the organizers, Susan Stamus, "we feel that it definitely is a service."

Snaring a romping one-year old in her Gatorville apartment with an obviously practiced arm, she continued, "The great thing about the school is that it's not just the child, but the whole family who is involved." Parents will be allowed to participate in the Nursery as well as the two paid staff members who teach each session.

The nursery is one answer to the babysitting problems burdening SF State parents, but it is an opportunity for the child as well.

There is no fast curriculum for the pre-school children. The door to the fenced-in play area at the rear will be open, but the child can visit the activity areas at will.

"There is a science corner, where children can



Three Gatorville Nursery School children lay it on thick doing their art in painting the walls of the

school remodeled by SF State's married students.

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

find out about the insects find on the lawn," Mrs. Stamus said, "and a doll corner where girls can develop, according to their role, as mothers."

Beginnin gwith donated labor from Gatorville residents and a \$500 AS alloca-

tion for building materials, the Nursery has grown to a stature befitting its name.

Equipment and materials will absorb \$600 of the \$5000 total. The remainder will be used to pay for the services of State - approved teachers.

Dancer and rally for Homecoming

The homecoming queen election will be followed by two dances, a rally and a performance by the SF Mime Troupe.

Elections will be held on Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Dorms, the Commons and the Library.

On Friday at noon a rally will be held at the Speakers' Platform, followed by a parade to the women's playfield.

At 8 p.m. the Mime Troupe will perform "a Minstrel Show or Civil Rights in a Barrel

Cracker" in the men's gym. Admission will be \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for the general public.

Saturday at 1:45 p.m. the SF State football team will play against Sacramento State on Lowell field.

Election results will be announced at the ball at the Fairmont Saturday at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 per couple.

Sunday night there will be an "Edwardian ball" with the music of the Jefferson Airplane and the Demon Lover. This will cost the students two bucks a head.

Tickets for all the events may be purchased at Hut T-1.

Custodians petition Gov. Brown

"Arie and the Milky Way, a new one-act play written by graduate student Paul Schumacher, will have its premiere today in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

The play, directed by Frank Smith, is based on the Thesus myths. The plot deals with a motorcycle gang, Arie, a female companion of a gunman, and a movie star.

The casts and their parts are Sheri James, Arie; Ken Wipff, Wade Strong; George Ede, Nard; Stanley Baker, Thies and Tom Walters, Three.

Sixty swing shift custodial workers at SF State have sent a petition of grievances to Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The document stated complaints of low wages, lack of parking facilities, and general disregard for the plight of the custodians by the state and the college.

The petition urged the governor to enlist the state college trustees to allow the custodians to park without fee in the corporation yard on campus.

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Transfer may get the nod for nationwide circulation

SF State, the college that released Jefferson Poland on an unsuspecting nation, is on the verge of again stumbling into the national lime light, maybe. Transfer is waiting on word from the administration on their application to distribute the magazine across the nation.

Transfer is hanging on the will of the Board of Publications and the Administration. Allan Coleman, Associate Editor, said that as of yet the magazine hasn't received publishing funds.

"As far as I know we haven't had any money allocated as yet. They want to know what the magazine is and if we're going to be successful, and you can't say until the magazine is out," Coleman said.

"We would like to distribute across the country," Coleman said, "but the administration hasn't given us authorization yet."

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Defense halts Hayward, 21-12

by Jim Vaszko
Sports Editor

HAYWARD — Buoyed by the prettiest defense since the days when Cleopatra protected Egypt with her femininity, the heavily favored Gator football team sailed home from this East Bay bastion with a fortunate 21-12 win over CS Hayward.

But, unlike Cleo's barge, the SF State vessel has developed leaks that will have to be plugged or the Gators will find themselves sinking from the heights of the Far Western Conference (FWC).

In this nine point victory before 1800 fans at Hayward's College Field, the defenders, led by Jim Gray, picked off five Pioneer passes to drown any hopes the new FWC club had of pulling a major upset.

But the offense, riddled by inconsistent and sloppy performances, almost gave the game away.

VICTORY

As it was, the slim point spread marked a victory of sorts for the Pioneers. Written off as 39 point underdogs, they trailed only 7-0 at the half and 21-6 at the three-quarter mark.

An early fourth period tackle-eligible pass from Hayward quarterback Mike Gunning to Dave Richerd bounced out of Richerd's hands as he cavorted all alone in the end zone, saving the Gators from serious embarrassment.

The Pioneers finally managed a fourth period score with 2:38 remaining, but from that time to the final gun the Gators were able to halt the Hayward attack.

With both clubs' first string quarterbacks injured and unable to play, the game developed into a fierce defensive battle.

The Pioneers were able to chalk up only 169 net yards, with 75 of those coming on a touchdown pass from Gunning to Carl Evans late in the fourth quarter.

The Gators totaled 316 net yards, but they could not come up with a consistent attack.

FIVE THEFTS

The five SF State interceptions, two by Jim Gray, and one each by John Shelton, Jim Schmidt, and Mickey Clark, were almost offset by seven Gator fumbles (four of which the Pioneers recovered) and three Hayward interceptions.

But despite the Gator offensive turnovers, the stoppers were able to save the ship.

For the second week in a row Gray's ball stealing led the Gators into the winners' circle.

On the second play of the second half, with SF State leading 7-0, Gray intercepted a Gunning pass at the Pioneer 29 and returned it to the 21 yard line.

The Gators moved in for the score on six running plays. Fullback Whitney Dotson packed the ball five times in a row before pushing over from the one for the score.

Fourteen points behind, Gunning tried to move for a quick score after the kickoff. On a fourth and 14 situation from his own 42, Pioneer coach Les Davis let Gunning shoot for the first down.

But his target, split end Curtis Red, tripped and fell leaving Gray all alone for the interception at the 25.

Gray returned the ball 75 yards for a touchdown, with the aid of Rudy Lapera block, to break the Gators' all-time record for the longest interception return. The previous record, which stood for only one week, was the 70 yard touchdown return by Dave Paul in the Gators' 39-13 victory over Chico State.

THREE TDs

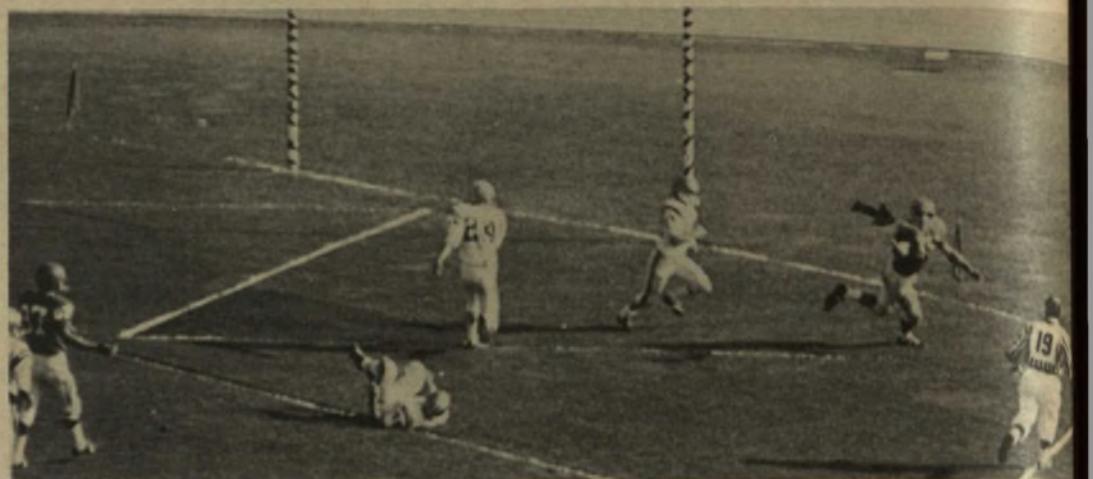
This two touchdown outburst in the third quarter by SF State, coupled with the one it scored in the first quarter on an 81 yard march in 15 plays, gave the Gators a 21-0 lead.

Not until four minutes remained in the third canto were the Pioneers able to violate the Gator end zone. A Bob Toledo pass was intercepted at the Hayward 16 and returned 84 yards by Gary Miguel for the six points.

A two point Pioneer conversion attempt was stopped by half-back Mickey Clark's saving tackle.

Then in the closing minutes Gunning threw his 75 yard bomb to Evans for the final score of the contest.

The win, SF State's fourth in a row, leaves the Gators clinging to part of the top rung on the FWC ladder along with Sacramento State. Both teams are 3-0 in league play and 5-2 overall.



Hayward tackle Dave Richerd (dark jersey) lets ball bounce off his shoulder in the end zone on a tackle eligible play. This dropped fourth quarter pass saved Gators from possible defeat.

— Photo by Jim Vaszko

Gator offense disappears; Rowen unhappy over game

HAYWARD — The song they were singing in the Gator locker room after the lackadaisical 21-12 SF State win over CS Hayward was one that has been sung on several other occasions this year.

The chorus reads: "The defense was great, but where, O where, has the offense gone?"

For except for an 81 yard scoring drive the Gator attack put together in the first quarter, the casual observer might have thought SF State reserve quarterback Bob Toledo and his friends were playing footsie with the Vassar JVs.

Coach Vic Rowen was angered by the sorry offensive showing and for the second week in a row he said: "We were flat."

REASON

When asked why the Gator offense had lost its yeast, the frustrated coach replied: "Well for one thing, when the press reports that we're 39 point favorites, it's pretty hard to keep the kids up."

(The Gater accurately reported in its Friday edition that SF State was favored by 39.)

Rowen was not overly impressed by the performance of his two quarterbacks. With Randy Ketlinski out of action with a knee injury, Toledo and Dick Schultze did the signal calling.

Toledo hit on 13 of 27 for 160 yards and a score. But two of his tosses were intercepted.

Schultze threw two passes and completed one — to Hayward safety Curtis Reed. He also lost the ball once on a fumble, adding to the frustration of the Gator offense.

The seven Gator fumbles, several of which they lost in their own territory, served to demonstrate the strength of

the SF State defense.

Not once on the fumble turnovers did Hayward march in for a score. The Pioneers did score on a pass interception, but the Gator defense was not on the field to try to stop that one.

ONCE

The only time the Pioneers cracked the SF State defensive shell was with 2:38 remaining in the game when they scored on a 75 yard pass play.

One other Pioneer fourth quarter pass was dropped in the end zone on the tackle eligible play. If it had been caught, the final outcome may have been reversed.

Hayward coach Les Davis signaled the dropped end zone pass, with the Gators leading 21-6, as the key play of the game. He also admitted that having to use Mike Gunning at quarterback, instead of first stringer Paul Goodwin (out for the season with a broken collarbone), hurt the Pioneer attack.

Rowen countered by saying the Gators were hurt without

Ketlinski. But it must be admitted that Toledo is a better second string quarterback for the Gators than Gunning is for Hayward.

Gunning throws a high floating, wobbly type of pass and the Gator defenders devoured it gleefully.

RECORD

The five SF State interceptions brought the season total to 21 for seven games. This ties the all-time SF State team interception record set by the 1961 Gators in ten games.

SF State defensive coach Alben Abraham singled out junior middleguard Don Ippolito and senior linebacker John Shelton for their exceptional pursuit.

Ippolito played in place of Lyle Baucom (bad knee), while Shelton, who intercepted a pass, was playing for injured defensive captain Ken Cook.

"I think the defense had better movement and used more patterns than in any other game this year," Abraham said. "And we've got a real comer in sophomore defensive end Tony Volk. The guy is going to be a great one."

Hayward coach Les Davis summed up his observations by predicting that "SF State will beat Sacramento on Saturday."

Davis' club was routed 28-6, by Sac, but the Pioneer coach figures the Gators have more depth than Sacramento.

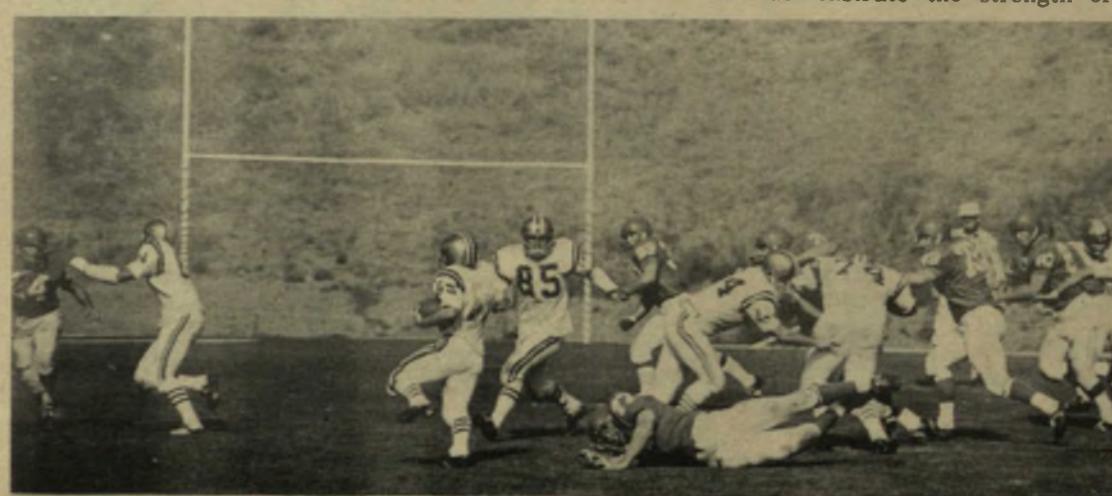
Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

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Gator linebacker John Shelton returns one of five SF State interceptions deep into Hayward territory. Clearing the way is Jim Schmitz (85) and Don Ippolito (74).

— Photo by Bill Pope