

Blood beef: is it segregated?

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank yesterday answered charges by two SF State students that blood donations are segregated in a policy to "perpetuate the absurd myths of surrounding blood."

The charges were made in a letter (see inside pages) after the two students had given blood Thursday.

"We found the registration sheets we signed were marked to indicate our blood was designated as Negro," said Martha Allums, a social welfare major.

She said she noticed her name was marked with the symbols "F-2" after she had donated and that other names on the list were marked "F-1."

"When I asked the next day they told me the 'F' stood for female and the '2' stood for Negro," she said. "I was quite upset."

She later visited the blood bank but she said she was unsatisfied with the reasons given her for the designations.

Miss Allums told a friend, who had also given blood, and he checked to find he had been given an "M-2" (for male-Negro) designation.

"The most practical reason for separating blood racially," zoology major Wes Hartman concluded in the letter he and Miss Allums wrote, "is for preferential treatment — namely for one group to have

access to only a part of it."

"To my knowledge we've never before had any such complaints," said Mrs. Bernice Hemphill, managing director of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of the San Francisco Medical Society.

She noted the bank was founded 22 years ago and that she has been there 10 years.

"The blood bank absolutely does not discriminate as to race, and blood units are not segregated," she said. "The ethnic background of the patient plays no role in determining which unit of blood he receives."

Mrs. Hemphill added that blood is coded on donor registration sheets to allow the bank to trace back for blood which is known to contain or not contain certain factors which could be critical in emergency transfusions.

"It's a proven fact there are other blood factors than A, B, O and Rh which occur in the cells of patients and donors. The incidence of these factors vary in different ethnic groups."

These include the Lewis, Kidd, Diego and other factors, she said. In rare cases when a patient has built up anti-bodies to one of these factors it is necessary to give blood which does not have any factors which might cause a patient reaction to the transfusion, she said.

"The Lewis factor is a specific example," Mrs. Hemphill said. "We know that Negro blood is without the Lewis factor far more often than other blood donations."

However, she stressed, "blood is equally effective regardless of the racial origin of the donor as long as it is compatible with the blood of the recipient."

For this reason blood bottles are not marked to show race of donor and blood is not segregated "even in the refrigerator."

Further, she added, "even when we ship blood out of state we never make note of, or record in any way, the race of donors."

Mrs. Hemphill is also chairman of the National American Association of Blood Banks, and is in charge of national exchanges. She said none of the other 700 member banks make racial notes in exchanges.

"But for our own purposes, finding blood with or without specific factors in an emergency can mean the difference between life and death," she said.

The number designation on registration sheets (1 for Caucasian, 2 for Negro and 3 for Oriental) is also an aid in recruiting donors and to meet the needs of research, a vital function of blood banks, she concluded.

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 35

San Francisco State College

Tues., Oct. 29, 1963

Dodd holds first in series of weekly press meetings

In the first of a series of weekly press conferences, President Paul A. Dodd said yesterday he was in favor of a college union here which would serve as a common meeting ground for the faculty and students of this college.

Dodd said he envisioned a union with facilities for both academic endeavor and just plain relaxation.

Some of the facilities Dodd said were needed in a college union were a lounging area, a ballroom, banquet rooms, offices for Associated Students' officers, a billiards room and a bowling alley.

Dodd said he also thought some sort of a snack bar was needed, but that this snack bar should not duplicate the services offered by the Commons.

Dodd also announced that the present full time enrollment at this college is 11,700 students. Since this is just 300

short of the ceiling placed on this college by the State College Trustees, Dodd said, methods are being considered by which students would be diverted from SF State to other state colleges.

He said that one of the diversion methods being considered is the limitation of enrollment here to students from the San Francisco Bay Area. Dodd indicated he would be

opposed to a method of this sort.

"I think every attempt should be made to preserve the national and international tone of student life on this campus," he said.

Dodd said that because student enrollment normally drops off in the Spring semester, he didn't expect SF State to reach its FTE limits until next Fall.

Quarter system

Looks good for students

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

If SF State changes over to the quarter system, students can look forward to:

- Work-free vacations.
- Fewer courses with more class hours per semester.
- The opportunity to complete four years of work in three.

• An adjustment, but no change, in registration fees.

• A two to three year transition to the new system.

This was the verbal picture painted by Dean Stanley F. Paulson in an interview last week.

Under this system, students will have work-free vacations. The first quarter will end at Christmas, the second at East-

ter, and the third in June, Paulson said.

Ambitious students can also finish their undergraduate work faster. By attending school the entire year, a student can complete four years work in three.

But the plan has its drawbacks. Students will have to register three times a year instead of two. The registration work load will be increased and more workers may be needed.

Changing to the new system will be slow. Paulson said that the curriculum will have to be revised to meet the ratio of three quarters to two semesters.

The quarter system is com-

patible with SF State's proposed year-round operation. But Paulson said that costs will probably be greater than the savings gained from full use of existing facilities.

He pointed out that faculty salaries may increase as much as 25 per cent under the quarter system. Because of the problems involved in year-round operation, Paulson prefers the present system with a larger summer session with full state support.

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education, which must make the final decision, has been studying these and other problems. It is expected to take up the matter at its Nov. 1 meeting.

having radio equipment.

Both reported being tired after their three and a half day drive (they delivered a car to New York) and bus ride to Tewkesbury.

They will phone a report to the Gater tomorrow.

Wall painted

Workmen painted the plywood wall surrounding construction at the north end of the HLL building last Friday.

The action came exactly three days after a Gater editorial which suggested, among other things, that the wall be painted.

However, while the editorial suggested the wall be painted, it specifically suggested the art department be called into consultation.

Workmen painted the entire wall a beige-pink.

International Week

The following are today's scheduled events as part of International Week:

An international Hootenanny, a demonstration of songs from many cultures, will be held on the Speakers Platform at noon.

A demonstration of folk-dancing will be given on the Speakers Platform at 5 p.m.

The committee recommended adoption of the quarter system Oct. 10. In a report given at trustees meetings Oct. 10-11, Dumke said the quarter system was preferable to the tri-mester plan.

Stewart speaks for Shelley

Douglas Stewart, past vice-president of the Associated Students and campaign coordinator for Congressman John F. Shelley, will speak today. He will be sponsored by the Students for Shelley and will speak on "Civil Rights: Shelley vs. Dobbs," at 2:15 in ED 117.

Letters to the editor

Health gripe

Editor:

It is very appalling to note that the California legislature has not acted responsibly at all and demonstrates a great paucity when it comes to protecting the rights of the students to an adequate health service.

There are 15,000 students at SF State and the health service is adequate for no more than 3,000 students. Something must be done!

We suggest a restoration of at least the previous plan if not improvement on that plan.

Lack of funds is no excuse. The students pay \$48 at the beginning of each semester. A certain amount of this is supposed to provide funds for the health center. If this fee is not adequate why not take money from the billions of dollars that go for defense or to Ngo Dinh Diem. You can't take X-rays with napalm, nor cure an infection with a Nike missile.

We students are not only entitled to these services but it is imperative that we have them.

Susan Millunchik, Edward Nantonu, Karol Burkett, Jean Alexander, Sandra Pirlle, Steven Kahn, Monica Stevenson, J. W. Porter, E. P. Benson, Jean Wartle, Drew Longsier, Richard Rodouieu, Michele Hall, Harold Sart, Blaine Wishart, Norma Sarf, N. B. Zakheim, Eric Johnson.

Serious or sarcastic?

Editor:

Re: the letter by Richard G. Udell (SB 9974). We would like to know whether it was with serious intent. If not, it was an excellent example of sarcasm. (It seems hard to believe that a college student could write in such an infantile manner.) Please enlighten us.

S. Linstedt
K. Severson

Udell to?

Editor:

Richard Udell should go to the four-letter place he

'War of Worlds' broadcast here

Orson Welles' famous "War of the Worlds" 1938 radio broadcast, which sent a million people fleeing from "invaders" from another world, will be repeated Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. over radio KRTG.

A special monitor is set up in Studio A of the Creative Arts building which will also receive the broadcast to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the original production.

The science-fiction program was originally intended as a Halloween prank. It was adapted from H. G. Wells' novel of the same name.

Today's meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabic Lessons, BSS 135, 10 a.m.
Hillel Foundation—Hebrew Lessons, BSS 109, 12:15 p.m.
Newman Club—ED 320, 12:15 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 27, 1 p.m.
Unitarian-Universalist Group—"Organizational" meeting, Professor Jack Green on "What Concerns You the Most?", BSS 213, 12:15 p.m.

kept referring to in his recent letter! I don't mean Cuba.

Bob Caughlan
SB 7939

Professors amusing

Editor:

It is pathetically amusing to read the viewpoints of Professors Clark and Young regarding the proposed expansion of the U.C. Medical Center into the field of pre-professional liberal arts.

The idea—that with the advent of the new U.C. school, SF State's position as a liberal arts college will be negated—shows a marked absence of boldness and vision. It should be obvious that almost no college since World War II has ever recorded a decrease in student population.

It should be obvious that the idea of "proper educational sphere" is no longer a workable concept. All colleges today recognize—their specialty notwithstanding—a well

rounded student, familiar at least with what used to be called "the classics" is a better adult than a specialist whose limited vision cannot encompass the relationship of the Humanities to mathematics to theology to medicine.

Where is the boldness and vision in protesting the University of California's plan? Anyone can do that. That person who has vision would commend the endeavor and give it his full support.

J. Wandres
SB 1173

Thanks for blood

Editor:

I wish to take this occasion to express my gratitude for blood credits offered me by the college in January 1963. In an emergency, such an offer can be a great help. Students and faculty are urged to participate in the forthcoming blood drive.

Charles M. Brand

Golden Gater

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SF State is 3rd

SF State has the third largest enrollment in the 16-campus state college system, according to figures released last week by the office of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

The figure of 15,840 students here is topped only by San Jose State, 19,586, and Los Angeles State, 18,930. Long Beach records a close fourth with 15,084 students.

Enrollment is up 12.6 per cent in the system, 135,408 students as compared to an enrollment of 120,300 last year.

The increase, according to State College officials, represents a normal planned growth factor plus a larger number of students than anticipated continuing in State Colleges rather than transferring to other colleges and universities.

The expanded enrollment has caused the operating budget estimate of \$103 million to be off by 1.4 per cent. Additional faculty members have been added to those campuses with the greatest increase in students.

The campus with the smallest enrollment, according to the figures, is Sonoma State with 739 students.

Arab students add a lot

"The Contribution of the Arab-American to American culture" was the theme of Professor Raymond Pslug's speech presented to the Arab-American Association Thursday during their United Nations Day celebration.

"The Arab students have a lot more to offer us than the opportunity of being able to talk with a foreigner," said Pslug, a teacher of Middle East history at the College of San Mateo.

"When they come here to get educated, they also educate us at the same time," continued Pslug.

"They break the crust, they

pull us out of our set ways and show us there are other ways—better ways.

"The Arabs can show people can work and still participate in relaxing recreation," Pslug said.

"They can bring to us serenity and new type of humor," he added.

In addressing the Arab students, Pslug reminded them to remain as "loose fish," not to conform to American ways.

"In remaining an observer you will do more for us, your country, and yourself," said.

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"A conservative teacher or scholar is about as welcomed in the departments of the state colleges . . . as Barry Goldwater would be on the council of the ADA."

So said author and columnist George Crocker in a speech delivered Thursday at SF State.

Crocker spent most of his time criticizing the "liberal domination" of American colleges and universities, especially those in California.

"Conservatives are the real rebels today," he said, especially on campuses like SF

State, where it is almost compulsory to be a liberal.

Students reaching for spiritualism and hope, but not collectivism, Crocker charged, are treated as heretics if they speak like this on campus.

Students at schools like State are only exposed to the liberal philosophy, according to Crocker. He said he was sure SF State students are "weaned on Samuelson," that the "whimsicalities of Keynes are accepted dogma," and that "The Affluent Society" is "holy writ here on campus."

"You are not given any an-

cocodes," he said. "What happened to Hyack's 'The Road to Surfdom'?" Crocker doubted that students have been exposed to any major conservative writers at State.

If students read Milton Friedman's "Capitalism and Freedom," Crocker suggested they "do it off campus because you would be reading heresy."

When State Superintendent Max Rafferty suggested there might be an "imbalance to the left in the teaching of economics and political science in state colleges," Crocker

charged that liberals reacted in a typical manner.

"As if by conditioned reflex," the "Examiner" columnist said, "the state college professors in Los Angeles called a meeting . . . and asked for Rafferty's recall."

"Teaching is the most noble of all professions when it is devoted to the opening of minds," he said. But when academic freedom is for liberals only, "honor goes out of the profession."

Crocker said the relationship between man and the state will be the great issue in years to come.

"Conservatives," he said, "are willing apostles of true liberalism." The true liberal fought to liberate man from government, values now treasured by conservatives, he said.

Modern liberals believe in paternalistic government as the major force for advancement, the author of "Roosevelt's Road to War" stated. "Not all in one jump, but that is the direction."

The modern conservative is the supreme enemy of this view. He wants to break this mold so man can have a free flow of creativity, Crocker said.

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Co-op housing for SF state discussed at planning meet

Establishing cooperative housing affiliated with SF State is now in the preliminary planning stages. A study of the problem is being made by a committee for cooperative housing, which met Friday.

One of the main problems as outlined by George Changaris, housing director at SF State, is the availability of land serviced by a transit system. Changaris pointed out that the willingness of cooperative residents to commute any long distance, and the availability of transportation will be a major factor influencing the selection of the cooperative site. Other problems are those of zoning and licensing.

The need for some type of housing other than dormitories affiliated with SF State is evident, they said. Two thousand women and 1,000 men were turned away from the SF State dorms this year. These students had to find housing in San Francisco or outlying districts.

A privately-owned and resident supported cooperative is now in existence at 2441 Jackson St., S.F.

The cooperative, started three years ago by Elaine Mikels, a social worker, houses 30 people at an average cost per person of \$30 a month. There is a floor of shared rooms, one floor of single rooms and three kitchens, plus TV room, living room, and activity room.

Residents can participate in the cooperative cooking program for \$3.50 a week. Average work duty is two hours a week per person, duties including either cooking one

week-night meal, or doing the shopping on Saturday.

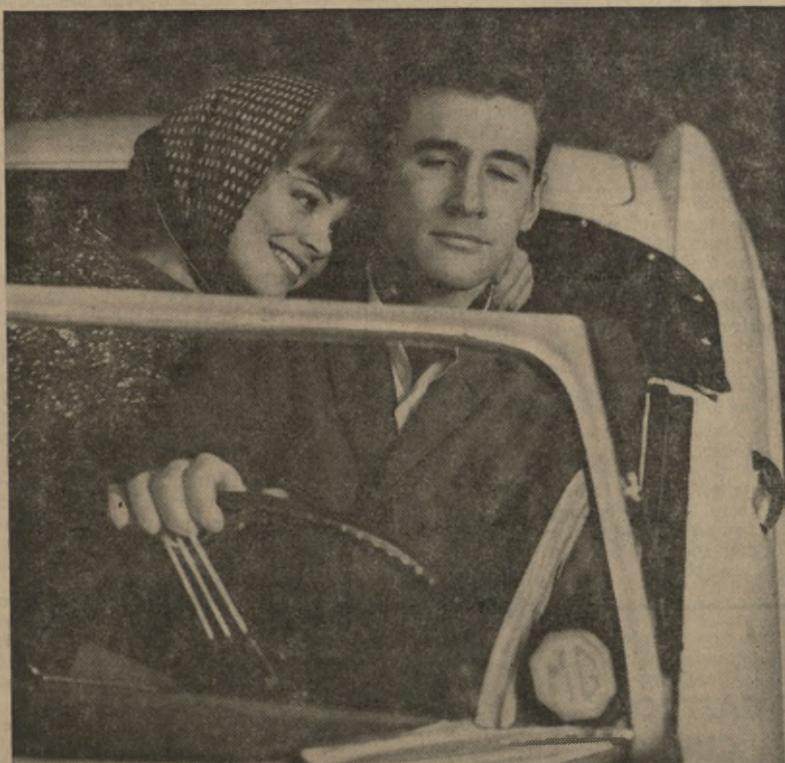
Janis Chisholm, the representative from the coop, Concord House, said that plan had been highly successful, the accommodations had been quite satisfactory, and the cost has continued to be relatively inexpensive.

Mr. Harold Dale, representative-at-large to the committee, stressed the need for housing for those in the 16-18 year bracket, as a large percentage of owners and managers are reluctant to rent to students of this group.

Dale also said that there are essentially three groups of

people interested in housing; those who cannot afford to spend more than a total of \$600 a year for expenses, those who are able to pay \$900 (residence hall) or more, and those of the older age category who are interested in low-cost campus-type housing but do not want to live in the halls. Although 800 more dormitory units are planned at SF State within the next two to three years, the total amount of on-housing facilities will still not be adequate.

The committee was in complete agreement that low-cost housing in close proximity to the campus was a necessity.



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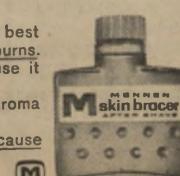
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Gators, Aggies battle to a tie

By DAVE KLEINBERG

Davis — The SF State Gators' chances for another Far Western Conference championship were dealt a serious blow Saturday when the Cal Aggies intercepted six Gator passes in the second half and held on for a 10-10 deadlock.

Before a homecoming crowd of 2,000, the Gators rallied back from a 0-7 deficit to take a 10-7 halftime lead, but Cal

Aggie quarterback Dick Carriere kicked a 19-yard field goal in the third quarter to tie the contest forever.

The Gators are now 0-1-1 in conference play with three games remaining.

The Aggies have a 1-1-1 record, and the tie meant the end of a seven-game losing streak to the San Franciscans.

Quarterback Mike Carson came off the San Francisco

bench midway in the second quarter to replace starter Mike Burke and lead the Gators to their two scores.

When Carson entered the contest, SF State seemed a different team.

He took the Gators 80 yards in 14 plays to tie the game, 7-7.

Carson connected on a 13-yard pass to Tom Manney on a third down play and later passed to end Gary Chiotti for another 13-yard crucial.

Carson kept the drive alive by racing six yards on third and three from the Aggie 23-yard line.

With third and five from the 12, he fired a quick look-in pass to Don Richardson for the score and Don Rodrigo's conversion tied the score with 3:50 left in the half.

The Gators got the ball again on their own 22 yard line with 30 seconds left, following an Aggie punt.

Carson threw incomplete and then with 16 seconds left, he hit Richardson with a 65-yard pass.

The scrappy quarterback waited for Richardson to get behind Aggie Jerry Lilley, then Carson fired nearly 50 yards in the air to catch him on the Aggie 35, and Richardson raced another 23 yards to the 12.

Rodrigo then kicked his first field goal of the year, a 20-yarder, to give the Gators a 10-7 lead.

But on the first Gator play of the second half, Bob Brown, Aggie defensive right end, picked off a Carson pass on the Gator 40 and returned it to the 13 before Carson wrestled him out of bounds.

Three plays and one yard later, Carriere split the uprights from the 19 for the final score.

On a later series, Brown intercepted again on the SF State 44 and the Aggies drove to the San Francisco 16 where they stalled.

The Gators missed several



NOW, HOW DID HE GET AWAY?

scoring opportunities in the final quarter.

• They drove to the Aggie 26 with 9:00 left before having

to give up the ball on downs.

• They drove to the Aggie 24 before an interception left them stranded at 2:00.

Efforts earn gridders 'a wasted day' . . . Rowen

Playing a football game to a tie is like breaking even after a six-hour poker session — it's bad.

We didn't get the chance to ask coach Vic Rowen what he thinks of tie games after the Gators' 10-10 deadlocked with the California Aggies.

"It was a wasted day for both teams," Rowen said, anticipating our question.

The Gators are now 0-1-1 in Far Western Conference play, and with three conference games left, SF State's chances of retaining its title seem slim.

The Gators started last season the same way—losing one and tying the other, as they went on to capture the conference title.

"Our running game came alive today," Rowen said, "but the passing . . . how many (interceptions) did we throw?"

There was silence after we answered, "six."

"We thought our defense played well," Rowen said, returning to earth. "We came back; the kids bounced off the floor. If we'd played this well

Wetballers ease into 12-4 loss to Aggies

In a do-nothing game on the part of the Gators, SF State water poloists lost to a fired-up Cal Aggie team, 12-4.

The Gators didn't seem to have much speed, offense, defense or desire as the Aggies handed them their first conference loss of the season bringing their record to 2-1.

"I can't make any excuses," said coach Walt Hanson. "We played lousy and the Aggies played exceptionally well."

George Drysdale, last year's leading Gator scorer, exemplified the tone of the game as he was shut out by the Aggie defense.

Gator scores came on shots by Jim Dunn, Gordon Jacoby, Al Hoechner and Frank Sant.

Aggie forward Frank Frisch tore apart the Gator defense as he scored five times.

The Gators entertain the California Bear squad here tomorrow and will get another crack at the Aggies next week when they meet them here for the final conference game.

against the teams that beat us, they wouldn't have."

The Gators did play well. They outgained the Aggies in total offense, 299 to 157 yards, and first downs, 16-10, but the Gators have scored only two touchdowns in the last 14 quarters.

"I'll flip you for the game," Rowen jested after the game with Aggie coach Will Lotter.

Lotter just might have gone for it. He didn't like the tie either. "It didn't do either of us any good," he admitted, "but at least we broke the streak."

The Gators had defeated the Aggies in seven straight contests dating back to 1955.

The Gators moved inside the Aggies' 30-yard line four times in the fourth quarter, but each time the Aggies held.

With time running out in the final quarter, Don Rodrigo, who had already kicked a field goal, was all set to go in and try for the game-winning three-pointer.

"Don must have taken his kicking shoe on and off five times in the last few minutes," Rowen said. "Yes, we had to go for it even if it was against the wind. We weren't moving the ball."

Rodrigo's 20-yard field goal was aided by the wind. The Aggies' Dick Carriere earlier had booted one from the 19-yard line to tie the game.

"We had nothing else to do," Lotter explained. "It was fourth down and nine yards to go. We'd kicked down there during warmups and I figured it would take a field goal and touchdown to win at that point."

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