

Commons help votes today

Student workers ponder contract

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE) will vote today and tomorrow on a contract that will ask for \$2 an hour for students employed in the Commons.

To be presented to the Foundation Thursday or Friday if ratified by the OSE membership, the contract also calls for a union shop and the continuance of the present ratio of student employees to regular employees.

OSE co-chairmen Tom Mazzolini and Tom Lederer have stated that failure by the Foundation to okay the contract could lead to a strike.

Last May, the OSE became the first student union ever to go out on strike as its picket line idled the Commons for two days.

At that time the immediate goal of the OSE, according to Mazzolini, was merely to gain recognition of the struggling union as the official bargaining agent for students in the Commons.

This time, the main things are the union shop clause and higher wages. At present student Commons workers receive from \$1.35 to \$1.45 an hour.

Even with one free meal provided, "it isn't a living wage," Mazzolini said.

FREE MEAL

The boost to \$2 would be retroactive to September 15, according to the contract, and still provide a free meal for the 85 students working in the Commons.

According to reports from the OSE membership, the con-

tract should be ratified without a hitch. The only opposition to present wording centers on a "common decency" clause.

This states that an employee may be fired if he violates the standards of "common decency."

The term is not defined and several lay members of OSE feel it would allow the Foundation too much leverage if kept in the contract.

The OSE bid for higher wages comes at a time when there is widespread student dissatisfaction with the Commons.

Students feel the quality of food is poor and the prices too high.

OVERCROWDED
According to Executive



Tom Lederer (left) and Tom Mazzolini, OSE co-chairmen; their student union may idle the Commons in coming weeks.

—Photo by Bill Pope

Dean Orrin Deland, the problem is merely an overcrowded facility. The Commons is designed to handle a full time enrollment of 9,000, while SF State's enrollment this year has topped 18,000.

Deland said the solution to the problem was a larger facility — something he admitted was many years away.

In the meantime, he said, an excellent job was being performed by Commons management "considering the circumstances."

"Employing additional bus

boys to clear up isn't going to help; the law of diminishing returns applies and they'd be stepping all over each other," he said.

The immediate answer, according to Deland, is for students to bus their own dishes. "I bus my own dishes, the faculty busses their dishes," he said.

Regarding the possibility of upping student wages, Deland said the Foundation's board of directors would have to look into "the economics."

It might be more economical, he said, to can the student employees and hire full time personnel.

BOOKSTORE

The OSE's Mazzolini, however, said the solution is to transfer funds from the profitable bookstore to the sinking Commons.

Mazzolini sees the contract with the Foundation as the first step toward unionizing the entire range of student employees on campus.

"If we could organize all the students we could easily be the most powerful group on campus," Mazzolini said.

Voting will take place in Dining Room A and B of the Commons.

Gater briefs

AS ELECTION

Six vacant positions on the AS Legislature will be filled by special election on October 18 and 19.

Positions open are two representatives - at - large, two freshman representatives, one graduate representative, and one business representative.

Prospective candidates must pick up petitions and an election packet at the cashier's window in Hut T-1. The petition must be returned with 50 signatures by Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 5 p.m.

Campaigning will take place Friday and Monday.

Further information is available from Speaker Greg deGiere or Margaret Nixon, elections committee chairman.

CKO

An advising meeting for the Campus Kickoff Staff is scheduled for today in Ad 162 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

BAP

Beta Alpha Psi meets today at 6:30 p.m. in Ad 162.

Girls lend Grim support

The weather and setting were less than perfect for the production of light comedy, but the Vietnam Day Committee, a rock band, three pom-pom girls and a pep-speaker from the athletic department joined forces to pull it off beautifully.

The production—inadvertently billed as a VDC rally—began Friday noon at the Speakers' Platform with the entrance of the pom-pom girls in blue and gold mini-skirts, followed by the pep-speaker.

Some 400 students in assorted court and common attire, their buttons emblazoned with sundry coats of arms and other heraldic devices, took up position on the soggy greensward.

The pep-speaker spoke. "Okay, kids," he said, "now I want you all to go to the big game tomorrow and watch our team because they're going to play great ball and besides if you bring your flasks you can get drunk and not get

caught because nobody will smell it because everybody smokes and I've got the coach for a class and if you don't go he'll flunk me and I need a grade real bad."

The pom-pom girls entered from stage left, cavorting in traditional fashion.

With difficulty, the crowd restrained themselves.

"Okay, kids," the pep-speaker said, "we're going to bring on this great group now and I know they're just great because I've never heard them before and anything I don't know anything about must be great and you can come up here and dance with the pom-pom girls because they've got polka dot panties and be sure to go to that game tomorrow if you don't have anything else to do with your flask and get drunk because I need that grade real bad."

The band played, the singer sang, the speaker spoke and the polka dot

panties danced—alone.

The VDC, so far having supplied only background support, now attempted to catch the mood.

They entered from upstage, leading LeRue Grim, a congressional candidate, and threw him into the fray.

The candidate declared that we should subsidize the scholars of the realm, take the wealth from the nobles and distribute it among the

serfs and negotiate with the Visigoths beyond the Great Wall.

The pep-speaker re-entered and spoke. Likewise the band played, and the singer sang the finale.

Intuitively sensing that the end was near, the assemblage gathered themselves to their feet, awakened their sleeping neighbors and headed for the exit.

—Larry Maatz



LeRue Grim, Democratic congressional candidate from the 6th district, stumped for grass roots support Friday on the Speakers' Platform.

—Photo by Herb Slodounik

letters

Lost communication

Editor:

a) I spent a long time — over an hour — talking with one of your reporters, at his request, about the differences I saw between SF State and Berkeley. . . . I was trying to be of help because I hoped that the Gater was of a basically serious intent.

b) Ordinarily, then, I'd not comment, let alone in writing, about your having printed an article which makes little sense of less content. But space is precious, and I had a personal stake, in a sense, in what that article displaced.

I had an announcement — about the reconvening of an Experimental College class, which represents an experiment in which I am particularly interested — which I wrote out briefly (4 lines) and legibly. I brought it up to the Gater office and discussed it with someone there. He assured me that it would be in Wednesday's paper. I asked the reporter who saw me several days later if he'd check on it; he said he would.

c) The result, of course, was: no announcement. This blows what plans I had made for the class; and I don't think next week is a convenient replacement, since timing was critical in this.

The Gater is the only organ of communication I, or any other person or organization has with the campus, shy of leafleting (which is neither convenient nor effective). As such, it has certain responsibilities. If it cannot interpret the news, as it were, perceptively and cogently . . . at the very least it should be able to perform the mechanical operation of printing announcements (as they are written, without editorializing them) with accuracy, dispatch, and responsibility.

Thanks,

Michael Rossman
Student Research
Institute, Hut D

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Bookstore crush

Editor:

Re the letter from the student who suggested that credit cards be used in the bookstore, and the follow-up editorial from the Editor's desk, what do you think of this possibility: Since the Administration (and its perennial "procrastinasia") is "responsible" for our large masses and not - so - large facilities (bookstore, i.e.), it is finally apparent that expansion of the bookstore facilities will certainly not come about overnight. Or even in time for next semester. Or the one after that . . .

Logically, if the building holding the books is not large enough to accommodate the crushing numbers of book buyers — why not MOVE THE BOOKS to a building that IS large enough to hold enough books with room for student to breathe?

One large, and empty room might be set aside to stock just say, texts required for G.E. courses, while the bookstore retains stock of other books. After the second week of instruction, the remaining G.E. texts could be brought back to the bookstore, since 1000 students will already have "entexted" themselves . . .

The Administration will say, "We can't go around tying up a room of such proportions for two weeks just to sell books." "It's not practical." "And it costs too much . . . , etc., etc. Seems to me, though, that the cost will be money G ----- n well spent in terms of reduction of heat prostration, anxiety, standing and waiting with full arm loads, if for not other reasons. At least why not just TRY it? We can call it the Other Bookstore, or the Experimental Bookstore.

J. E. Knight, Staff
Psychology Dept.

Willie Brown here today

Assemblyman Willie Brown will speak on the Speakers' Platform at noon today.

He is being sponsored by the SF State Young Democrats.

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The Word

Avilez's intransigence will touch off strike

by Phil Garlington



The intransigence of the Foundation coupled with its patronizing attitude toward student unions will probably precipitate a Commons strike within a few weeks.

It will all start today when the rank and file of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), numbering some 85 Commons workers, will vote in favor of a contract to present the Foundation.

The contract calls for a wage increase from \$1.35 to \$2.00 and for a union shop provision.

While the OSE leadership—Tom Mazzolini, Tome Lederer, Don Abkerian—may back off a little on the money, the union shop clause, as far as they're concerned, is not negotiable.

On the other side Foundation director Fred Avilez might conceivably swallow a union shop for students, but he can't possibly buckle under to the demand for higher wages.

He's up against a wall because, with more consistency than good sense, he has steadfastly refused to take the one step that would now deflect the impending strike.

He will not transfer funds from the money making Bookstore to the Commons rathole.

Funds can't be transferred, the line goes, because of a

Today at State

- National Teachers' Corps Placement — Literature Distribution — Outside Commons from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- UNESCO—School of Education, Interviews — Library Room G-12 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Poetry Hour — John Feil reads Donne — Gallery Lounge at noon.

MEETINGS

- Inter - Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

- Newman Club — Discussion — noon in HLL 385.

- Student CAHPER — Sci 265 from noon to 2 p.m.

Counseling for war resisters on Tuesdays

A counseling service for conscientious objectors will be held every Tuesday at 12:30 in BSS 220 by the War Resisters League.

More information is available from Bert Kanegson at 469-1215, or at Hut A.

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quent criticism leveled against Mazzolini, & Abkerian and the rest is that they've gone too slow, been more interested in poster painting than politicking.

The time for caution is over. A strike now by OSE would be successful, provided reports are true that both 411 and the Teamsters would honor the OSE picket line.

With no trucks coming on campus, the Commons would be closed up tight until Avilez realized he must do the only possible thing to save a deteriorating situation.

Transfer funds from the Bookstore to the Commons.

But under the slippery control of Avilez, the Foundation will continue to do what comes naturally—putting the screws to the OSE.

For starters, Avilez will try to hold the bargaining sessions downtown.

Not only will the OSE be put in the position of going to them but the OSE negotiators will be placed at a psychological disadvantage, sitting in there in the plush offices of the Foundation lawyer in their mustaches and corduroy pants.

In all probability, it will take a strike with the accompanying inconvenience to demonstrate to Avilez the wisdom of transferring funds.

Art exhibit to benefit handicapped

To highlight National Employment the Handicapped Week (Oct. 9 to 15) an art exhibit featuring the works of 30 handicapped artists will open October 11 at J. C. Penney Co., Fifth and Market Streets.

The world-wide exhibition is unusual because the artists have been deprived, through illness or birth defects, of the use of their hands. They work by holding the brush in either mouth or foot.

The show is being sponsored by Mayor John Shelley's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

Official Notice

SELECTIVE SERVICE ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION

Form 109A, verifying enrollment in the college, was mailed by the Registrar to the State Director of Selective Service October 5. The Director will supply the forms to local draft boards. The list of names sent is posted outside the Registrar's Office.

The 'sad state' of college Commons

The Staff Assembly has added its voice to those already complaining about the "sad state of the Commons with regard to service, food, prices, and cleanliness."

In a three page presentation of "comments and complaints in reference to the Commons," the assembly found conditions there completely unsatisfactory.

The assembly was formed last year in order to give the non-credentialed college support staff a unified voice in the overall affairs of the college.

Service complaints included slow moving lines, poorly trained cashiers, messy condiment containers, and jammed and dirty bussing stations.

The assembly pointed out that food is of low quality.

poorly prepared and unappetizingly presented.

Also, the menus include excessive amounts of starchy foods, often served partially frozen, according to the "comments."

Reportedly, the document continued, a band-aid was once found in a hash dish.

The "supposedly" non-profit Commons serves worse food at higher prices than comparable profit making ventures downtown, the report said.

"Tables are cluttered with dirty dishes, food, and debris much of the time; floors are dirty, condiment tables messy and containers frequently empty."

Moving to recommendations, the report suggested hiring "adequate" personnel including runners for bringing additional food.

Present practice in most areas of the Commons is for food servers to leave their stations to get more food.

Also suggested was slicing meat and cooking hamburgers and sandwiches as they are served. A more pleasant atmosphere including background music and flowers or other decor was highly recommended.

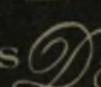
Fresh ingredients prepared artistically, well balanced menus, quality food, larger portions, and lower prices were listed as musts.

Reasonable prices for lower income bracket patronage on such items as hamburgers and hot dogs were strongly urged.

Staff Assembly president Royce Vaughn and his members "sincerely hope" the report receives "serious consideration" from the Foundation, owner-operator of the Commons and Bookstore.

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

Summerskill plan --Liberia looksee

By GARY TOBIN
International Correspondent

The SF State Liberian Project based in Monrovia, Liberia, will be the first stop on President John Summerskill's three week international inspection tour scheduled for early November.

The project, sponsored jointly by SF State, the Liberian government, and the US Agency for International Development, is designed to set up and supervise an educational district in Monrovia.

Project director C. E. Bjonerud, who will accompany Summerskill on the week-long tour, said the project's 17 man staff is charged with the responsibility of training and developing curriculum.

SF STATE'S PART

"The Liberian government and the USAID provide the funds," Bjonerud said, "and SF State supplies the personnel."

Another facet of the project is to bring Liberian students to this campus, and train them in specifically designated areas of study. To date 56 Liberian students have studied on campus under government scholarships.

Inaugurated in 1962, the project is entering its fifth year

and is scheduled for completion in 1972.

TASK

"Our task is to work ourselves out of business so that the Liberians can take over when we leave," said Bjonerud.

The SF State program is directed exclusively toward kindergarten through twelfth grade. Cornell University, Summerskill's alma mater, deals with the college level training.

Though English is the official language of Liberia only ten per cent of the people speak it. Most Liberians speak one of 28 separate tribal languages.

LOWER LEVELS

The project staff teaches in English but on lower levels English must first be taught to the students.

The Liberian Project represents one of three international programs that SF State is involved in.

After his inspection of the Monrovia project, Summerskill will continue on to the University of Alagoas in Maceio, Brazil.

In Brazil, the USAID-sponsored project is attempting to develop a base for small industry.

The third project is based in Venezuela. Eighteen Venezuelan city administrators are now on campus for a seven week course on city planning under the auspices of this program.

Freshman problems conference

Valley of the Moon, Sonoma County, will be the site for a conference October 21 to 23 on the problems facing the college freshman. Mark Comfort will speak at the weekend conference sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Applications are due October 14, and are available in the Activities Office or at the AFSC, 2160 Lake Street, SK 2-7766.

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'A white god-goddess bag' —the tradition of America

By MARIANNA WADDY
BLACK STUDENTS UNION

The recent murder of a sixteen-year-old Black boy by an agent of white society in the San Francisco Hunters Point District, and the subsequent reaction to it by the Black people in the Fillmore and Haight-Ashbury Districts focuses upon several irrefutable facts.

Namely, the tradition and heritage of White America; the common experience of Black people in this country, and "The System" through which this obscenity was committed.

As everybody knows, America was settled by White fugitives and criminals from Western Europe. Criminals are defined as: political dissenters, social rebels, disenchanted intellectuals, people with police records, and the poor. With them they brought their tradition and heritage, i.e., inferiority in the face of nature; and the control of same by domination, exploitation, fear and violence.

Now the one method for outsiders to become insiders is to get some class. In this case that would be status. Status is defined as class. Class is defined as property, or a projection of that feudal King-Queen, White-God-Goddess bag.

Now that presented a problem because there just weren't enough Indians to go around, so that meant import. After all, if you're going to be the Emperor of an exclusive Empire, you're going to have to have "colorful" subjects in order to tell the difference between master and slave. And that's when Black people, i.e., Africans were brought to this country were made into Negroes and used as property.

All this started, according to people who make and keep records, about the latter part of the 15th Century, and continues to the present.

The purpose of this little historical sketch is to again place the emphasis where it belongs. This democracy was built on the concept of the inviolate and inalienable rights of the propertied class, as opposed to the inviolate and inalienable rights of the propertiless, i.e., Black people.

To put it more simply, this country's tradition has been to place a higher value on property ownership than human life. In other words, Prostitution is not only legal, it is a religious institution in the United States of America.

The time has come, as it has always come, for every Black person to accept this fact and to act on it. More and more this has been evidenced; not only by the so-called irresponsible people in

the streets, i.e., Rioters, but also by the young Black college students. Its essence is found in our common experience of suffering overtly and covertly at the hands of racist America. No Black college student has to go any farther than his own community, his home, his parents, grandparents, and great grandparents for personal reference as to his status in this country — his responsibility for it — to it; his reaction to it — for it — if he is honest.

Regardless of the myths and illusions perpetuated upon Black conscientiousness; e.g., integration, a college education will insure you of a better paying job, being a member of a fraternity or sorority (and its attendant white standards for success) gives you class, status, and style; you are still a lackey for the System."

Editor's note . . .

Marianna Waddy serves on the AS Legislature, but she writes as a representative of the Black Students Union and as coordinator of the Experimental College's Black Arts and Culture section.

Correspondence regarding the Forum should be delivered to the Gater at HLL 207. Immediately effective, letters are limited to 150 words.

The American Dream is an obscenity. A psychological maze to keep you as its property, as a slave, as the executioner in your own murder. Because Black people can never be blonde-haired and blue-eyed. That's what freedom and equality in America means. To be White like me. To be fearful, deceitful like me; to be destructive like me; to be violent like me.

The White people in America are awesomely indebted to Black America. To date no bank in this country will float that loan. In four hundred and fifty years we have proven to be a most reasonable people.

So you see in my separate, politically misrepresented, economically deprived, psychologically estranged America; the only leadership is BLACK LEADERSHIP; the only strength is BLACK STRENGTH; the only unity is BLACK UNITY; and the only power is BLACK POWER for BLACK FREEDOM — NOW!!!

Black and white reiterations

Fear . . .

Worse than misunderstanding based on ignorance, is that based on fear. Among racial and political groups this kind of fear is operative as the greatest impediment to finding meaningful solutions for current problems. The tenor of the recent Forum reflects this fear, the fear that knowing too much will complicate one's views even as it leads to a truer apprehension of a given problem.

The appeal of Mr. Brian O'Rourke's recent letter is a familiar one, and not unlike the appeal of certain political organizations. Just as the Birchers blame everything on communism and define a communist either as a villain or a fool, Mr. O'Rourke states that opposition to United States military action in Vietnam in general, and the Vietnam Day Committee in particular, is the cause of anarchists or misled idealists.

Mr. O'Rourke's line of reasoning makes it clear that he has heard the objectives of those who oppose the war, but has not bothered to evaluate seriously the reasons behind these objectives. "College students are notorious for their idealism," says Mr. O'Rourke. Perhaps this is true, but is it unfortunate? Mr. O'Rourke declares that those idealists fail to recognize reality. "The reality of the war," he says, "is this: we are committed to South

Vietnam, we are there fighting . . ." The most rabid idealist would agree; but should we be there fighting? For whom is it advantageous — not for what country or power, but for what people?

Perhaps those who oppose this war, and all wars, are idealistic. Certainly history and even science suggest the inevitability of wars among men. But perhaps a strong appeal now to end war is a realistic and timely protest. Man must learn not to use the power he now has to destroy himself. What should concern us today, as it must in the future, are the fortunes of man, all men, rather than those of national structures.

J. McEntee
No. 32027

Emigrate

In the GATER FORUM of September 26th one Jimmy Garrett wails in self-pity and ends by demanding for "Black" people absolute freedom.

To this we can say "Amen" and urge Garrett and his associates to find, if they can, absolute freedom, and leave the United States never to return.

When our grandparents or great-grandparents in Asia or Europe found local conditions intolerable they had the guts to emigrate to a new country.

Also: We do not accept the defi-

nition "Black Man." Citizens of Negro background are not "black" and most of us are a mixture of many heritages — many with some Negro heritages as much as Caucasian. The myth of race and color has long been disproved — it is not pigmentation — the touchstone is character.

Garrett and "Black Power" adherents fail to realize that suffering, rejection, and discrimination is the human condition. Even if there were no Negroes on earth or if the entire population of the world were Negro, the condition would remain unchanged. One has only to read the Bible or literature to see that status and snobbery exists through all communities.

An outpouring of venom such as Garrett's could not be based on a cultural background rooted in any of the higher religions. Teachings of the Lord Buddha, for instance, are basically concerned with alleviation of human suffering — and Buddha found that all suffering is caused by desire. Desire for revenge, as evidenced by Garrett, is the most corrosive of energy forces. The desire to "get even" destroys those who are consumed by this form of desire.

Instead of wasting energy, precious time, and life force in negative desires for revenge and hatreds, we recommend that Garrett and his group of "Black" racial separatists turn to an examination

of the Japanese Neisi in California, who were originally victims of the Japanese Exclusion Law.

The Japanese (probably because of their high cultural background) examined themselves. Instead of blaming someone else, they re-examined themselves. They adopted the attitude "We will have to do better." The Japanese did not waste life energy in negative desires.

So instead of self-pity or blaming others, the "Black Students Union" should "Shape Up or Ship Out."

M. Lee
SB No. 16782

Drop it?

In "An answer to hate" Mr. Craig Gordon of the Young Americans for Freedom "wonders what reasons Mr. Jimmy Garrett has for his hate." I however, wonder what are the causes for the wrath displayed by the Young Americans for Freedom when they sell buttons emblazoned with a plane and the words "Drop It," when they advocate "liberating" Cuba by force of arms, when they stubbornly fail to admit that poverty is caused not by lack of ambition but by an absence of available jobs.

I am sure that Mr. Garrett does not advocate the nihilistic militarism that seems to be the philosophy of the Y.A.F.

Ed. W. Kirschbaum
No. 6974

Fascist dorm traditions

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

Judging from the Mary Ward Hall Handbook, the modern college woman still pictures herself somewhere between the early Victorian and late fascist periods.

This remarkable handbook of the impediment of time has purportedly been put together by the residents themselves.

The quaint "traditions" found in this handbook, are perpetuated by a policing clique known in the women's dormitories as the Judiciary Committee or the "J-Comm," a group constituted to penalize violators of handbook rules.

The graver violations include being over one minute late returning to the Hall at night, and improper attire for a specific time of day or week.

Penalties usually take the form of confinement. A resident may be forced to stay in her room from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. with no visitors, no phone calls and no "socializing in the bathrooms."

Such confinement can last for a weeknight, a weekend or a series of weekends.

Other violations of equally grave nature occur when a woman does not close the venetian blinds in her room at dusk or joins in any "mass behavior" such as "panty raids, water fights, or food fights."

"Tradition" prevents women from wearing slacks on Sundays or shorts after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

The dining hall serves only fish on Fridays despite a resident's religious belief, or lack of it, but rules are violated by

These minutes are cumulative over the semester. Should a woman be five minutes late three times, her "J-Comm" will take steps to enforce tradition.

A woman resident, however, may hope the "J-Comm" will like her for her co-operation with the Sunshine chairman, who regulates the Hall's "pixies."

"Pixies," in Mary Ward Hall, are two women who exchange gifts on their birth dates.

Two girls released

The two SF State co-eds who were injured in the auto accident that took the life of another girl at 19th and Holloway were released from the hospital this week.

Irene Dea, and Beatrice Okazaki, both suffered abrasions and fractures in the accident.

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WHO OPERATES THE BOOKSTORE AND THE COMMONS?

Many students inquire about who operates the Bookstore, the Commons and the Tubs, and about what happens to the profits that are made by these facilities. This statement has been prepared to answer these inquiries and others most often raised by students.

The facilities are run by a non-profit, tax exempt organization, the San Francisco State College Foundation. This is a legal corporation that is distinct and separate from the College. An explanation of the term "Non-Profit" may be helpful. A non-profit organization is one which is usually established with objectives which can be of a charitable, religious or educational character. In the instance of the San Francisco State College Foundation the objective is obviously

educational. Under law the organization must use all of the earnings it makes for the benefit of the educational programs it supports. It would be legally impossible for the Foundation to declare a dividend and distribute profits in the manner of a private company or corporation whose objective is the making and distribution of a profit.

The San Francisco State College Foundation was incorporated in 1954 expressly for the purpose of running the Bookstore and the Commons. State law stipulates that the foundation will be "non-profit" in the sense that all money that it earns over operating costs must be used to benefit directly the College — its students and its activities.

What Happens to the Profits?

A large part of every dollar paid across the counter for books and supplies in the Bookstore and for food and beverages in The Commons is used to buy more books and food for the respective operations. Additional expenses for continuing operations are also met from income. These expenses include building maintenance costs, buying supplies and paying for utilities such as light, heat and water.

Employees of the Foundation are NOT paid by the College. They are employed by the Foundation and their salaries and wages are paid from the income of the operations.

Money that is not needed for operation of the Bookstore and Commons is used by the Foundation to benefit the College Community in a variety of ways. For instance, the Foundation contributes funds for student loans. Recently over \$36,000 in loan funds has been made

available through loans from the Foundation. The Foundation has already set aside over \$163,000 from earnings of prior years to help finance and build the College Union if it is approved by a student vote.

A share of the profits are put back into the Bookstore and The Commons to pay for improvement and expansion of necessary services required by the constant growth and activity of the College. Included in the current expansion plans to meet these requirements is a proposed addition to the Bookstore which will double its present size, providing extra space for books, supplies and other items needed by students. This expansion is most necessary in view of the continued increases in student enrollment which is being planned.

Who Establishes Policy for the Foundation?

The San Francisco State College Foundation has a Board of Governors composed of students, faculty and College staff. The Board has complete policy-making power. Like any corporation it is subject to the laws and regulation of the State of California. Its meetings are public (except when discussing personnel matters) — any person who is interested may attend them.

Membership of the Board consists of a total of eleven people —

six students and five faculty and administrative officers of the College. Of the six students, four of them are appointed by the Student Body president with the approval of the student legislature, and two of them are elected at large by students living in the residence halls — Merced Hall (men) and Mary Ward Hall (women). The faculty and administrative officers of the Board are all appointed by the President of the College. Each officer serves a two year term.

Who Sets Bookstore and Commons Prices?

The Board of Governors has the authority to establish prices for the Bookstore and the Commons. The prices are determined on the basis of projecting how much income will be necessary to meet all expenses (salaries and wages, food costs, book costs, etc.)

and to meet necessary reserves or commitments of the Board of Governors. Any income made after these obligations are met is distributed by action of the Board of Governors.

How Is the Excess Money Allocated?

At the end of each fiscal year the Board's Finance Committee reviews the annual financial report of the independent auditor, who is a Certified Public Accountant. The Finance Committee determines what profits have been made and how they will specifically be used to benefit the College — its students and its activities. The Finance Committee then makes a report to the full Board of Gover-

nors recommending the allocation of funds. The Board then acts on these recommendations.

Under no circumstances is the Foundation required to use its funds to finance the educational functions of the College. For instance, the Foundation does not contribute toward the salaries of professors, or the purchase of equipment to be used in the classroom.

Are the Foundation's Records Public?

Every year an independent Certified Public Accountant audits the records of the Foundation and submits his report to the Board of Governors. This report is available for examination by any interested person. The Minutes of the Board's meetings and of various

reports also are available to anyone who desires to read them. Copies of Minutes become available on request after the Board has approved them.

Additional Information

Additional information and details are available through the office of the Director of Foundations,
Mr. Fred Avilez, Room 2, Annex A

(Published by direction of the Board of Governors San Francisco State College Foundation)

SF State's working girls

Bare breast baccalaureate

By LARRY MAATZ

Even comely SF State co-eds have found the answer to financing their college education—and in jobs the placement office has never considered.

They are earning \$600 or more per month for 20 to 30 hours work a week, and some of them have time to study on the job besides.

How do they do it? Simple. They're topless.

The girls work in topless clubs in San Francisco's celebrated North Beach section—as dancers, waitresses and models.

The girls all asked to remain anonymous—one didn't want her parents to know where she worked, another didn't want her husband's parents to know and the rest didn't want their professors and fellow students to know—but they all spoke freely about their jobs.

While their reasons for remaining incognito differed, they all had the same reason for choosing this line of work.

Money.

"Where else," said a petite dancer who doubles as a history major, "can I work 30

minutes out of every hour for five hours and make \$35 a night?"

The dancers and models average two to three hours of actual work in a five to six hour shift; some of them study between performances. Salaries vary from club to club, ranging anywhere from \$25 to \$45 a night.

One of the girls, a demure young graduate student in English, doesn't even have to move while she works. In fact, she has to remain motionless.

She simply reclines—nude—while the customers stare.

"I was very self conscious for a while," she said, "but now I'm not even aware that there are people out there."

Another added—with tongue firmly in cheek—"if they don't know what it looks like by the time they're 21, we're performing a valuable social service by helping them find out."

Over and above the financial benefits, the girls all like their work, as well as the people they work for.

One of the girls, a former Playboy Bunny, said that the change from the Playboy Club was a welcome one.



Is she one of SF State's topless wonders?

"When I was there," she said, "I was just a machine programmed to reinforce the customers' fantasies. Here they treat me like a human being instead of an automaton."

The girls said that they

rarely have any trouble with the customers, although they generally get a number of propositions on a busy night.

"It's really funny," the ex-Bunny said, "at the Playboy Club I was always getting pinched and mauled by the customers. Here, the customers act kind of awed by all the bare flesh."

"And if they do get out of hand," another said, grinning mischievously, "the edge of a tip tray is a mighty deadly weapon."

"Besides," said a prim blonde, "the propositions are good for your ego. It's kind of fun being offered \$200 and \$300 a night when all the men at school want you to give it away free."

One of the problems the girls hadn't anticipated was a developing aversion to rock and roll music.

"I used to really dig it,"

one said, "but after having it drummed into my ears for five hours a night for the last seven months I can't stand it. I'm switching to Debussy and Brahms."

But the main problem is something the girls can't seem to find a solution for—colds.

"With the clothes we work in," one girl explained, "it's kind of hard to find a place to hide a hanky."

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\$3.9 million tab for college union

The largest AS allocation in the history of SF State, \$3.9 million, is waiting to be spent.

Last semester the student body approved a referendum allocating the money to build the long talked about College Union.

The approved expenditure calls for an increase of \$16 per semester per student for membership in the AS. This increase won't become effective until after the projected completion date in 1969. The money will repay the \$3.4 million borrowed in trust for the AS by the college Trustees.

The remainder of the money has already been set aside by the AS and the SF State Foundation. The Foundation has set aside \$1,600 and the AS has contributed \$3,400.

The planning body for the Union, the College Union Council, has been meeting all summer in an effort to iron out some basic problems.

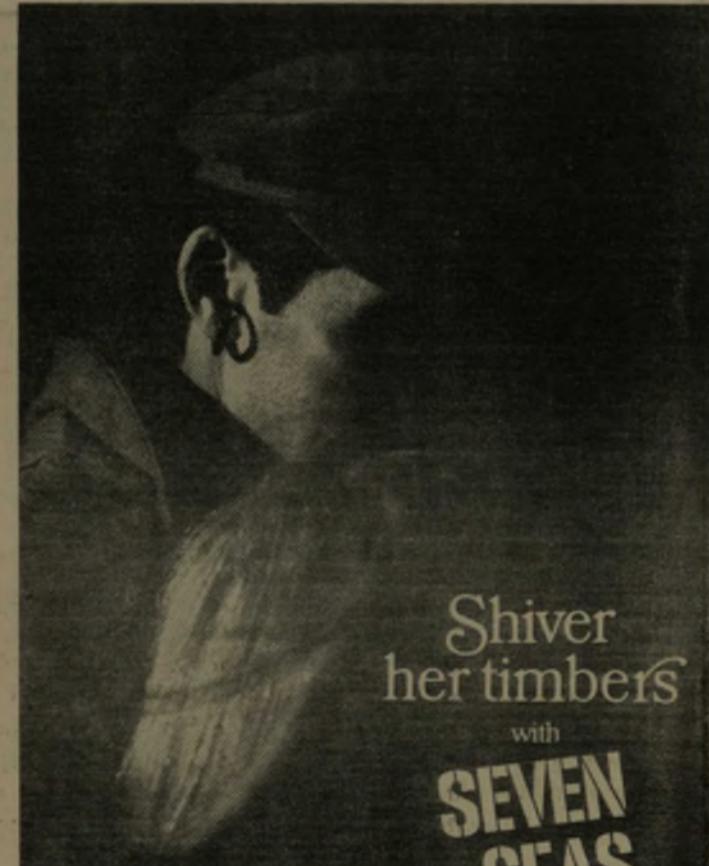
Margret Nixon, student chairman of the faculty-dominated council, said that the group is presently trying to work out the problems of selecting an architect and establishing who will use the building.

"It will probably be late next semester before the actual construction work can begin," Miss Nixon said.

"Facility use will be determined on the basis of need," Miss Nixon said, "and I think we'll just have multi-purpose rooms that will increase the student use of the building."

When completed, the College Union will replace the Huts now being used to house

the Experimental College and the AS officers.



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Only 14 dropouts

turn to the Army

Although the draft is causing much squirming among the male population at SF State, statistics released by advising coordinator Edward Hascall show that only a small percentage of students have answered the call so far this semester.

Out of a total of 287 "drop-outs," only 14 gave "military" as their reason for leaving college.

"Of these 14, we don't know how many were actually drafted or just planning to join up," Hascall said.

The most popular reason given for leaving is consistently "personal."

On the other hand, Registrar Charles L. Earlenbaugh reported that in the same two weeks he processed over 2,000 Selective Service "109's" for students hoping to be granted a student deferment by their draft boards.

New course in Spanish offered here

The Ibero-American club is drafting plans for a course in Spanish to be offered at the Experimental College this fall.

Although no credits will be given to those who register in the class, it will meet regularly once a week, the chairman of the campus involvement committee, Walter Gonzalez, said.

According to Gonzalez the course will emphasize the different types of accent in Spanish throughout Latin American countries. Additional information can be obtained from any of the chairmen of the club.

The 1-SC defers the student until the end of the academic year, at which time he is inducted. The 1-SC, if granted, is given only once, McGrath said.

Under the bench



When women play the game

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

The recent uproar on the international amateur athletic scene concerning the "sex check" for women athletes was a most interesting episode.

During the European Championships in Hungary in early September, the meet officials became suspicious as barrel-chested females, their bulging biceps rippling under scanty track and field uniforms, broke record after record in such petite events as the hammer throw, discus, and shot put.

The male officials were not concerned so much with the phenomenal measurements of the young ladies' throws, but rather with a peculiar problem regarding their natty outfits.

It seems that, whereas the officials were accustomed to looking with some degree of pleasure at most young women clad in skimpy attire, they could not bring themselves to look twice at the representatives of the species on the field in front of them.

The climax was reached when one easily self-controlled official was hit in the head by a discus. Reporters on the scene said he was so busy avoiding the gentle sex that he walked right into the toss — with his eyes closed.

Worried male officials huddled at the Budapest arena and decided that either they were getting old or the women were of questionable origin.

The officials knew they would never be THAT old.

Thus, the sex check.

When the girls heard about it, they were indignant. Russia's Tamara Press — queen of the shot putters (pardon the expression) — crushed her water bucket in anger.

She refused to strip before a panel of female doctors, saying she would rather stand on the Fifth Amendment, or something like that.

Other indignant dainties like Rumania's Llana Balas, the champion high jumper, also refused to be checked, and were immediately barred from the European Games.

When all the Eastern European ladies had gone home, the only ten competitors left were Italians, French, Spanish, and Nordic types.

They were poor athletes.

One Frenchwoman had shot the put 5'3" — straight down from the top of her shoulder. The pellet just missed crushing her foot.

These girls were eager to strip to prove their femininity. But as one reporter slyly wrote: "There is no doubt but that the remaining girls are indeed women."

Still the officials were taking no chances. They insisted that the girls be checked. They also dismissed the original group of female doctors, saying others would be hired.

So on the morning, and the afternoon, and the evening of September 6, 7, 8, and 9 the ten girls were checked from top to bottom by the new panel of doctors.

Not once during all this time were the male officials to be seen.

When the girls were finally passed as women on the morning of September 10, several of them complained that the female doctors were so interested in female anatomy that perhaps they should have a sex check too.

Nothing ever came of this suggestion, but it is perhaps significant that the officials were unavailable during the whole examination period. Afterwards they were seen talking to each other in ecstatic tones, saying things like: "We knew we weren't THAT old."

A capper to the whole "sex check" episode was provided by a Russian doctor who said:

"Woman can never compete on an equal footing with man. She has a wide pelvis, more fat than a man, and the disadvantage of breasts flopping about."

Which just goes to show what kind of women they have in Russia. I've yet to meet a Western girl who thought her set of healthy breasts flopping about was a disadvantage.

Cross country schedule

Oct. 15 Chico State
Oct. 22 Univ. of Calif. at Davis
Oct. 29 Sacramento State
Nov. 5 University of Nevada
Nov. 12 Cal State at Hayward
Nov. 29 Far Western Conference Championships at Sacramento State College

Away 11 a.m.
Here 11 a.m.
Here 11 a.m.
Away 11 a.m.
Away 11 a.m.

Water polo team splashes Sacramento in FWC opener

By PHIL REILLY

The Gator water polo team opened its Far Western Conference season with a convincing 17-5 win over the Sacramento State Hornets, Thursday in Sacramento.

A fast breaking offense combined with excellent defense proved the undoing of the Sacramento mermen.

All-Conference senior Jim Dunn led the Gator scoring with six goals. Last year's leading scorer, Rusty Mills, followed Dunn closely, with five goals.

Junior Mike McCollum led the team defensively, stealing the ball from Sacramento on

ten occasions.

Goalie Steve Harper was also singled out by Coach Walt Hanson for doing a "very fine job." Harper was playing only his second game as a Gator, having transferred from American River College.

Hanson, who was at a loss for words after last week's 34-1 loss to Stanford, was in much higher spirits after the Hornet contest.

"The team played very well as a whole," he said, adding that, "I was particularly pleased with the defensive work."

Wednesday the Gators face a strong University of California team at 3:30 p.m. in Berkeley. While not overly optimistic, the team is hoping for a good showing against the Bears, who rank in the top ten nationally.

Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

Aikido club teaches style of self-defense

By LEONARD NEFT

SF State students looking for a new approach to life, or fearful of being rolled in a dark alley, have a new opportunity available to them on campus.

Jeff Wilber, a design arts industry major is organizing an Aikido Club, which will instruct in a defense method often referred to as Zen Combat.

JAPANESE

Aikido is a Japanese self-defense art stemming partially from judo and jujitsu. It was formally practiced only by the aristocracy of the Japanese military command, before and during World War II, but now enjoys popularity in Hawaii and many of the major cities of the United States.

The club is being started with the hope of introducing the art of Aikido to a large portion of students at SF State. Aikido has already been accepted as part of the physical education curriculum at UCLA, thus establishing it as a possible new force in American physical training.

Wilber, a junior at SF State, explains that Aikido is one of the martial arts of Japan and is completely defensive. There are no attacking techniques. The art deals not with punching, but with throwing opponents.

"In Aikido, there are defenses not only against punches," said Wilber, "but also knife attacks."

"Aikido is also very effective in defending against more than one attacker."

Head instructor for the club will be Kenichi Suzuki, political science graduate student at SF State and holder of a second degree black belt in Aikido.

SEVEN YEARS

Suzuki practiced his Aikido for seven years

PE dept. to stage ski trip

The Christmas ski trip sponsored by the physical education and recreation department will be held from December 27 to January 2.

The price for the entire holiday is ten dollars. The fee includes meals.

Interested students must pay the fee by October 12 in Hut T-1.

For further information contact the physical education department.

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