

\$2500 WORTH OF TRASH THROWN AWAY MONTHLY

By DAVE HEDRIX

At 8 a.m. in the morning, the area around the Commons and between the Tubs would make the "litter girl" on T.V. jump for joy. By 10 a.m. she would begin to fidget. By noon, she would probably go off in mental anguish.

The tub next to the AS executive hut is the worst example of cleanliness. By noon the tables are overflowing with trash. The card players just push the growing litter towards the ends of the tables. Those at the ends push it back. Soon a mound of paper sacks, cups, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packages, and milk cartons divide them. The trash cans are bulging.

The trash cans in front of the Commons are usually full by noon; the ones between the Commons and tub are almost empty.

The best example of trash clean-up is the tub next to the Commons and the eating area between the tubs. A student hired by the Bay Area Vending cleans the area between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The student, refusing to be identified, said that Monday is usually the worst day, and, of course, when the weather is nice.

"The trash throwers aren't malicious," he said. "They expect someone to use it up. They don't try to make a mess on purpose."

Inside the Commons, students, management, and bus-boys offered varying opinions

about the cafeteria's cleanliness.

Mike Bouchard, bus-boy supervisor, said the students "in and out of the cafeteria are sloppy. Rather than slap their hands we're trying to clean it up and induce cleanliness."

Adam Hutchins, who busses up after the students, sees no difference between last year and this.

"The kids are supposed to bus their own dishes, but they don't. Though there are more workers, there's just as much work."

Ugur Aricoglu, who also



THIS IS JUST a small part of the trash — overturned coffee cups and paper containers, crumpled bags, and silverware, that keep campus workers busy. It also keeps trash collectors rich, to the tune of \$2,500 a month.

busses dishes, is attending his fourth college, and has bussed dishes in all of them.

"State's cafeteria is larger, but dirt-wise, they're all the same."

Student comment about the cleanliness of SF State included reaction such as "I hadn't noticed;" "leaves a lot to be desired;" "remarkably

clean;" "students should do more;" and "not enough litter baskets."

The monthly bill for hauling away campus trash runs about \$2,500.

William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations, said there is a minimum of 70 man-hours per week in picking up trash. During a big rally, such

as Dick Gregory's appearance, 15 to 20 hours are spent cleaning up.

Perhaps student reaction to the whole business of trash was summed up by Joe Carroll, an English graduate student.

"Not being an anal retentive type, I don't mind a little disorder."

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Stork calls early; baby born here

By SUSAN HULL
News Editor

When Youngsoon Ahn had her baby on campus Tuesday morning it caused a lot of commotion.

A groundsman crawled through the window of the small Gatorville apartment, a security guard was summoned, an ambulance called, a neighbor came running over and a nervous father got even more nervous.

"Why I just thought she had a tummy ache," said the excited husband Kyo-min. "And suddenly she had a baby — three weeks early."

It was 7:30 a.m. Tuesday when Mrs. Ahn delivered her six pounds four ounces bouncing baby girl. She immediately called a neighbor Mrs. Jung Jae Mo who immediately called a groundsman, John Owens who immediately called a security officer and an ambulance.

Somehow it seems Mrs. Mo thought no one but Mrs. Ahn and baby was home and Owens was told to climb in the window. Mr. Ahn meantime was too excited to know what was going on.

Owens, also a retired Chief Petty Officer, unlocked the apartment door and let Mrs. Mo in to attend to the duties only a woman would know how to do.

When security guard Tom Hawkins appeared on the scene at 91 Campus Circle, everything was fine and Mrs. Ahn waited patiently for the ambulance, according to Kyo-min.

Wayne Beery, supervisor of security officers, said, "It was an exciting way to start the day. We've never had a baby born on campus before."

A big debate at a small 'town meet'

By PAUL SCANLON

The eye-to-eye confrontation of the Vietnam Freedom yesterday was successful as a formal debate, but an utter failure as a Town Meeting.

Over 200 spectators gathered in front of the Speakers Platform to hear two representatives of each group espouse their views on the Vietnam crisis, but when the podium was turned over to the audience, only one student found it necessary to speak.

The debate itself was a gentlemanly affair in which each side presented its opinions without taking any blatant potshots at the opposition. The audience gave each speaker a mild round of applause, and occasional hecklers were virtually ignored.

Jeff Freed and John Flynn, representing the VNDC, both attacked the Diem regime, calling the late Premier a political opportunist who was placed in power by the U.S.

Freed discussed Diem's years in the US, implicating several people as being partially responsible for his rise to power, among them Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and former CIA chief Allen Dulles.

On the other hand, Robin Rhodes, vice-president of the SF State chapter of YAF, said that Diem transformed South Vietnam into a "startling economic success."

Harvey Hukari, president of the campus YAF chapter, said that Diem — and the US government — were not to blame for the postponement of re-unification elections in Vietnam in 1956, but that it was the suggestion of Geneva Conference chairmen from the United Kingdom and the USSR.

Rhodes outlined the YAF position supporting the war in Vietnam, noting that a Communist takeover of that country would result in political fratricide and possible genocide on a level similar to Red China's invasion of Tibet.

"If the Communists take over, the refugees will have no where to go but against the wall," he said.

Freed also predicted genocide, but of a somewhat different nature. "America must realize that we cannot win in Vietnam without killing the entire population," he said.

At the conclusion of the debate, Eugene Bracamonte of the Forensics Union, who served as the moderator, approached the microphone and asked the audience if they would care to say anything.

One student, Fred Lonidier, gave a brief speech denouncing the war on moral grounds. When he finished, the crowd applauded and swiftly dispersed.

Avant garde concert: dance, music, and drama

Music, dance, drama and a collage in lights guaranteed to "blow minds" describes the Pauline Oliveros Concert in the Main Auditorium today at 12:30 p.m.

Miss Oliveros, who composed the music for the production, will perform along with David Tudor, Anthony

Martin, Elizabeth Harris and Ronald Case.

The program includes "George Washington Slept Here II," "Duo for Amplified Apple Boxes," "Covenant," "Light Piece for Piano," and "Before the Music Ends."

Admission is free to the concert sponsored by the Associated Students.

Today at State

• Blood Drive for the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank all day in Gym 217.

• Alpine Club—Dry Land Skiing on the Soccer Field at noon.

• AS presents Pauline Oliveros Concert in the Main Auditorium at 12:30.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Dr. Harold Englund, Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, on "Jesus: Conservative, Liberal, or Revolutionary?" in Gym 216 at 1.

• Women's Intramurals—Badminton tournament—in Gym 122 at noon.

• Business Club presents a coffee hour with Queen candidate Cathy Yurkovich and faculty members in BSS 202 at 1.

• Junior Varsity—frosh football vs. Stanford (away) at 3.

• Phi Mu Alpha—Fraterni-

ty Pledge Recital in Little Theatre at 4.

• "College Without Walls" lecture series—Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations, on "Politics as Education, Education as Politics" in Frederick Burk Auditorium at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Arab-American Association—Arabic lessons in Sci 167 at noon.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club—Gym 124 (noon to 1) and Gym 125 (1 to 2).

• Student California Teachers Association in Ed 202 at noon.

• General Semantics Forum in BSS 213 at 12:15.

• Alpine Club in Sci 108 at 12:15.

• Negro Students Association in HLL 341 at 12:15.

• Vietnam Day Committee in HLL 154 at 12:15.

• Model UN in HLL 358 at 12:15.

• AS Legislature in Ed 207 at 12:15.

• Inter-Fraternity Council in BSS 127 at 12:30.

• Psychology Forum at Psy 207 at 12:30.

• Christian Science Organization in Ed 125 at 1.

• Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 220 at 1.

• Players Club in CA 221 at 1.

• German Club—practice folk dancing in Ad 162 at 6.

• AS Seminar in BSS 126 at 7.

• Newman Club—St. Stephen's at 7:30.

• Council for Exceptional Children in Gallery Lounge at 8.



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Time heals clubs' expansion problems

The religious groups catch the devil, the hot dog stand gets hell from a church, and the Home Ec girls are having parties.

Neighborhood reactions to the above groups has varied from extreme opposition to neighborly love.

The Newman Club and the Ecumenical Council, religious organizations located near

campus in the Lakeshore district, had most of their problems healed by time.

Lakeshore residents fought the Council's expansion plans and the Club's efforts to buy property. Advisers of both groups attribute the subsiding opposition to the fact residents have found out the religious groups are not hellraisers.

The Home Economics Department's Home Management House, located at 1500 Portola Dr., "hasn't had a bit of trouble," according to Helen D. Mau, assistant professor of Home Economics.

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To hypocrites, and liars, to the immoral and adulterous, in fact to all of us, Greek and Jew, the Bible says, "God has concluded all under sin, that he may have mercy upon all" (Romans 11:32), and "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

In the perfect sacrificial death of Jesus Christ, God has bridged for us a Way of reconciling His holiness with our sinfulness, putting away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. The Bible is Good News because it says to you: God has reconciled and forgiven you, "the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Why not start today on that New Life which God offers you today? "For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit, which he poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by his grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life" (Titus 3:3-7).

Washed inside? You can be today. Why be half-clean, it's the inside man that counts!

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Lawyer talks on psycho law

Neil Augustini, a lawyer with a background in both law and medicine, will speak on "Psychomatic Law" during a lecture sponsored by the General Semantics Forum, today at 12:30 pm. in BSS 213B.

Students interested in law, business, psychology and medicine are urged to attend.

management houses have had neighborhood parties for kids in the block."

The Doggie Diner, a chain of hamburger and hot dog stands, will open one at 19th Ave. and Junipero Serra Blvd. the middle of December.

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Announcement
to
Faculty and Staff

By action of the State Legislature the Sales Tax exemption granted to faculty and staff who buy their meals in The Commons, has been revoked.

At the November 2nd meeting of the Board of Governors authority was granted to charge the tax to Faculty and Staff buying meals in the Faculty Room.

We wish to notify the Faculty and Staff at this time that effective November 15th the Cashier in the Faculty Room will be charging the 4% State and County Sales Tax.

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CPA Forbes Gold Medal goes to SF State student

The Forbes Gold Medal for outstanding achievement on the May 1964 Certified Public Accountant (CPA) state examination will be awarded to SF State student Peter Zeck at a luncheon, November 17, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

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Zeck is the first SF State student to win this award. A native of Germany, he has been taking night courses here since 1960. Married, with two children, Zeck will receive his BA degree at the end of this semester.

The Forbes Gold Medal Award was established in 1927. It consists of a gold medal presented annually to the candidate who, in the judgment of a specially appointed committee of the CPA society, presents the best paper in the examinations for certified public accountants in the state of California.

First Alumni scholarship awarded to history major

James Kroll, a 22-year-old history major has been named the first recipient of the newly-established Alumni Scholarship at SF State.

Kroll was awarded the \$100 scholarship at the Alumni Luncheon Saturday for use this semester.

Another Alumni Scholarship will be awarded in the spring semester and will be administered by the Financial Aids office.

"We hope to increase the number and amount of the scholarships by exploring pos-

sibilities in the business community," said Robert E. Flynn, activities counselor and chairman of the Alumni Scholarship Committee.

The scholarships this year came from Alumni dues, which are \$5 a year, including a subscription to the Alumni Quarterly.

But Flynn noted that payments of \$75 for lifetime memberships would go entirely into the scholarship fund.

'One man act' on Platform

Hoping to launch one of those ecstatic careers in entertainment, Ronald Hanley will stage a rare "One Man Act," on the Speakers' Platform today at noon.

In his "one man" show, Hanley, 26, a freshman in Social Welfare, will also act as M.C. as he runs a gamut of vocal selections for about 20 minutes.

Hanley hopes to attract the backing of a professional agent who will rocket him into the bigger and

Students to explore Africa's problems

A joint meeting of the African Students Association will explore various African prob-

lem areas today from 12:15-2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Majuna, the leader of the South West Africa People's Organization, on tour in the USA, is expected to appear as one of the three main speakers.

The Rhodesian Crisis and the alleged fomentation by the white minority government's threat there to declare a Unilateral Declaration of Independence (UDI) from Great Britain will be discussed as well as the October 21-25 meeting of the Organization of African States in Accra, Ghana.

Official Notice

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, November 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1, through Friday, November 12. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

ORIENTATION REGISTRATION SECRETARY

Applications for the position of secretary to the Orientation-Registration Board are being accepted in AD 167 from Thursday, October 28, through Friday, November 5, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled at the time of application. Applicants must have shorthand and typing skills and have the 1:00 to 2:00 hour free on Thursdays. The individual chosen for this position will receive pre-registration privileges and one semester unit of credit for each semester in the position.

IMMUNIZATIONS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

All full-time students interested in receiving immunizations this fall are urged to come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments.

Those students planning travel during Christmas vacation should make appointments as soon as possible to insure that their immunizations will be completed in time.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Students wishing employment under the Work-Study Program should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, AD 8. On-Campus and Off-Campus jobs are available. Some jobs pay up to \$2.00 per hour. Many openings exist in a wide variety of job classifications.

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Sac gridders to bare wings

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

An Associated Press story earlier this week noted the decision of the Sacramento State football team to donate \$1,000 for the soldiers in Vietnam as soon as the season is over. Fortunately the capital city gridders were not so overcome with emotion that they offered their arms before they played their final two games. They'll have a hard enough time beating SF State and Chico without the drain on their instruments of tackling and throwing.

Now I'm not questioning their patriotic motives. The mass donation is an excellent counter-protest to a group on the Sacramento campus which opposes the intervention in Vietnam.

But I can't help wondering if yet another thought filtered through their minds. By donating blood, the animals will keep the GIs going so they can remain in school and continue to play ball. Maybe their draft boards will remember the heroic act when it comes time to renew their student deferments, and keep them out of Uncle Sugar's defenders of democracy for another year.

Unsubstantiated criticism? I only hope so.

As long as I'm working over football, I'd like to congratulate the San Francisco Bay Area football writers on their perceptiveness. It is fairly safe to assume most of them read newspapers, and it must have been through this media that they found out SF State won a game last weekend. Either that or word traveled fast from the one Bay Area sportswriter who covered the game.

Anyway, these paragons of jock journalism scanned the sheets and observed that Gator Don McPhail did pretty well out in that tree-lined pit near Lake Merced. They also noted no other Bay Area college gridders had an excellent day (with the exception of about three SF State players), and so they exercised judgment worthy of Solomon and named McPhail Northern California Back of the Week.

It was easy to do so, for the game stats did not lie — SF State's quarterback indeed did have a nice day. Yet one still has the suspicion that it probably took even a little PR guidance from Sam Goldman, SF State's never-stop publicist, to make the writers aware of the performance.

Goldman would have to put out a massive effort for any Gator grider to make Lineman of the Week, for the job a lineman does is not as readily discernible on paper. Except for ends, who sometimes are rated by the number of passes they latch onto.

If the Northern California sportswriters are making any claims about objectivity, they should take a look at some of the "lesser" teams they now hear about second-hand.

It has been said that most sportswriters are frustrated athletes, and that they like to root for winners. If so, let them redirect the masochism of losing they endure at Cal to healthy sadism at Cox Stadium.

Alpine Club sponsors ski school today

The SF State Alpine Club will be looking for neophytes today when it sponsors a dry land ski school on the WRA (soccer) field from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.

Interested students will have a chance to learn the fundamentals of skiing for free. Those who attend will become acquainted with proper conditioning exercises, the Ski Patrol and the actual use of skis.

The Alpine Club suggests students bring an extra pair of socks and that girls wear pants. Boots and skis will be provided for students who do not own them.

A repeat of today's session is scheduled for next Thursday.

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