

# The Daily Gater

Volume 95, Number 66

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thurs., May 25, 1967

It was a wild one...



**But just wait 'til next year**

## A balanced budget

# But the scales don't show it

by Bob Fenster

Like expert jugglers, the AS legislators balanced next year's budget last Friday, but the act did not receive overwhelming applause.

After rescinding a \$78,000 deficit budget proposed by the old legislature, the legislators voted 5-4 to accept a budget which neatly balanced income with expenditures.

However legislator Floyd Turner, director of the Student Research Institute, claimed that the finance committee used sleight-of-hand in balancing the budget.

Turner compiled facts and figures which, he said indicate that the budget is lopsided. "It leans away from the humanities (HLL) and behavioral and social science (BSS) areas," he said, "and towards the creative arts (CA) and physical education (PE) areas. There is no justification for this."

Turner's investigation shows that while the HLL and BSS schools have more students and more voters than the CA

and PE schools, they have received substantially less money from the AS budget.

52 PERCENT  
The HLL and BSS schools



FLOYD TURNER

the new budget they receive \$98,774.

### RELATIONS

According to Turner, the activities directly related to the HLL and BSS areas are: the Forensics Union, the Student Symposium, the Philosophy Club, the Poetry Center, the Student Research Institute, the Work-Study Program, the Tutorial Program, the Black Students Union, the Community Involvement Program, and the Experimental College.

Turner's research shows that students from the BSS and HLL areas represent a total of 72.5 percent of the students involved in the CIP, 74 percent of the Work-Study Program, 70 percent of the EC, and 61.8 percent of the BSU. No figures were available for the Tutorial Program.

From the deficit budget these HLL- and BSS-affiliated programs were to receive a total of \$106,650. From the new, balanced budget, they receive \$29,700.

### BALANCE

Thus to balance the budget, the legislature cut \$79,950 from the HLL and BSS programs, while adding \$4,470 to the PE and CA activities.

"Not only is this unfair, according to the number of students involved in the various programs," Turner said, "but if this budget stands as it is, the Community Action Programs will be destroyed."

Steve Diaz, chairman of the finance committee, called the budget "fair and equitable."

"The Shape-Up candidates ran on a platform of fiscal responsibility," Diaz said, "and the students voted for our platform. Perhaps, this budget is what they want."

"Our school is regarded as one of the most progressive in the nation," Turner countered, "This budget does not reflect that view."

AS president Phil Garlington said he may decide to veto the budget.

### ABSURD?

"I find it interesting, if not absurd, that the Forensics Union got \$6500." Turner said. "None of the Community Action Programs received that much."

Diaz is a member of the Forensics Union.

At Friday's legislature meeting, Diaz explained that the finance committee trimmed budgets by eliminating conferences, banquets, and any capital expenditures that should be paid for by the state government.

"The budget is fair to all the students," Diaz said, "because it canvasses the whole campus, not just one segment."

### ELIMINATION

Because of a lack of income, the legislature had to entirely eliminate funds for eight programs. Following the guidelines set by the old legislature, support was cut for Transfer, SKOPE, Garter, the Visiting Professor Program, the Muslim Students Association, the Psychology Forum, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Model United Nations.

The one program the legislature did reinstate was the Rally Committee.



## Expansion New news classes

The SF State journalism department, the fourth college department in the nation to be accredited by the American Council for Education in Journalism, will offer two new courses next Fall, department chairman Leo Young announced yesterday.

Both courses, Newspaper Management and Advertising Production, are designed to meet the news industry's demands for personnel trained specifically in those fields, Young said.

Newspaper Advertising Sales and Promotion (Jour. 177.1) will run from "brain storming" a long range advertising campaign, through solicitation, creation and graphic production of ad copy.

The course will be a lab project coordinated with the Daily Gater (Jour. 102) and Safran (Jour. 103). Advertising representatives will receive a 15 per cent commission on billed advertising.

Taught by Young, the course is scheduled for Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Contemporary Newspaper Management (Jour. 177.2) will focus on management as it pertains to the business of publishing a newspaper.

### COORDINATION

"The successful coordination of three elements — editorial, mechanical and business — is the obligation of newspaper management," Young said. "But regularly offered management courses have hit only on the business aspect."

The instructor and time for the management course will be announced later, Young said. Both courses offer 3 units.

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# State budget drama

by Phil Reilly

Even the most optimistic predictions indicate that it will take SF State years to recover from the losses suffered in the budget cut — tuition struggle of this year.

College Vice President for Academic Affairs, Donald Garrity, musing on the events of the semester now ending, said, "even if everything were to go rosy from now on it will take two or three years to recover the losses in faculty and to many programs on this campus."

Other administrators believe it will be even longer.

However long it may take, the prime concern of the college right now is the situation for next fall. Little more than three weeks ago, Dean of Academic Planning Daniel Feder reported that only 57 of the 350 faculty positions open on this campus had been filled.

"We are still in much the same relationship," he said last week. "The most recent figures on hiring are not compiled yet, but I can say that the picture is not substantially different from a month ago. And that is a pretty grim picture."

The acute faculty hiring problem in the California State Colleges is due to many things: low salaries, high work loads, virtually non-existent fringe benefits, the complete absence of faculty research funds and often poor working conditions.

But the real problem runs much deeper. It dates back to the first days of January, 1967.

## ROCKY

Education in California had had its rocky moments under the administrations of Governor Brown and previous governors, but the overwhelming trend was to the good. The university and the colleges were allowed to grow at their own pace—be it fast or slow. Education problems were, in the main, solved within the

system. Money was always a problem, but the educators and the legislature were always able to satisfy each other and neither the schools nor the budget suffered measurably.

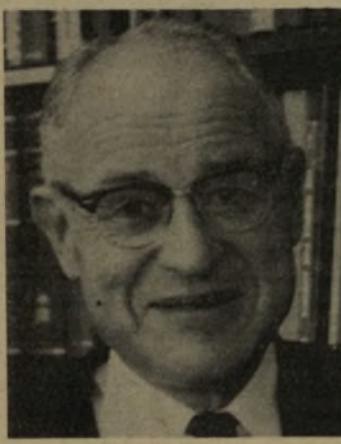
But in January, 1967 Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as Governor of California pledging to cut state spending to the minimum. There was no question that spending could, in some places, be sharply reduced and in some areas of education there was money wasted.

He was in office four days when he announced that state spending would be reduced ten percent. But somehow the state colleges came out with a 27 percent reduction.

Governor Reagan doubled the shock of his budget cut announcement by saying that tuition would be charged at the state colleges and universities. Students were, of course, raised to a frothing anger by this proposal. But more important to the hiring crisis which faces the colleges now, were the implications of this move. It went against the grain of the basic concept of higher education in California—that of free quality education to anyone intellectually, not financially, eligible.

## ACT THREE

The third act of this strange



DEAN FEDER

play came in Berkeley a few weeks later. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, was fired by the Board of Regents. Although members of the board said no, most educators believe that the firing was a political move. Many persons, conservatives in particular, were dissatisfied with Kerr's handling of the Free Speech Movement crisis at UC two years ago. With a conservative government in Sacramento Kerr lasted only a month, despite widespread acclaim for his abilities as UC President. Whether the move was political or not is no longer important.

What is important is that most educators THINK it was a politically oriented act. And herein lies the tragedy of the whole affair.

Salaries in the state colleges have, in recent years, always been low. Work loads have always been high. And a multitude of other things have always been able to get good, interesting teachers. Teachers have been willing to sacrifice some material things to teach in California because the system here, even with its bad points, is the envy of the rest of the nation.

Yet this year Dean Feder reports that 250 to 300 faculty

positions here remain unfilled — four months after the time when such things are usually wrapped up for another year.

To those involved in the hiring of faculty there is no doubt as to the cause of this sudden change.

Letters sent along with unsigned teaching contracts repeat over and over that teachers in the rest of the nation are very apprehensive about the future of education in California. They believe that education here is no longer in the hands of educators, rather the politicians are pulling the strings, and this can be nothing but harmful.

## TEACHERS

Prospective teachers are dismayed at the ease with which Clark Kerr was fired once he fell out of favor with Sacramento. They are dismayed at budget cuts for colleges which lack almost 20 percent from the national average faculty salary. And they are dismayed at the thought of tuition in a traditionally free system. Although the tuition proposal was dropped for this year, Governor Reagan last week reiterated his desire for tuition in the colleges and universities.

It all adds up to a problem which the California colleges are just beginning to feel in its full impact. Administrators at SF State have said that they are committed to serve 13,500 Full-Time-Equivalent students next year and they are "working vigorously" to meet this number of students. They have made assurances that the college will not cut any programs or enrollment.

But the real problem may well occur in 1968. If the current attitude towards education in California continues, coupled with ever increasing enrollments, this year's faculty hiring crisis will seem minute by comparison.

# Tuition still a possibility

This semester's battle over tuition in the state colleges and the university was apparently only an opening skirmish.

Governor Ronald Reagan last week reiterated his desire to charge tuition in the schools. This pronouncement came in a speech he gave at Chico State College during the inauguration of that school's new president.

Numerous plans have been proposed by those supporting tuition which would allow those economically unable to attend college to do so. But none have met with the approval of the opponents of tuition, which include most faculty and students.

The most frequent argument against tuition is that it will eventually create a wide economic breach between those able and not able to go to college.

But the governor says that this will not be the case, that adequate scholarship programs will be available, that it will have a stabilizing effect on the schools and that he will reintroduce the proposal next year.

## Compromise budget up before State legislature

The California State College budget, which has been up and down more times than the Hyde Street cable car, is apparently set for passage by the state legislature.

The final figure settled upon is \$198 million, down \$14 million from the trustee's original request.

The \$198 million budget was a compromise between the Chancellor's Office and the state Department of Finance.

The legislators favoring the original budget and those supporting Governor Reagan's trimmed version are all "let off the hook" by the compromise, according to Donald Garrity, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs. It appears quite certain that it will pass in this form.

There is still some debate over an additional \$14 million which would be used for starting new programs and improving old ones.

SF State's portion of the budget is currently set at \$17,281,000 which is quite close to the college's original request. Administrators are hoping for an additional adjustment upwards in the amount of \$50,000.

"This is not a great deal of money, but it could make a big difference in many small programs on this campus," Garrity said.

Hearings are currently being held in Sacramento on faculty salaries. The outcome of these hearings will deter-

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# The EC catalogued

by Mary Shepper

Controversial in its approach, SF State's Experimental College has attracted attention as a new force in education.

According to Charlotte Gaines, executive secretary to the EC, it provides the campus with a vehicle for innovation and experimentation in teaching and learning.

The Other College, as it is sometimes called, is student governed and is not tied down by the "hangups," such as rules and schedules, that the Regular College has.

The Experimental College has received favorable coverage in magazines and on TV. But it is not seen as a "White Knight" at SF State. Ironically, Mrs. Gaines said, "We have not received any negative publicity nationally; the only bad publicity we've gotten has been on campus."

"We don't believe in the theory that learning happens in a semester or a time," Mrs. Gaines said. "Many classes meet off campus. In fact, we encourage them to meet where they feel the setting is more conducive to learning."

Certain assumptions surrounding the EC serve as goals and also explain why it was set up:

- the learning experience is more profitable, from the student's viewpoint, if the student takes the responsibility for it;
- the authoritarian climate in most education is undesirable for learning; education should be more relevant to student values and motives in the world today (especially since students at SF State live in the community rather than being isolated on a campus for four years); to function in the world, a man must know about it;
- faculty members should be participants and research people rather than dispensers of facts; students can teach the faculty also.

The EC policy about classes is that anybody can teach and anybody can take. No one has to be a "card carrying student." Teachers have come from the community and last semester 20 high school students took classes.

The EC conducts courses not offered by the Regular College. One area in Black Arts and Culture deals with black power, history and psychology. Interpersonal Communication courses offer an awareness and understanding of the self — new things in dance, theatre, non-verbal communication and sensory awareness.

Most Experimental College courses are non-credit. Mrs. Gaines sees a trend now that students don't care about grades. Credit doesn't equal learning.

There was no way of giving credit through the 177 series because they had all been used. Some faculty members, however, wanted to teach experimental courses, either by teaching the same course they'd taught for five or six years a different way or by trying a new course.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Student research group asks for questionnaires

The student Research Institute is asking all students who recently received its questionnaires in the mail to return the completed forms as soon as possible.

The Institute will begin processing the information soon after the semester ends.

The questionnaires can be returned by mail in the stamped envelopes sent out with them or can be delivered to the Coordinator of Testing Office, AD 168.

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## The year of the group?

Skip Way

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To 1965, then. When the current musical phase was really beginning . . . Dylan going electric at Newport . . . the Byrds initiating folk-rock on the A.M. airwaves with "Mr. Tambourine Man" . . . the first flight of Jefferson Airplane departing from the Matrix — in October . . . and the expanding consciousness of the Beatles producing "Rubber Soul" for Christmas . . . the first seeds of the rock-light - dance-high scenecrome sprouting at the original Family Dog affairs at Longshoreman's Hall.

And so it began . . . a short folk music era ended, an electric mind-blowing\*pow! explosive musical merry-go-round set in motion. Forthwith we train our camera-mind in on the prettiest sights on the carousel . . .

BEATLES, STONES: Around before the electric Dylan, folk-rock innovations, these two most popular British groups have helped set the current trend and also become part of it.

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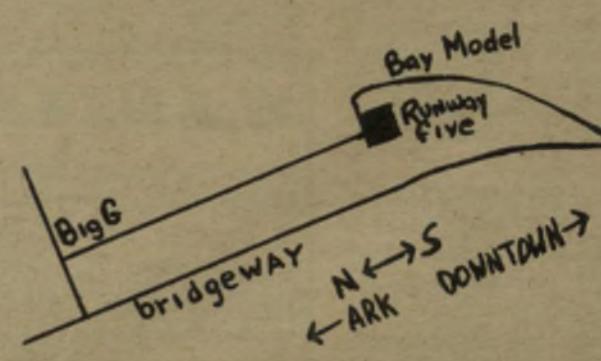
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# Spring's lightning campaigns

by Dan Moore

In the sixty-eighth and a half year of SF State's lightning campaign against ignorance—defeat, tuition, and a 10 per cent cut in the budget seemed imminent.

As a record 18,000 queued up to the Gym to scramble for the improbable honor of being deemed a "student," they were dunned for dollars to lobby against Governor Reagan's antedeluvian proposals for California higher education.

In an attempt to establish a meaningful dialogue with the new Gov', California's in-veterate collegiate marchers did a retake of Caesar Chavez' earlier pilgrimage to Sacramento.

Chavez, at least, got the municipal sop of a key to the city, but these latest bearded and robed defilers of America's consensus mentality got the gubernatorial raspberry. In a surprise walk-on Reagan began: "Ladies and gentlemen—if there are any here" to which the Love Generation responded in kind.

Ex-AS President Jim Nixon, though he played first lead in this successful-through-no-fault-of-its-own battle, was next on the racks.

He and his Experimental College, it was charged, delivered to a very few very much



PHIL GARLINGTON  
... phurious Fill

and love (or a combination of both) and the warriors sonically blasted themselves into insolvency after two successful frontal assaults on fiscal sanity in the Commons and at UC.

In the clamorous clutter of the semi-annual Activities Fair was KRAP, the Committee to Relieve Atrocious Parking. This year the perennially abortive battle for open parking in Park Merced was conducted to its usual death by furious Phil Garlington and the Vets Club.

Next on the burner was \$4800 of AS money which went with avant-garde Jeff Berner after his boss, Cynthia Nixon, decided that the Experimental College no longer needed his abstruse services as coordinator of the Arts and Letters section of the EC.

The Marines then brought the college back to reality

of \$1120.

However, all is hell in war

when they set up a recruiting table in the Gym. Marine Captain Hodges illuminated protesting non-believers with a capsule of "Why Vietnam."

"We must deny the Chinese Communist Red Dragon access to the abundant natural resources of the southeastern (Vietnamese) peninsula," he said.

This, of course, didn't convince the demonstrators who continued to chant "US get out of Vietnam and get out of State."

## COUNTERCHANT

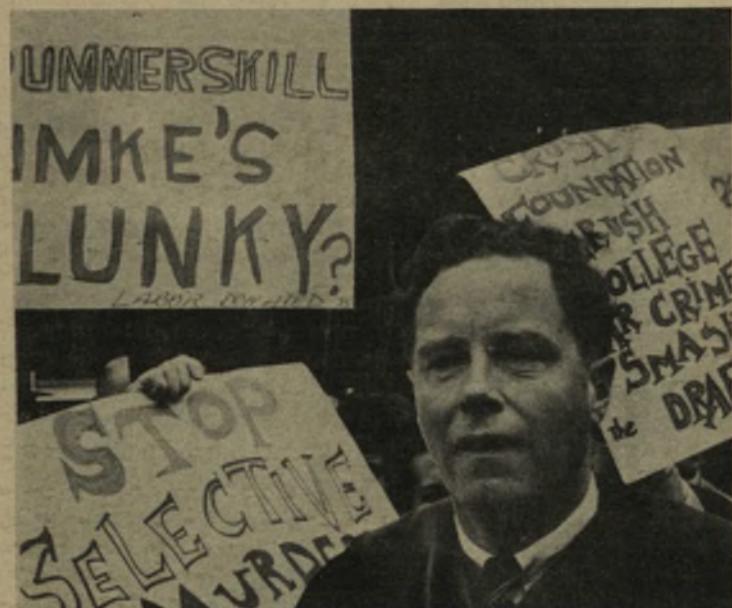
Marine supporters then began counterchanting "Marines on campus" and "Kick the hippies out," which the muscular jocks promptly did.

Out but not down SDS entered stage left, again, with a picket of a Dow Chemical recruiter and lent cogency to President Summerskill's inaugural proceedings by picketing it too, late in the semester.

The administration handled the SDS depredations in classic manner: they referred it to committee.

Altogether, however, SDS has been instrumental in forcing the college to face up to its responsibility to give redirection to a misdirected society.

Though the bottom of the AS treasury was clearly visible, that olympian body managed to find \$4555 to finance the experimental "Open Process," the Community Involve-



SDS pickets Summerskill Inaugural . . . misconduct incident referred to committee, while President confers with Chancellor Dumke on issue of releasing students' grades to local draft boards.

ment Program's answer to that Hearstian rag, the Daily Gater.

In line with President Summerskill's invitation to hippies to make SF State "Hip U", a new hallucinogen was discovered to be growing in abundance on the campus: hydrangeas.

Hydrangeas didn't seem to turn on the hip set, however; the campus flora remained as unpicked as its fauna is ogled.

Fittingly, the Folk Rock Fest dispelled this quasi-psychadelic lull. Buffy Sainte-Marie, Sandy Bull, John Hammond and his Screaming Nighthawks, and the stomping Chambers Brothers turned on as hydrangeas never could.

Furious Phil Garlington, a former Gater City Editor, ran for the AS presidency on the William F. Buckley ticket and, perhaps to his chagrin, won.

Following a tip garnered from perennially hopeful Richard Nixon, Garlington flippantly "flayed, vilified, and utterly discredited the incumbent administration."

Garlington dubbed the rival Available Slate (abbreviated AS) a front for outgoing AS incumbent Nixon.

The Gater's publisher, the

Board of Publications, took a dim view of Garlington's nefarious activities and by use of its political muscle managed to justify Garlington's specious claims.

The Black Panthers came to Commons, after a short and ill-fated run in Sacramento, to lend color to the dull miasma of college life. The Panthers were toothless, however, as there IS a law against carrying firearms on a college campus.

## ALL ORGANIC

The Student-Faculty Conference administered a mild purgative to academia's bilious condition. Classes were dismissed for the two day meet and not unsurprisingly all but 500 of 18,000 potential conferees took the opportunity to relieve themselves of their scholarly concerns.

Going into the sixty-ninth year of SF State's lightning campaign against ignorance, the air of imminent defeat has abated somewhat.

General Summerskill, in fact, has said that we have definitely turned the corner; that the enlightenment at the end of the tunnel is visible. Would you believe hazily visible?

RTV's Stuart Hyde

## TV: 'A harmless diversion'

by Doris Worsham

With two red, yellow and orange prismatic cubism paintings hanging on his walls, Stuart Hyde seems to have an avid interest in modern communication — artistic and electronic.

Hyde, who is Radio-TV-Film department chairman, is an author, instructor, producer and self-acclaimed art critic — of his wife's work that is.

"I love her paintings, they're colorful and good to live with," he said.

Mrs. Hyde, who has had one-woman shows at the Lawson and Lucien Labedt Galleries in San Francisco, is currently displaying her works at KNEW radio station.

Hyde, who was born in Fresno, and attended state college there, graduated from UCLA, and Stanford University.

After teaching at Stanford, he was at-

tracted to SF State because of its liberal atmosphere. "Most universities are very conservative, but SF State has always had an open mind," he said. "Here anything can be accomplished if one works hard enough."

According to Hyde, Radio-TV-Film graduates are in constant demand. "We have former students in every aspect of the broadcast industry all over the Bay Area. They may not start at the top, but they move up very fast," he said.

The radio in his office is turned onto the campus station, KRTG, most of the time. He said he listens closely to the station rather than having it on as background music. However, he said that the music is too extreme this year. "I'm a middle-aged fan of top thirty music. I'd like to hear more of the Supremes, Rolling Stones and Simon and Garfunkel," he said.

"Most of the television programs should not be taken seriously," he said. "Television should be compared with playland at the beach, parlor games, and other harmless diversions."

Hyde said that the news programs and specials were excellent, but that the entertainment on TV was quite mediocre.

As a charter member of the local chapter of the Academy of Television, Arts, and Sciences, Hyde said that the academy was "somewhat disappointing and it seemed to lack a purpose."

He said that most of the members vote for certain shows because they have a vested interest in them."

Hyde is the author of the book "Television and Radio Announcing" which is used in 100 colleges and universities across the nation.



STUART HYDE

# Two nights of one act plays

The Acting-Directing Workshop is presenting two nights of one act plays on Friday, May 26, in CA 104 and Wednesday, May 31, in the Little Theater.

Friday's first show at 7:30 p.m. is "Everyman," an expressionistic morality play in which the 12 fates of humanity confront Everyman, directed by Ben Trevor.

At 8:30 p.m. Genet's "The Maids," which revolves around a search for a death theme, will be performed under the direction of Sandra Turner.

At 9:30 p.m. Joanne Flanagan directs Chekhov's comedy "The Boor."

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., an original work which is a study of guilt, "The Atonement," written and directed by Terry Nicholson premieres.

## 'DUMB WAITER'

At 8:30 p.m. is "The Dumb Waiter," Pinter's tense drama about a pair of gunmen waiting for their victim in a tumbledown lodging house, directed by Tony Ricchetti.

At 9:30 is Lanford Wilson's "Home Free," a one acter about two people trapped in a ferris wheel world from which the only escape is to jump, directed by Genevieve Haley.



IAN FRANCKENSTEIN  
... in 'The Atonement'

Admission is free, but advance tickets may be picked up in CA 101.

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**Male Students** needed for security guard positions in San Francisco now and thru the summer. Age 24 or over. Minimum height 5'6". Full or part time. \$1.65 per hr. Can earn to \$80 per wk. Phone 781-8901, or come to 690 Market St., Suite 509. HW 5/24

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**SUMMER**—Furnished apt. to sublet. \$100 month. 2 large BR's, kitchen. 20 minute walk from College. Jeanie, 584-1850 eves. H 5/24

**2 Girls needed for summer.** 4 bedroom flat furnished \$50/mo. Excellent location. Own bedroom. Call Alice or Nancy after 5 p.m. 681-6774. H 5/24

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**For summer months only.** Large 1 bedroom apartment four blocks from Campus. M car line. \$42 mo. Call Ewy 387-7054 or Marion 586-3446. Eves. H 5/24

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### LOST & FOUND

**LOST** at Writer's Conference. Man's camel's hair sweater. Reward. 521-4494. L&F 5/24

**LOST** near Science Bldg. Ladies Watch. Reward. Return to Lost & Found, Hut T-1. L&F 5/24

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**SAILBOAT** wanted. Small cartop carrying size, fiber glass or wood. Reasonable price. Eves. 552-2391. A 5/24

## Viewpoint

# An AS election review from the other side of the fence

## Peter Pursley

Peter Pursley was the Available Slate's candidate for President and is a member of the Work-Study Program.

—Ed.

I'M GOING to review some of the events surrounding the past elections which are still unclear to many people. Though the means by which the present AS representatives assumed office were highly unusual they were not adequately reported in the campus newspapers.

The Associated Students is a non-profit organization. Under state law ultimate responsibility and authority for conducting the affairs of a California corporation lies with its board of directors. On April 20, 1967, the AS Board of Directors invalidated the

elections of two groups of candidates. Because of voting machine irregularities approximately 4,100 voters cast over 11,000 votes for divisional representatives. Divisional and sophomore representative elections were in direct violation of an AS constitutional provision which states that students may vote only for candidates in their own academic divisions and may not vote for candidates seeking to represent other divisions.

The substantial over-vote made it impossible to determine which candidates for divisional and sophomore seats actually won. The BOD therefore invalidated the elections of all divisional and sophomore representatives.

\* \* \*

The BOD then voted to declare elected all candidates who met the AS constitutional requirements for office. That decision disqualified president-elect Garlington, vice-president-elect Ragnetti and three representatives-at-large-elect, all of whom had deficient grade-point averages. In both decisions the BOD upheld the AS constitution; failure to do so would have left the Associated Students open to a lawsuit from any registered student.

ON MAY 1, the Dean of Student Activities was persuaded to believe that the BOD does not have the authority to invalidate an election. (Article III, Section 1 of the AS constitution reads in part, "Ultimate responsibility for maintenance of this association shall be vested in a board of directors . . .") The Dean of Student Activities then instructed the AS Business Manager to pay Garlington his first month's salary. That decision was taken by the "Shape-Up" group to be an act of official recognition. They then called a meeting of the legislature and elected a speaker whose election as a divisional representative had been invalidated. At the same meeting Garlington, who had been disqualified, appointed a Chief Justice to the Student Court.

Later that same day Garlington called a BOD meeting in which three legitimate Board members participated. Since the BOD has nine seats the presence of at least five Board members would have been necessary to conduct official business. At that meeting the April 28 BOD decisions invalidating the elections of all divisional and sophomore representatives, three representatives-at-large, president and vice-president were rescinded.

Thus, with the assistance of the Dean of Student Activities' Office, the "Shape-Ups" are now, to use their own words, "a de-facto AS government." In my personal view the entire situation is slightly outrageous.

I'LL CONCLUDE with a few historical observations which might offer a new perspective on Garlington's campaign. Apparently, the origins of the "Shape-Up" campaign date back several years in AS politics. Go up to the GATER office, review the Fall '63 and Spring '64 issues and draw your own conclusions. In the '63-'64 AS government, Bill Burnett was speaker of the legislature and Marty Mellera was assistant speaker. In the '64 elections Burnett ran for the presidency and Mellera ran with him as a candidate for the legislature. Their campaign did not address their opposition; instead, Burnett campaigned against incumbent president Tom Ramsay (GATER, 4/9/64) though Ramsay was not seeking re-election.

Burnett labeled his strongest opposition a "Ramsay front-man" and a "Ramsay puppet." (Is this beginning to sound familiar?)

Burnett and Mellera planned, organized and managed the "Shape-Up" campaign. Burnett recruited many of the candidates who ran on the "Shape-Up" slate. Over the past year Mellera has been the GATER reporter in charge of political news. His conduct on the GATER, along with Phil Garlington's, ultimately led Journalism Department faculty members to indict "a small clique of politically ambitious journalists" for "violations of public trust." Unfortunately, the political abuse of the GATER was substantiated only after the elections.

\* \* \*

Many people are convinced that the combined effects of the GATER and "Shape-Up's" front-man theme decided the elections. The AVAILABLE SLATE'S support of the referenda against the Vietnam war—all of which passed—strongly suggest that we did not lose because of our stand on issues.

WHAT CAN WE EXPECT from the current AS representatives? Since 1963 Burnett has been the most persistent opponent of the student activities that have developed into what is now called the Council of Action programs (Work-Study Program, B.S.U., C.I.P., Tutorial Project and Experimental College.) These are the programs that have made the greatest contribution to S.F. State's reputation as an exciting school. The current finance committee's drastic reduction in AS support to the Council of Action programs reduces their capabilities to what they were 18 months 2 years ago.

Apparently student representation on college-wide policy making committees will also be unfortunate. The present AS leader has stated that he views the work of Academic Senate committees as inconsequential.

Use Gater Classifieds

# Jazz for credit not offered

(Continued from Page 5)

tice on campus, but according to Dennis Kalfas, the manager of the newly formed Jazz Quintet, "the program required a professional salaried leader, and the department always refused to give us one."

The band had been in existence for years. Ward said "the Stage Band was here when I came in 1947. Cal Tjader and John Handy led it, among others."

## QUINTET

When the band discontinued, the Jazz Quintet was formed. Its members are all experienced in classical as well as contemporary music. Jim Dukey, who plays alto saxophone, soprano sax and clarinet, studies with Don Carroll of the S.F. Symphony.

The drummer for the group, Bill Weichert, won best drummer award at the First National Inter-collegiate Jazz Festival, the same competition where the group won Best Combo this month. Weichert is the head tympanist for the Oakland Symphony, and won a scholarship to the Berkeley School of Jazz last year.

Kalfas received the Overall Composition award at the Festival, and is a graduate of the Advanced School of Contemporary Music at Toronto. He graduates in June as a composition major.



SF State's award-winning jazz quintet holds an informal practice session.

Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

## Coed to comfort battling GI's in Vietnam program

A SF State graduate feels our fighting men in Vietnam need support — so she is going to join them.

Jean Laird, 23, will receive her B.A. in History this June then immediately fly to Washington for a two week briefing on the Red Cross before she is assigned to their Club Mobile Program in Vietnam for one year.

The Red Cross program operates mobile clubs in Korea, but war conditions will keep Miss Laird within the security of an Armed Forces base.

"Our program will attempt to reach as many GIs as possible," Miss Laird said. She eagerly awaits her chance to organize recreational group activities for GIs "who are away from home fighting for their country and need support."

## Have a cake and eat it too

On Monday, May 24, "Good Times" with Sonny and Cher will open at the El Rey Theater. Bill Cote and his band will play their latest record "Kiss Me."

Free cake will be given to the first 200 people who attend to celebrate the birthday of Glynn Grange. The theater will open at 6:30 p.m.

## Professor Spitz on the dignity and misery of man

Historians are the coroners of the human race.

One of them, Lewis Spitz, professor of history at Stanford University, set forth this definition of himself in his recent speech at SF State.

His talk, entitled, "Man On This Isthmus: The Dignity and Misery of Man," was sponsored by the history department as "the featured speaker of the semester."

Spitz, reputed to be one of the "wittiest" and most popular professors at Stanford, spent the first ten minutes of his lecture cracking jokes.

The rest he spent giving a series of quotes in Latin from famous Renaissance philosophers concerning the dignity of man. After each quote, he paused to translate it into English.

# SUMMER JOBS

- NO SCHOLARSHIPS
- NO TRAVEL

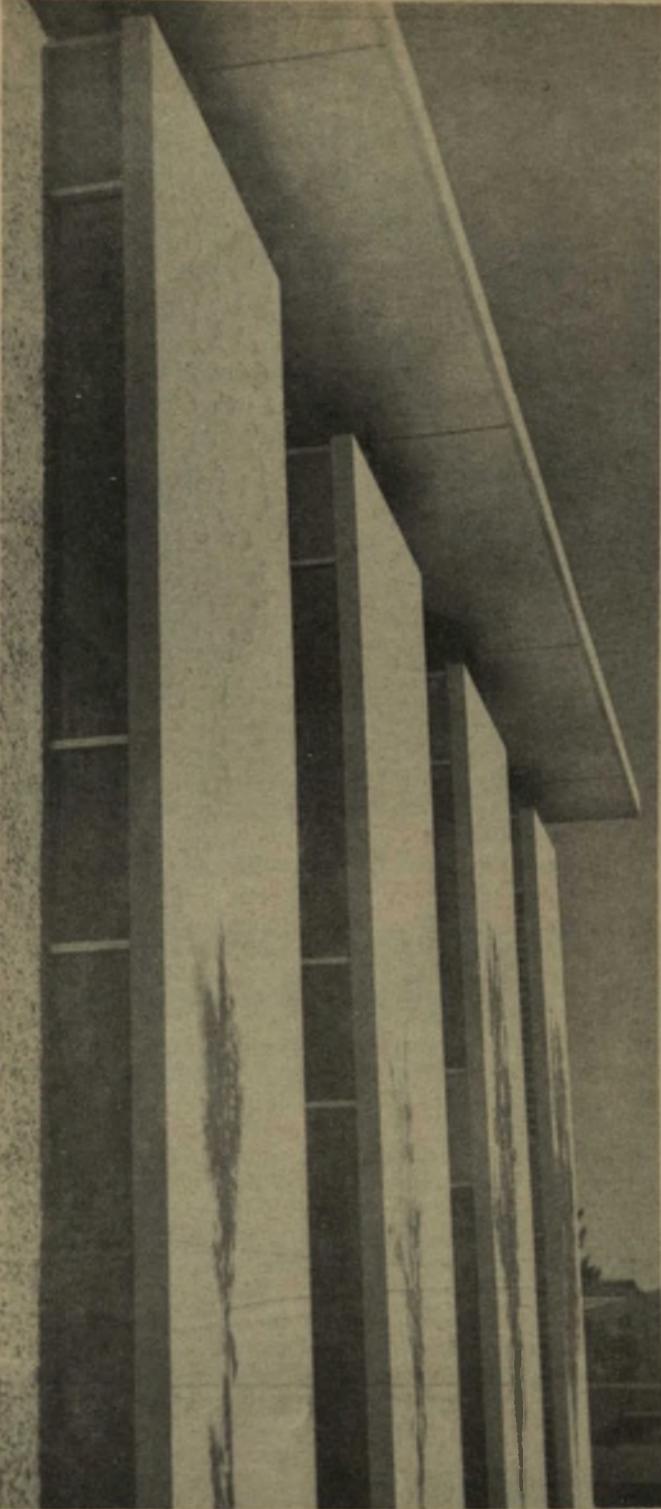
But we do have a number of lucrative positions available in the San Francisco area.

Many students participating in last year's summer program earned far in excess of \$1000!

Possible part-time Fall positions for those who show aptitude in our work.

**Call 566-1605 Between 3 & 6 p.m. Daily for Courteous Interview**

# Beyond the fringe

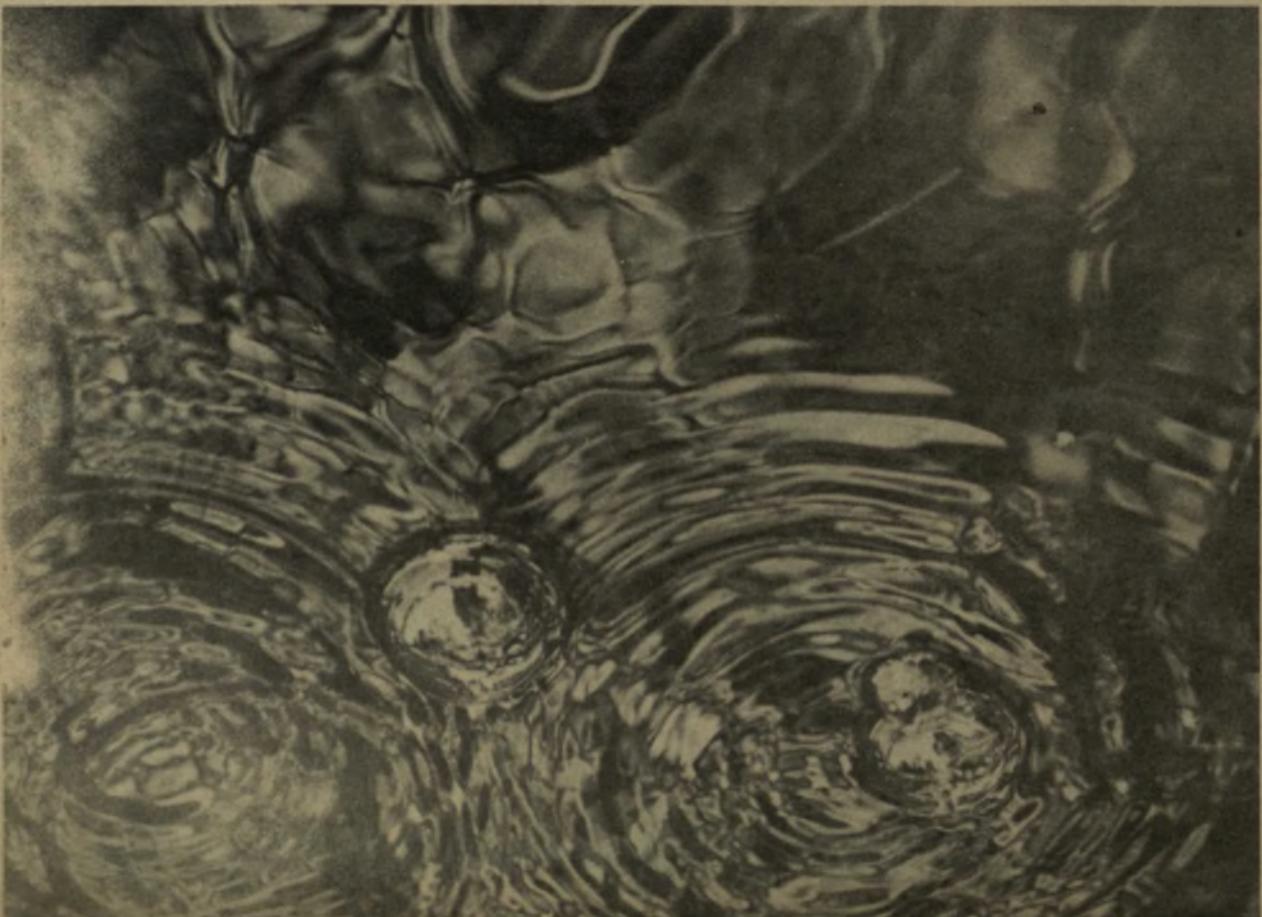


The trouble is  
the spaces,  
not  
the boxes

Boxes have edges  
four smoothly cut faces  
but  
spaces  
are always the lonliest places.

the last notch  
carved  
is always final until  
the next one  
followed  
by  
another succeeded  
by the last  
except for just  
one more  
and then—  
the beginning becomes the end  
which is  
just  
the end of hope and the  
beginning of peace

Small fissures  
to  
big cracks  
to  
huge gaps  
to collapse.



Circles are perfectly  
understandable  
until you  
try  
to.

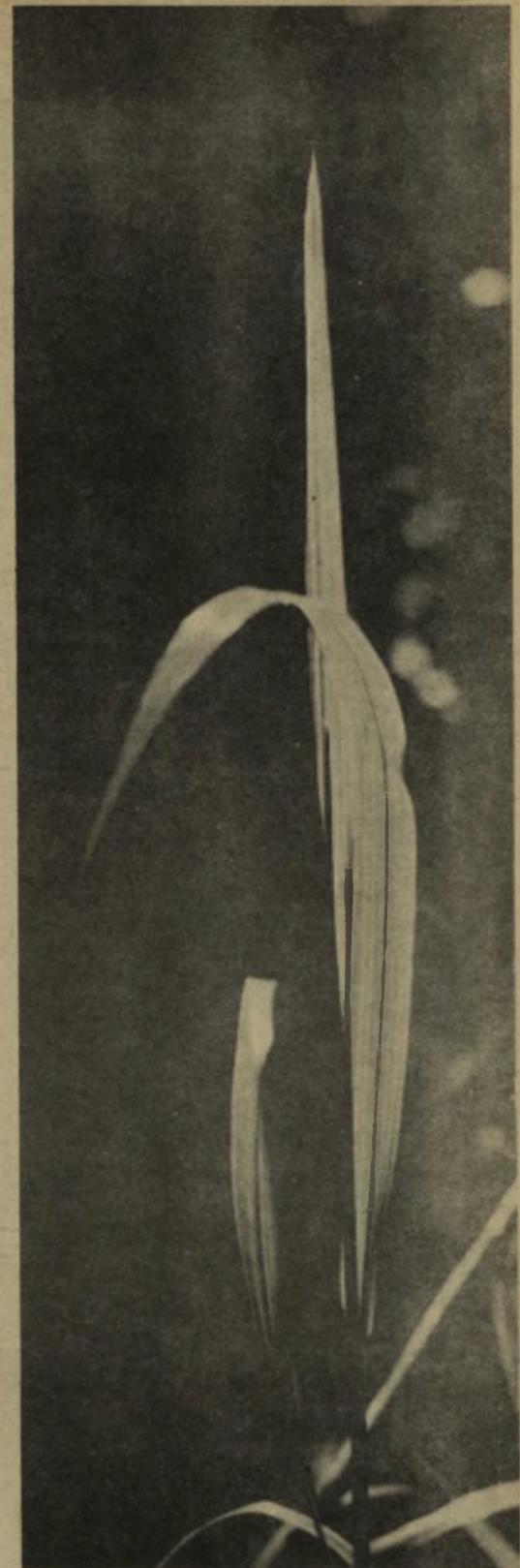


# and before the pall

Word-words hacking  
I'm tired of the echo  
    in my head  
and tireder of my  
    dutiful yes-no  
bone-weary  
    sucked dry  
and useless.



*A puncture*  
through  
the taut  
skin  
and my balloon  
spits  
through the air  
a final thrust  
upwards  
it  
shrivels  
and is gone.



Ten  
nine eight  
seven six five  
four three two one  
collision of speed

and time into light  
tearing through the  
fibers  
in a silent  
timeless

triumph  
Hari Hari  
light  
conceived and consummated  
in one second's flash.

The stapler is truly  
    a  
wondrous machine  
it twists  
    bits  
of wire  
sutures  
    and  
finishes  
three jobs;  
one bite.



# A bad year to look back on

by John Keane

Though the Humboldt State baseballers had about as much chance as the Bay of Pigs Invaders, they won the Far Western Conference Championship last week with double wins over UC Davis and SF State.

After beating the Aggies twice on Tuesday, 6-4 and 10-8, the Lumberjacks double-crossed the Gators at Arcata on Wednesday, 5-3 and 4-2.

Besides losing to Humboldt, SF State completed its worst week of the season by falling to CS Hayward, 7-6, and Stanford, 11-5.

The defeats left the Gators with an overall record of 21-21 and a league mark of 8-6, good enough for a second-place tie with UC Davis.

The Humboldt batsmen, who won their last six league games, didn't have to lift a bat to score the winning run in the first game against SF State. Gator pitchers handed out walks like political advertisements.

## WALKING

With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the seventh and last inning, SF State sophomore Bob Newman passed Lumberjack lead-off man Jon Burgess, ALL-FWC last year.

Dick Edwards took the mound for SF State and hit Al Ayala with a pitch. The righthanded Edwards then walked

Joe Wong and Dick Hanley to force in the winner.

Three of the Gators' four runs came in the third inning. Shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto walked, and Jim Barnett and Dick Schultze, smacked singles.

Sakamoto scored on Marty Coil's grounder, while Bob Dowd shot a single to rightfield bringing across Barnett and Schultze.

In the seventh, SF State's Bob Paul slapped his fourth home run of the season to finish one ahead of first-sacker Coil and lead the Gators.

Humboldt hurler Whittaker went the distance for the Lumberjacks allowing five hits to pick up the win. Bob Newman got the loss, though he pitched to only one batter after filling in for starter Don Elam in the seventh.

## WILSON HR

While both clubs mounted nine hits in the return match, SF State could score only two runs. The first came with Dan Wilson's homer, and the second when Wilson blasted a triple to score Bill Brody.

Lumberjack shortstop Hank Aifara walked in the first inning, stole second and came across on Al Ayala's single. Ayala scored in the sixth on Tim Allen's triple. Allen later stroked a home run, his second of the day, for the Lumberjacks' third run.

Larry Petmore got the win for Humboldt, while Edwards took the loss.

"Naturally we're disappointed," said SF State coach Bob Rodrigo. "After hanging up there all season, you hate to lose out on the last day."

"Humboldt made some terrific defensive plays; it's hard to beat a team like that."

But Rodrigo is optimistic about next season. Judging from this year's performances, he says SF State, UC Davis and Humboldt will be in the running again.

## BYE-BYE 5

UC Davis, for instance, loses only four men. The Gators will lose five; Jim Barnett, All-FWC centerfielder, Captain Dick Schultze, left fielder Lon McCasland, second-sacker Dan Wilson, and shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto, who was voted the club's "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates.

Rodrigo calls Barnett "the greatest defensive centerfielder" the Gators have ever had.

"He saved us so many times this year, turning potential doubles and triples into long outs."

Barry Carli, who will fill in for Barnett, is an ex-All-City ballplayer in San Francisco and an ex-All Golden Gate Conference performer.

Bob Paul will take over for Schultze at third.

"We weren't sure Schultze would start this year," Rodrigo said, "But he worked so hard we had no choice."

## COMING UP

Shortstop Bruce Sitton and second baseman Lee Attabit, up from this year's JV's which had a 15-7 season, will take over for Sakamoto and Wilson.

"Sitton," Rodrigo said, "could have played some for us this season, but we wanted 'Sak' in there."

But Sitton will have to fight Mike Martin, All-North-Peninsula two years ago, for the job.

Although Attabit is a fine defensive ballplayer, he has looked bad at the plate in some games, Rodrigo said. "But I'm sure he won't hurt us."

## NEIL MCNEVIN

Neil McNevin will be tried in McCasland's place. McNevin, a transfer from the University of Arizona, sat out this year.

## A HIT

"He can hit as well as anyone on the club now," said the Gator coach.

SF State will have its whole pitching staff back, including Marty Coil, who led the Gators at the plate this season will be back as will catcher Bob Dowd.

Bill Brody, a reformed catcher, will stay in rightfield for SF State. Though Brody isn't the best fielder, he has a fine bat and a good arm.

## Gridders missed it by an if

A football field is one hundred yards long but the 1966 football championship eluded the Gators by perhaps just a few feet.

That relatively small distance was the margin of error for a Jim Brian field goal against eventual winner Sacramento State. The Gators lost the game 10-9 and the conference title with a 5-1 record against Sac State's 6-0.

To make all the if's of the season a bit more frustrating, the Gators played the contest, as they did all home games on the Lowell High School field because SF State's gridiron was being returfed. The Lowell goal posts are 18½ feet wide compared with college standards of 23½ feet, and Monday morning quarterbacks were certain Brian's boot would have fit the larger uprights.

## SACRIFICIAL

The Gators finished their season with a 7-3 overall mark, largely, according to coach Vic Rowen, because of "more self-sacrifice and dedication than ever before."

After defeating the heck out of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, 38-0, the Gators sputtered twice against Long Beach State and Santa Clara before nipping the heck out of Cal Poly at Pomona 28-26.

The Golden Gators went into their first league game against Nevada as 16 point underdogs. But hotter than a Casey Jones locomotive the Gators did everything but mow the Nevada field as they



THIS CLASSIC pose by head football coach Viv Rowen was struck midway through the fever of the pennant chase. But he might just as well be telling his players — as might most SF State coaches — "Wait'll next year."

cooked the Wolfpack's goose 27-0.

## OUTMODED

Scoring points like they were going out of style — and they did — SF State left Chico in a 39-13 cloud of dust. Across the bay in Hayward the Gators dealt the Cal State Pioneers a 21-12 setback as Jim Gray grabbed two of five Gator interceptions.

As the points ran out so did the Gators' luck as they were cleaned 10-9 on a muddy Homecoming afternoon by Sac State.

With a 22-17 win over Humboldt and a 17-6 victory over UC Davis the Gators finished their season. But what had remained as a glimmer of hope for the latter part of the campaign went out like a wickless candle as Sac ended its season by trouncing Chico 30-0.

With everything but the crying over, the Gators look ahead to next season. The '66 team landed five Gators with professional screen tests: Elmer Collet, SF 49ers; Lyle Baucom, Washington Redskins; Terry Oakes, Chicago

Bears; Jim Patterson, 49ers; and Jim Gray, San Diego Chargers.

Returning will be five defensive and five offensive starters including defensive secondary men Jim Schmidt, Harry Gualco, and Mickey Clark. Lineman Terry Oakes, all-FWC, and Tony Volk, called a potential "great one" by line coach Allen Abraham come back.

Quarterback Bob Toledo and Dick Schultze, will go again in 1967 while on the receiving end Joe Koontz and leading pass grabber Ed Larios will go again. Dan Lucas, the "biggest surprise" of last year will be around at half-back with Bob Celeste centering.

## CORE

With his 10 man hard core bolstering the ranks Rowen's Gators hopefully will regain the FWC title which they have swapped with Sac State since 1964. In 1964 the Hornets won it, in 1965 the Gators scored past Sac, in '66 Sac passed the Gators.

And then there was 1967 . . .

C.G.

## Basketballers in a big shuffle

With Joe Galbo, last season's Most Valuable Player and top scorer departing for a shot at pro ball, next year's Gator basketball team will have to rebuild around returnees Mike Paulle, and Bob Thompson.

Paulle, a 6-6 center from San Francisco, was the team's leading rebounder with 254 grabs, and the second best scorer with 386 points for a 15.2 average.

The diminutive Thompson, only 5-8, was voted the Most Improved Player by his teammates.

The stocky little guard averaged 10.7 a game, and also led the Far Western Conference in field goal percentage the past season, hitting 58 of 101 attempts for a .574 mark.

## TIED

Coach Frank Verducci's charges tied the Cal Aggies for second place in the FWC with a 4-0 win loss record. The team finished overall with a 14-12 record, listing Portland, St. Mary's, and Nevada among the victims.

The team also established its best field goal percentage ever hitting 797 of 1651 attempts for a .478 average, erasing the old mark of .427, set in the 64-65 season.

It did okay at the charity stripe too: 447 of 612 for a .730 average, also the best mark ever.

In addition to losing Galbo, Verducci will also have to replace starters Bill Smith, and Rich Henderson, and "sixth man" Jim Gray.

## PRIMED

One of the prime candidates for either a guard or forward slot, is 6-2 junior King Hanway, a fine outside shooter, and 6-1 Steve Ruis, a good jumper.

But for the bulk of his talent Verducci will have to dip into the Junior College ranks.

If he can come up with enough good players to team with Paulle and Thompson in executing his shuffle type offense next year, the Gators could wind up as a solid contender in the Far Western Conference race.

## Quarterback clinic Jun. 3

The Frank Ryan Quarterback Clinic will be held at SF State on Saturday June 3.

Registration for the one day affair is \$5 for coaches and \$2 for high school quarterbacks. Money should be mailed to Bob Troppman, 6

Key Largo Cove, Corte Madera, before May 27, 1967. Registration may also be taken care of at 8:30 on the morning of the clinic at an additional charge.

Coach Vic Rowen will give additional information upon request.

That old heave-ho

# Hornets thumbed from loop

by Glem Glynn

Athletes at Sacramento State College might just as well work out in the library instead of the Gym next year.

The school's athletic program has been placed on probation for the 1967-68 season following a ruling by the Faculty Athletic Representative Board earlier this month.

The action was taken following informal charges against the school for allegedly holding spring football practice, and for reserving on-campus jobs for athletes. Both activities are in specific violation of the Far Western Conference (FWC) constitution.

Under the ruling Sac State automatically forfeits all league contests, although they will be allowed to compete. Hence there will be only seven teams eligible for FWC titles next season.

Donald Garrity, vice-president of Academic Affairs at SF State and SF State's fac-

ulty athletic representative, said the Board also took action because of "reams of publicity in Sacramento papers from Sac State president Robert Johns depreciating the FWC."

#### JUMP

Garrity said that Johns had often made it known that Sac State was seeking to jump from the FWC to a superior conference. He said that Johns had complained about having to play teams like Chico, Humboldt, etc.

John Baker, athletic director at Sac State, had reportedly echoed Johns' sentiments.

Garrity said that although no formal charges were made at the Board's meeting, the athletic probation matter was put to a vote. The motion passed 7-0 with the Sacramento representative abstaining.

Garrity said the abstention indicated that Sac State could not deny that the charges were true.

However, Johns is not happy with the Board's ruling.

"Johns is up like a skyrocket," Garrity said. "He has deluged the colleges with letters calling for another meeting. He's demanding justice and the rescinding of our action."

"So far," Garrity smiled, "I've gotten more mail from Johns since the Board's ruling than I have from President Summerskill all year."

Garrity, a tall, slender man who wore a brown suit that hung loosely on him, said he had no personal griudge with Sac State. But he said that any aid that goes to an athlete "must come under the same basis and conditions that apply to other students."

#### EOA JOBS

Sac State allegedly was saving Economic Opportunity (EOA) jobs for athletes. President Johns has publicly stated that he was in agreement with the practice, according to

Garrity.

EOA jobs, which are partly subsidised by the federal government, are normally given to students who are financially deprived.

The Faculty Representative Board meets in the fall and the spring of each year. Still under consideration are charges that the University of Nevada has been illegally recruiting athletes. Garrity said there is a good possibility that more meetings will soon be scheduled to look further into both the Nevada matter and the charges of "injustice" by Johns.

Garrity said that it has been the tradition at SF State to de-emphasize athletics and that "we are demanding in our adherence to FWC rules."

In reply to a statement by golf coach Guido DeGuetaldi that SF State athletic programs "are clean as the fresh fallen snow," Garrity said, "I hope so."

He added that if any charges were levied against SF State there would be an immediate investigation. However, the last time charges were brought against SF State was about 10 years ago, he said.

#### VIOLATION

The violation of league rules by Sac State was not the first time that the Hornets had breached league etiquette. Last season an ineligible football player completed the entire season before the Board found out.

As a result, Sac State was forced to forfeit all league games they had won. They had finished in last place with a single win anyway.

Garrity issued what could be considered an implied warning when he disclosed the source of much of the Board's information. "Coaches, students, or outsiders tell us when there is hanky-panky going on."

## Last of a vanishing breed

by Vern Smith

The general consensus among sports buffs is that the two sport athlete has gone the way of the whooping crane, that is, they're both practically extinct.

Well almost. But if you look hard enough, you might find a guy like SF State's Jim Gray, who not only competes in two sports but does a pretty good job of it.

The 22 year-old senior is a two time all Far Western Conference defensive back, and this year he was "sixth man" on the Gator basketball team.

Down at Santa Rosa's Montgomery high school, Gray was a member of that long ago extinct species, the three sport set, lettering in baseball as well as football and basketball.

But if he had to do it over, Gray would probably not choose to run on all three playing areas again.

"The thing about playing two or three sports," said Gray, "is that something has to suffer, and it's usually your grades."

When Gray finished high school and enrolled in Santa Rosa J.C., he decided that one sport had to go, and gave up baseball, figuring it to be the least rewarding of the three.

In high school football Gray

had played end, and this naturally was his first choice at Santa Rosa.

But a funny thing happened to Gray on the way to a split end position: he wound up as a safety.

"They had enough split ends to last three years," said Gray, "so I didn't really mind playing in the secondary."

The position wasn't entirely new to him, since he had gone both ways in high school, and Gray made the most of the situation, being named to the all conference team both years.

He distinguished himself on the basketball court too, holding down a starting guard position, and being named to the Golden Valley all conference second team in his freshman year.

His sophomore year was even better though.

Gray led the team in scoring, and in addition to making the all conference first team, he was also named to the Junior College All-American



JIM GRAY  
... no whooping crane

honorable mention list.

When he enrolled at State, Gray continued to compete in the two sports, but, he confesses, the situation is not without problems.

"The most difficult thing," he said, "is making the transition from football to basket-

ball. There is the tendency to be too aggressive at the beginning," he said.

"And shooting is always a problem. I'm already in shape from football when the basketball season begins," said Gary, "but it takes a while to get the shots down the way you want them."

In football, last year he played cornerback, but this year he was moved back to safety.

He prefers cornerback though, explaining that the long bomb is not the ominous threat there that it is to the safety.

Gray himself was somewhat of an ominous threat to enemy quarterbacks last year, leading the team in interceptions.

This year though, the quarterbacks got smart, throwing to his side of the field less, and Gray relinquished the interception title to teammate

Harry Gualco.

In July, he reports to the San Diego Charger training camp to give pro football a shot.

The Chargers have signed the 6' 175 pound Gray as a free agent, and he will be tried as a defensive back.

Gray has no illusions about pro football. He knows the work of making the team will be difficult.

The Chargers have a bevy of outstanding backs, including all-pro safety Les Duncan, who is nicknamed quite appropriately "Speedy."

But Gray will not report with a pessimistic outlook on things.

"It's a good opportunity," he said. "I hope to be weighing about 185 or so when I report."

"I'd like to be prepared for whatever happens."

That, presumably, includes Hormel Chili.

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