

Food price raise considered

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, JR.

SF State students may have to pay more for the food they purchase in the Commons, eat more leftovers, and bus their own dishes in the near future. These prospects were outlined to the Foundation Board of Governors by Director Fred Avilez at last Monday's meeting.

Avilez, who gave the board a nine-page written and oral report on why the Commons has lost more than \$50,000 for the period beginning June 1, 1962, and ending January 31, of this year, and what he plans to do to curb the loss, proposed an 11-point long range program as well as his immediate plan. Included in his immediate plan is the "frequent review of food portion control program in food production area and on serving lines."

Another proposal outlined by Avilez as part of his immediate plan involves a "frequent review of menus for possible repetition of unpopular items which do not sell," and, to "carefully review

existing menus for implementation of cycle menus, utilizing leftovers to provide further variation in menu."

His long range program included setting a minimum service charge of 25 cents for occupants of the Redwood and International Rooms during the 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily rush hours.

As part of his long range program, Avilez also recommended that a study of the prices in the Commons be made.

"It may be that the food price structure should be overhauled in keeping with rising food costs, increased salaries and additional employee fringe benefits," Avilez reported.

Avilez further stated that "a long range program be developed with the Associated Students and appropriate individuals and groups to gain acceptance by the students of a plan for the self-bussing of dishes."

Other proposals of Avilez's long range program:

- Increase the use of student labor. "Such a pro-

gram will involve a change of policy and will affect the employees and relationships with the union unless it is worked out with a full understanding on the part of everyone concerned," Avilez said.

- Conduct an analysis and study of the evening and summer program operations in terms of service to the students and financial feasibility.

- Hire a cost accountant, accounting technician, and an assistant director.

- Establish a cost control and analysis system to maintain a daily cost record on operations.

- Develop an operating budget based on known expenses from past years related to estimated income for the current year.

"This will serve as a basic control and plan of operations for the fiscal year and will be related to other cost analyses and controls to be used," Avilez reported.

The board is expected to take action on the recommendations at the April 1 meeting.

UC criminologist to talk

Arthur Sherry, professor of law and criminology at UC,



ARTHUR SHERRY
UC criminologist

will speak today at 1 p.m. in HLL 318.

Under the sponsorship of the Newman Club, Sherry will discuss "The Problem of the Mentally Disturbed Criminal Offender."

Before assuming his position on the Berkeley campus in 1953, Sherry was an assistant district attorney in Alameda County.

Unexpected huddle by profs called

A special faculty meeting is scheduled for today in response to a petition calling for consideration of the proposed administrative Reorganization Plan.

The meeting will be held in the Main Auditorium from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

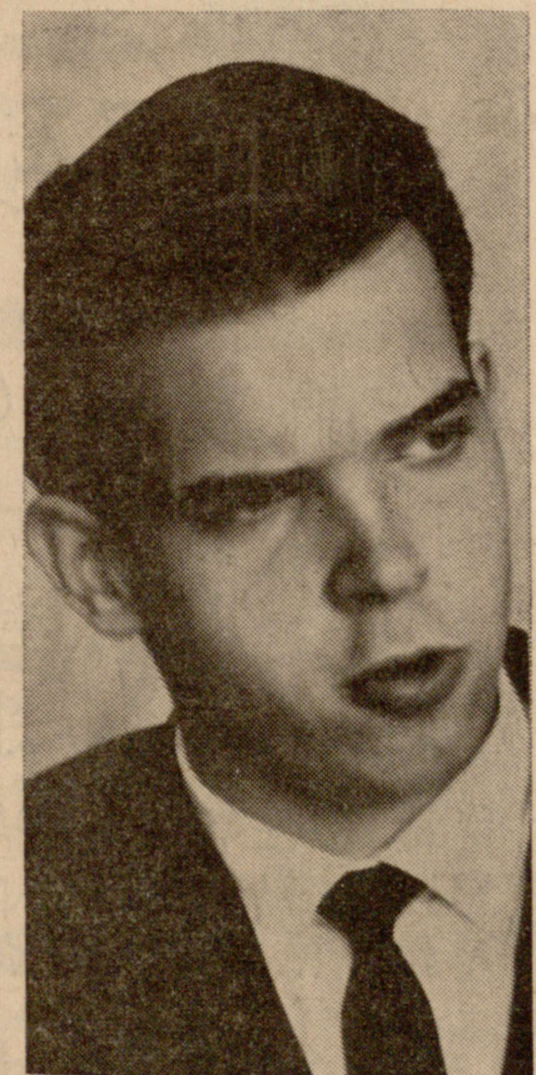
The petition was signed by approximately 100 faculty members and submitted to the interim academic senate.

The Administrative Reorganization Plan would shift administrative structure into schools and colleges, rather than the present system of academic divisions. But departmental autonomy would be retained.

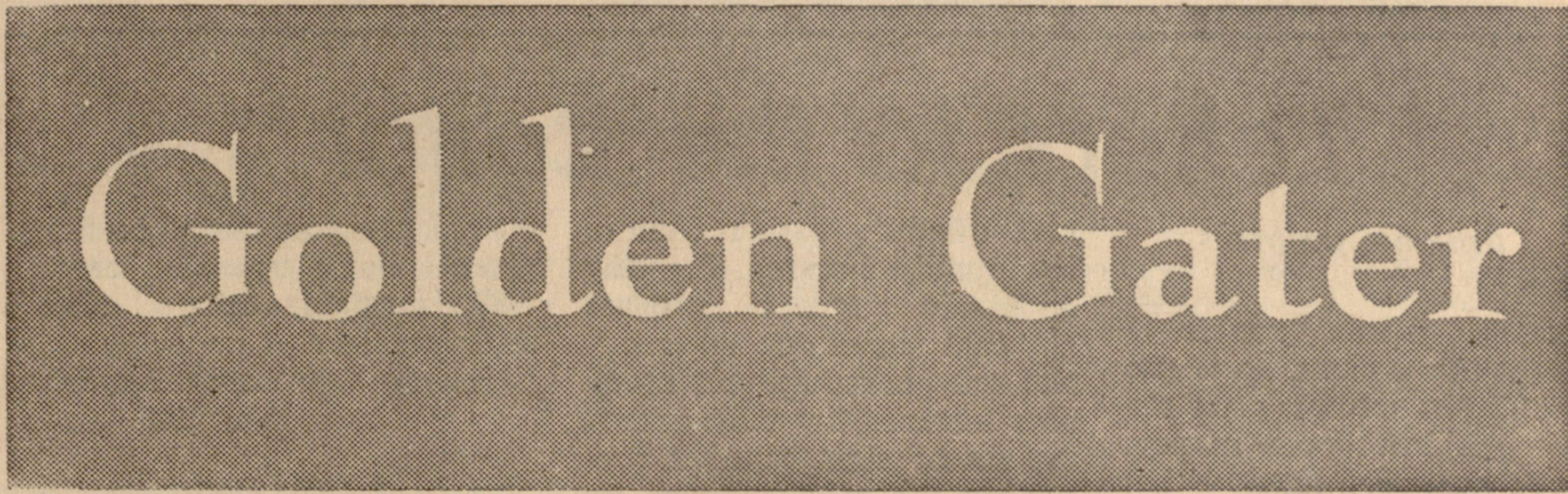
The HLL division recently voted against the plan on the grounds that "the whole plan was unsatisfactory," Dr. Daniel Knapp, assistant professor of English, said.

Youth leader to speak

Former SF State AS Vice-President Douglas Stewart will speak on "My Ministry to Special Need" today at 12:45 p.m. in BSS 106.



GEORGE FERRIS
... seeks presidency



Vol. 85, No. 30

San Francisco State College

Thurs., March 21, 1963

Presidential hopefuls critical of present AS 'administration'

By JACK HUBBARD
City Editor

A bid is being made for the post of AS president next year by two candidates who are not sure which one will run.

Tony Bryan, president of STATE, and George Ferris, both are ready to begin the race on the same platform, "being like-minded but differing on some specifics and personality."

The reason for this doubling up of candidates is that Bryan, carrying only 11 units, may not qualify as a full-time student. This would make him ineligible to run for any student office. If Bryan fails to get a waiver from the Eligibility Committee, Ferris will take his place.

Both Bryan and Ferris have support of the STATE organization and the Young Democrats.

Bryan said that other campus political groups are being solicited for support for the AS presidency, notably the Young Republicans.

Bryan and Ferris do not have a complete platform as yet. Two points they have taken a stand on are:

- Emphasis on local, state and national recognition for SF State and promotion of the faculty.

- Revising of the program for the Speaker's Platform.

"One of my primary concerns is achieving a great deal more local, state and national recognition for SF State. It seems to me that the present student administration has been very ineffective in bringing attention to our outstanding faculty—and the excellent academic possibilities that are open to students," said Ferris.

"Many alternatives are open to a hard-working student government to make the school better known: Among other things, I recommend a large national academic conference to be held here, consisting of top name people from all over the country."

He also criticized the Speaker's Platform:

"Obviously the present administration, and the Human Relations Commission in particular, has failed to keep a balanced set of speakers. There has been too strong an emphasis on extremists.

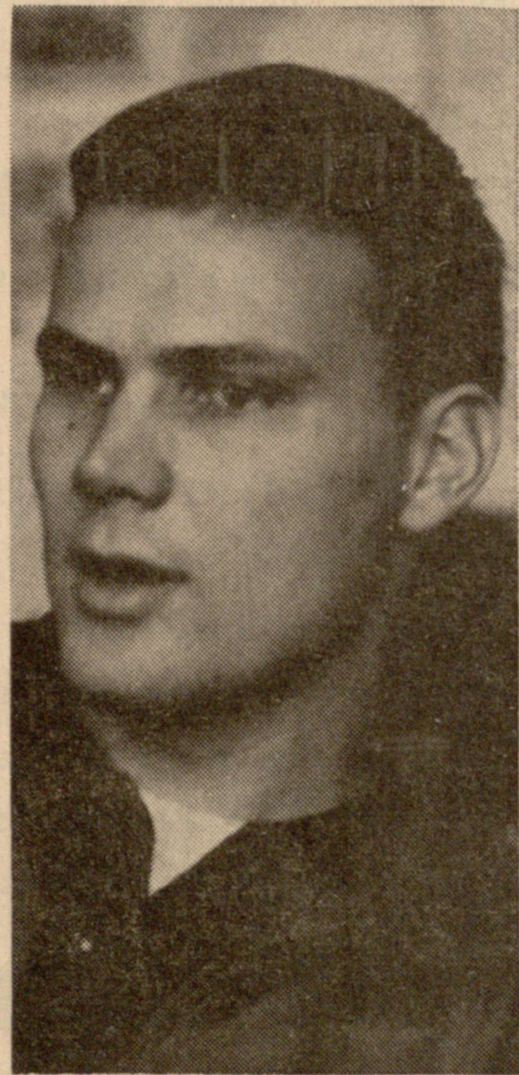
"Not that we shouldn't be exposed to all views. That is just the point, the present pro-

gram hasn't given us an opportunity to hear all."

"The Speaker's Platform is conducive to demagoguery," added Bryan. "Here we have to listen to only one speaker."

"When this platform was built last fall, it was compared to Hyde Park and UCLA," Bryan said. "These two are radically different. Neither one has a sound system. There are from two to eight platforms 100 or so feet apart and the crowd can move from speaker to speaker. This is the choice of the market place."

"I would urge that the sound equipment be removed and at least one other platform be built—not necessarily as extravagant as the present one," Bryan said.



TONY BRYAN
... doubtful candidate

Gallery Lounge to hold jazz fete with 'OSABSO'

Richard Hadlock, soprano saxophonist, and Tony Landphere, oldtime barrelhouse pianist from New Orleans, will appear in a jazz program at 12:15 p.m. this afternoon in the Gallery Lounge.

They are members of an eight piece band—"The Opossum Social, Aid and Benevolent Society Orchestra"—which will play the blues and stomps of Jelly Roll Morton, early New Orleans jazz figure, who, at various times in his long, flannel life, was king of Southern pool halls, wore diamonds in his tie and teeth and once claimed to have "invented jazz in the year, 1903."

Other players in the Opossum Orchestra are: Bill Brown, cornet; Mike Fender, bass trumpet; Charlie Zigmund, guitar (who are also painters associated with S.F. Art Institute) and Bob Burkhardt (also a painter). The bass player, Don Hall, and singer - trombonist Bryan Gould are students here at the college.

Persians to celebrate

Persian New Year celebrations, Nou Rouz (New Year), 1342, will climax on campus this afternoon with the traditional fire dance at 4 p.m.

The program will begin on the Speaker's Platform at noon. A coffee hour follows the platform program from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Activities Room, AD 162.

The group will move to the fire-dance behind the Gym after the coffee hour.

The campus event is sponsored by the Overseas Council.

Profs say Max vague

Spokesmen for three teacher organizations on campus called Max Rafferty's charges against State college professors vague, inconclusive and "witch-hunting."

But none said they would go along with an ad hoc movement in Southern California to recall the Superintendent.

Rafferty told the press last week that he had received over 100 letters charging that state college professors were "leftist-leaning."

"He didn't even say Communist," stated Dr. James Bixler, associate chairman of

the Education Division and a member of California Teachers Association. "In Rafferty's extremist view, this (leftist leaning) could mean anyone to the left of Robert Taft."

Bixler indicated that Rafferty was out to make political hay.

"This is a kind of a witch-hunt," he said. "Any man who would make these statements and burn the evidence is only after publicity."

The CTA and all other major teacher organizations strongly opposed Rafferty's election in November.

Dr. Daniel Knapp, president

of the campus California Federation of Teachers stated that if Rafferty could be recalled his group would be "all in favor of it."

Regarding the charges, Knapp, an assistant professor of English, noted tersely, "We can only make it clear that he doesn't know much about education. Anyone who knows anything about education is opposed to him."

Knapp called Rafferty a "demagogue" and termed his election a "mistake" and a "tragedy."

Speaking for the Association of California State College

Professors, Dr. Phillip McCoury, associate professor of business, commented that "the best thing to do is ignore him until he makes some real charges."

McCoury said that Rafferty is unpredictable, but he is flexible. When legislators panic and professors start recall movements, Rafferty's position may become solidified, he cautioned.

Rafferty's charges were innocuous, said McCoury.

Bixler, a former president of CTA, called for a three point-stand by teacher organizations on such charges by Rafferty:

- Have him define his terms.
- Induce him to play the same role before the Board of Education and Board of Trustees as he does before the press. At official meetings he plays it cozy, said Bixler.
- Have the Chancellor intervene on behalf of faculty members. If the Chancellor is to maintain his office with vitality, he must do this.

Bixler and the other spokesmen also called for the appointment of the Superintendent by the Governor. Policy-making powers are so diffused, Bixler added, that the Governor can't take the responsibility for education.

Grewelle will go to AF talks

Larry Grewelle, a senior majoring in Public Administration, was recently chosen to represent SF State at the Air Force Academy Assembly, April 3 to 6 at Colorado Springs.

Grewelle, 25, described his selection and the trip as "a wonderful opportunity to discuss a topic of national importance."

He was selected by a committee comprised of Dr. John Edwards, Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships and Loans; AS President Jay Folberg; and Dr. Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students.

The assembly is co-sponsored by the Air Force and the American Assembly of Columbia University. The discussions will be based upon the American Assembly's publication, "The Secretary of State."

Seventy colleges will participate in the conference.

Letters to the Editor

Brownie points

Editor:

Raukis, raukis, raukis. I thought this was an apathetic campus, but not now since the Commons lost some money. What's happened, could it be, have some people actually taken an interest in campus affairs? Will it last?

Everyone's in an uproar, except the Gater who is taking a sensible attitude toward the whole matter—presenting the facts in search for a logical and unemotional solution unlike some student officers who in various rages of emotion want to fire certain staff members. Congratulations Gater, didn't think you could do it... maybe you should be the one running things and fire a few irrational student officers, choke!

John Makemson
No. 1464

'Mediocrityship'?

Editor:

The College Lecture Series under the academic mediocrityship of Dr. Edwards has hit a lousy low based on cur-

rent quantity rather than a few quality lectures. The tiny audiences ought to indicate... that something is wrong. Not only are there too many poor lectures, but those spending six or eight minutes presenting the speaker must be forgotten. Why not include SF-SC professors in the Academic Community Lectures? This would give students a chance to see and hear more of their own teachers.

The rear of the auditorium should not be roped off. Students who attend should sit where they please and when the lecture is dull, like most have been, should feel free to leave. Only by our frankness can we tell the man at the podium what we think of him. If the College Lecture Series can be returned to its previous quality then students will attend enmasse.

Tom Rose
No. 3780

Turns on Turner

Editor:

In regard to R. B. Turner's 'Ask any sailor' letter of March 18 — concerning "the influx of the swish and giggle set—I only hope Mr. Turner is extra careful of the way HE walks and laughs hereafter — we'll all be watching, ready with the label he has so conveniently supplied us. How-

ever, I guess he should be forgiven. Some people can't walk straight, others can't think straight.

Larry Bunnell
No. 4916

Three cheers

Editor:

A group of men from SF State made more friends for the college than any other group has all year long. Our basketball team showed the crowd at the NCAA playoffs at Fresno as much fight and determination in losing as any team can in winning.

We want to publicly congratulate the team on a fine season and a wonderful showing in Fresno. Our team represented the school with the class and courage that means SF State.

Those of us who went to Fresno this week-end came back feeling proud of our college and athletic teams.

We are only sorry that more students did not take the time to go to Fresno to join in with the fans there from other schools who cheered for SF State. We have a great championship team here at SF State and the people in Fresno know it.

We wish the students at SF State did.

Roooter who went
to Fresno

Tomorrow at State

Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Opera performance, "Le Coq D'Or," in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

SFSC Dance Band in Gallery Lounge at noon.

Forensics Union on Speakers Platform at 12:10 p.m. Saturday

Opera performance, "Le Coq D'Or," in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Honors Music in CA 221, 224 at 9 a.m.

Six Characters Performance, "In Search of an Author" in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Gater briefs...

• The Intercultural Discussion Group will discuss "Nature and Kinds of Friendship" today at 12:30 p.m. in the College Y, Hut T-2.

• The Alpine Club will meet today at 1 p.m. in HLL 101 to discuss an end-of-the-month ski trip to Mt. Shasta.

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Mandra addresses alumni, explains role of geologist

By BILL DAVIS

Dr. York Mandra spent 45 minutes Monday evening talking about geologists — what they do and how we couldn't get along without them.

The dapper associate professor of geology — blue suit, white shirt, red tie—spoke informally to a gathering in the Gallery Lounge, an Alumni-Faculty Forum presentation (faculty speakers sponsored by the Alumni Association).

Avoiding technicalities, Dr. Mandra spoke on the layman's terms about geological factors affecting everyday life.

• Food: "Food cannot grow everywhere. The geologist makes on the role of protecting the soil."

Industry: "The geologist provides the raw materials. He seeks out and maps the areas containing our resources. He supplies the fuels—the energy. Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if there were no lubricants?"

• Nuclear inspection: "The Russians say that they are able to distinguish between earthquakes and nuclear tests through the use of seismograph reports. The testing in

Nevada has enabled us to do this, but only somewhat."

• Construction: Dr. Mandra cited construction of a 30-mile tunnel, part of a system which brings water to San Francisco from the Yosemite Valley.

The walls kept closing in as fast as construction workers could dynamite it open.

"Several high-priced engineers were consulted," said Mandra, "but the problem remained unsolved. As a last resort, a geologist was called in."

The geologist solved the problem by suggesting that the area blasted be larger than was necessary.

A high-strength lining was built which would support the walls as they closed in.

"The reinforcing holds to this day," said Mandra, "but if you should open your tap and find no water, you'll know what happened."

Mandra said that he was amazed at the indifference people show when purchasing a home. He referred to homes constructed along earthquake fault lines and on unstable bedrock.

He cited the Westborough and Westview housing devel-

opments, constructed over sag ponds (areas where the land is sinking due to bedrock instability).

"The houses are built over holes which have been filled and tamped down. If there is an earthquake, the foundation will hold, but the house may tend to slide."

Mandra added the Westlake Palisades to his list. The houses are on a cliff overlooking the ocean. The water laps against the cliff base, undercutting it and causing slides.

The cliff edge is gradually working its way toward the homes which will be lost in slides.

"Nothing short of a \$50 million project can save them."

Mandra added that a trip to the State Division of Mines in the Ferry Building would provide future homeowners with the geological information they need to protect their investment.

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Official notices

English Test

The Upper Division Written English Test, which was scheduled for March 30 has been cancelled.

The test will be given on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in HLL 101.

Counselors

Applications for On-Campus Orientation Counselors for the Fall semester, 1963, will be available in Hut T-1 and AD 168 from March 15 through March 22.

Elementary Ed

Elementary Credential Candidates who wish to student teach in the Fall, 1963: Applications will be taken on the following date: Tuesday, April 2, at 9 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. in Gym 217 and 218.

Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 30

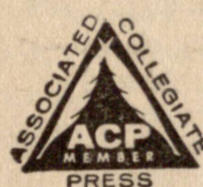
Thursday, March 21, 1963

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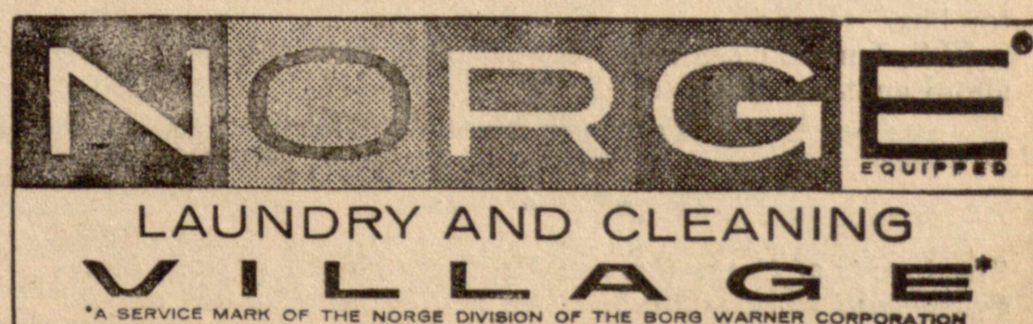
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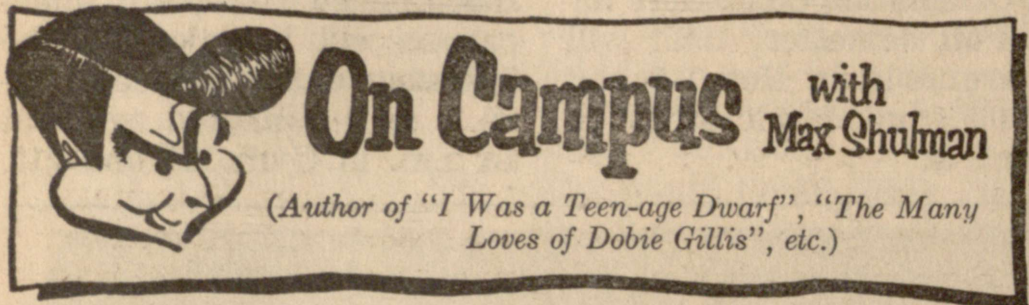
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Results of the men's intramural wrestling tournament completed Tuesday: 147 lbs., Bill Lawler defeated Doug Grimes. 157 lbs., Max Dodson defeated Fred Doyle. 167 lbs., Mike Cunningham defeated Joe Chrisman. 191 lbs., Jeff Millar defeated Aaron Manganiello. Heavyweight, George

Drysdale defeated Steve At-tell. Drysdale was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament. In other intramural action, student leaders are now taking entries for the upcoming men's weightlifting tournament. The tournament will start on Tuesday, April 16.

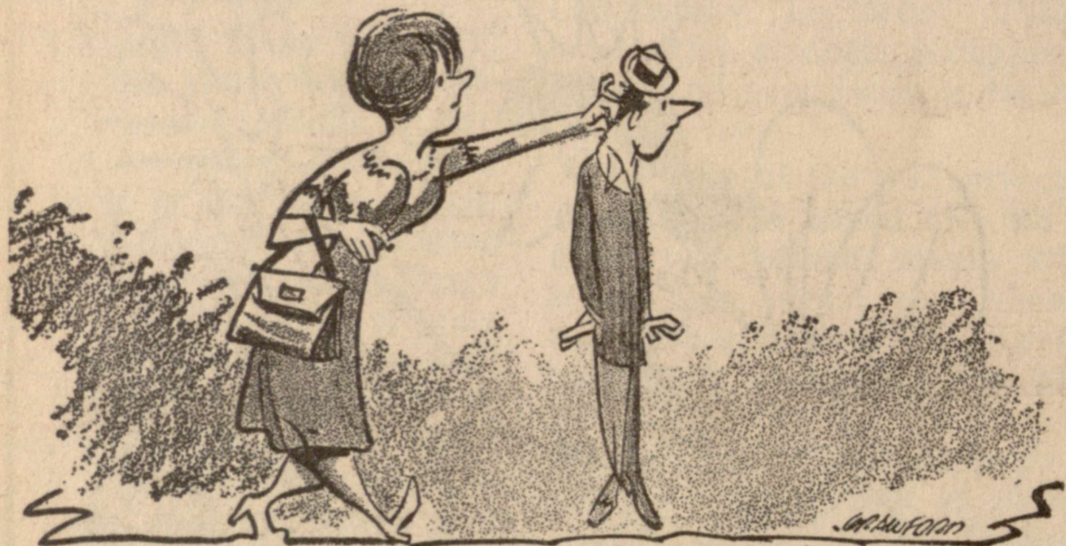


AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too), I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the *in* crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mong his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, *seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slang her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

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* * *

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

Christman wins second

Gators, outhit by Fresno, win on eighth-inning triple

By JIM MacKENZIE

Rich Jefferies ripped an eighth inning triple to left center to score Ken Barbieri with the deciding run in a 6-4 SF State win over Fresno State Tuesday on the Gator diamond.

The victory over the highly rated Bulldogs marked one of the big wins of the season for the Gators, and leaves them with an 8-4 record.

Terry Christman weathered 11 Fresno State hits and two costly Gator errors to go all

the way and notch his second straight win.

The Gators jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the third, highlighted by a three run homer by centerfielder Barbieri. Barbieri's inside-the-park shot traveled about 500-feet to dead center.

Fresno State came back to score once in the fifth, two in the seventh, and tied the game at 4-4 in the top of the eighth to set the stage for the Gator's winning rally.

Barbieri opened the frame

by reaching first via an error, and then Jefferies socked his triple for the winning run. The hardhitting second baseman scored an insurance run on a sacrifice fly by Wayne Service.

Coach Tom Morgan liked the way Christman was able to go nine innings for the second straight time, but feels his ace lefthander is still not as sharp as he will be before the end of the season.

Many of the Bulldog's 11 hits off Christman were of the fluke variety, but coupled with walks and errors, Christman was constantly in hot water with men on base in almost every inning.

Leftfielder Stan Crouch and Jefferies paced the Gator hitters with two hits apiece and Service added a triple to the Gator nine hit attack.

SF State will be in action again Friday night at San Jose against the Spartans.

Hopes for Gator distance runners at Berkeley Saturday

SF State's spikers will meet the Universities of California, Nevada, and Pacific this Saturday in four-way track and field action at UC's Edwards Stadium in Berkeley.

California's and Nevada's evenly matched squads will battle each other for the team victory, while SF State's runners will try to pile up points in the distance races. Pacific's trackmen will add color (orange and black) to the meet.

Potential Gator winners are Craig Spilman in the mile, Bill Morgan in the two-mile, Dick Langsdorf in the 880, and John McGregor in the broad jump.

Spilman, holder of the SF State mile record of 4:16.7, expects hard competition from Nevada's Ron Lee. Cal's John Hatton may also be a contender.

On the basis of a fine 9:06.1 clocking last month Morgan figures as the logical favorite in the 8-lapper, with only his

Nevada nemesis Doug Ketron as a possible threat.

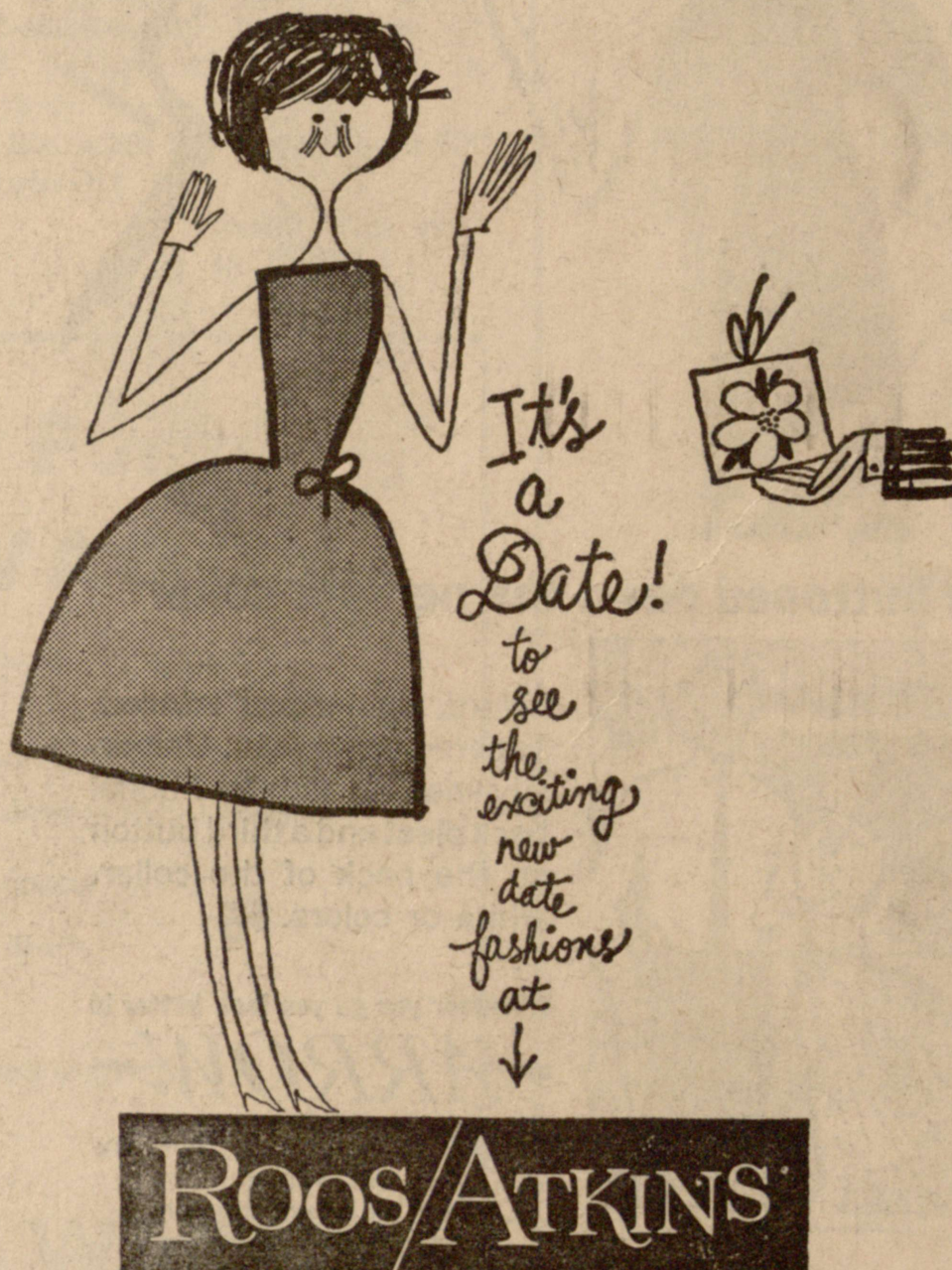
Langsdorf will have his work cut out for him battling Cal's Dave Fishback, who ran a 1:56.5 half against Oregon last week. Langsdorf was timed in 3:08 for three laps in a workout this week and is fast enough to make the 880 race the feature event of the meet Saturday.

Broad jumper McGregor set the Gator record of 23-10 last year and will be competing against Nevada's Joe Winchell and some 23-plus Cal jumpers.

SF State shot-putter Mike Parker will probably take second to Cal's Matt Baggett.

Golfers at Harding

Coach Guido DeGhetaldi takes his varsity golf team to Harding Park today, for a 1 p.m. match against Humboldt State.



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