



Mime Troupers: no taboos

With a stingingly satirical needle, the SF Mime Troupe yesterday sewed up the racial bag.

Appearing in two performances of "Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel" in the Main Auditorium, the troupe unleashed a barrage of puns, quips, sight gags and barbed commentary that punched holes in taboo topics ranging from masturbation to the sexual prowess of the Negro male.

The eight mime troupe performers, in minstrel costumes and blackface, began the show with a sampler of the kind of humor that put grandfather in the aisle; such rousers as:

Interlocutor: How did you catch that cold?

Bones: My nose ran after it.

After this backward sneer at yesterday's laughter, the troupe mixed up a batch of today's humor—a heady mixture of sex innuendo sarcasm and four letter words.

In one skit, Inkspot decried Darwinism, saying "you ain't no monkey if you got no appendage." Bones immediately covered up his lap with a tambourine.

Further exposing the fallacy of Darwinism, Inkspot said an astronaut orbited and then ran for the Senate. "But a monkey was up there first, so by all logic he should be president."

"He is," chorused the troupe.

Whitey wasn't the only one getting the needle.

The troupe took a poke at the leaders of emerging African nations, representing them as grotesques from a redneck paranoid's fantasy life.

About halfway through the show, a movie called "Oh Dem Watermelons" was shown, a surrealist nightmare to wow the hippies.

In it, someone, discovering that a smashed watermelon looked extremely gory, started devising bizarre ways to murder the melon.

Highlights of this film were a bare-breasted beauty making impassioned love to a hacked-open melon and a sequence in which somebody sliced open a watermelon and removed two quarts of animal guts.

— Phil Garlington

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Briefing on balloting

A former Peace Corps volunteer who served nearly two years in Colombia will direct a pre-election briefing today in HLL 362 at 3 p.m. on that crisis-ridden country.

Jerry McMahon, the returnee, said that no other Latin American country of comparable size has received as much US assistance as Colombia. But this country "is on the brink of collapsing under pressure of multiple divisive factions," he said.

Panhandle plan panned

Little boxes; big freeways

By STEVEN J. CASEY

Seven guns took aim on the proposed Panhandle and Golden Gate freeways yesterday, but the future of the State Highway Department's baby remains uncertain.

Malvina Reynolds, folksong writer and singer best known for "Little Boxes," fired the first volley as she sang "songs for people and parks."

"They're identical," she said.

Introducing "Don't Be So Bloody Neat," Miss Reynolds said "this is another blues type song. It's not about freeways but it's all the same bag — they want to cut your hair and they want to cut the trees."

Speakers included Art Blerman, professor of philosophy

who acted as master of ceremonies; Assemblymen John Burton and Willie Brown; Supervisor George Moscone; Fred Thalheimer, assistant professor of sociology, and Hannibal Williams, a 43-year-old citizen.

Burton, an SF State graduate, battled the flu as well as the freeways as he addressed about 150 students.

"The freeway destroys the concept of community planning we need in the city and in this state," he said.

"We ask where are the middle class people? They've all gone to the suburbs and we wonder how we can get them back. Christ, we make it so easy for them to get out we almost push them," he said.

Burton indicated the move-

ment of persons from the lower income Haight - Ashbury neighborhood would cause "acceptable" middle class people to leave the city.

"Then we'd have two ghettos, a ghetto of the rich and a ghetto of the poor," he said.

He also bemoaned the loss of a "truly integrated neighborhood, integrated socially, racially, economically."

Burton urged the audience to "let the Supervisors know you feel this is the key vote for the betterment of San Francisco."

Brown said, "I'm here to ask you to join me at the Supervisors meeting to let them know there shouldn't be a freeway through my district — and through my living room."

"I've no basic objection to a freeway, if it goes through somebody else's living room," he said.

Brown charged the Supervisors with altering reports on the advisability of building the freeways to "agree with preconceived conclusions."

"Any other body that had to rely on reports as were demanded by the board would be prosecuted for that kind of fraud," he said.

"Anyone who serves on the Board of Supervisors should incur the permanent disfavor of the people of San Francisco if he votes for either of the freeways on the basis of those phoney Goddam reports," according to Brown.

Moscone, a vocal freeway opponent, admitted that the

reports had been changed, but suggested it was done in good faith.

"What is important is not what's on the books, but what the consultants really think. And they are opposed to a freeway at this time," he said.

Moscone also said that Golden Gate Park is at stake.

"The Park and Recreation Commission, who usually support freeways, said that the theft of this land would be irreparable," he said.

He also denied that San Francisco must build a freeway immediately or lose a sizeable federal subsidy.

Moscone also urged people letter writing and attendance at next Monday's Supervisors meeting, but said "I don't know if we can win."

Signups still being taken for College 'Y' retreat

"Creativity and the Individual" is the theme of this weekend's retreat to the La Honda area sponsored by the college YMCA.

Workshops will be held in drama, film, sculpture and interpretive dance. However, participants are free to create independent projects and need not attend any workshops. Organized activities will be provided only as springboards. Members will decide their own directions.

Featured members attending the retreat in conjunction with the Y's "New Perspectives" program are Thomas Tyrrell, associate professor of drama, Red Lundquist of

the Community Involvement Project, Fred Acquino, Dave Cooper, Greg de Giera, and Marilyn Stenger.

The retreat begins at a coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge at 8 a.m., Saturday, March 19 and will return to the campus by 5 p.m. Sunday. All expenses are included for \$8, payable any time in Hut T-1 until the trip begins. All students are invited.

Evangelism 'views' Viet: speech topic

The Reverend Robert Harrison, former SF State student, will be on campus today to speak on "Contemporary Evangelism Views Vietnam."

Rev. Harrison has preached Christ's message around the globe, and for six years acted as associate evangelist with Billy Graham. As a speaker, singer and musician, he has ministered extensively through radio and television and has appeared before thousands of people.

He has just completed seven weeks tour of the orient. The Collegiate Christian Fellowship is sponsoring Reverend Harrison, who will appear on the Speaker's Platform at 12 noon. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

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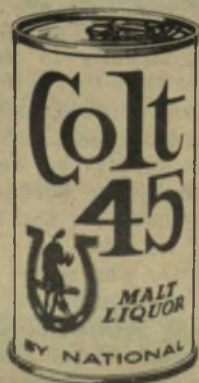
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Letters to the Editor

Wrong-way standards

Editor:

It was with deep concern that I read your article on the easing of eligibility requirements in student activities. (Gater 2/21/66.)

The 2.25 grade point requirement was lowered to 2.0 for students who seek "positions of responsibility."

My concern is twofold: 1) Representation should be by students of proven academic ability. 2) Representatives usually allow their GPA to drop a few points while in service to students due to involvement and pressures.

It is my understanding that many qualified people worked long and hard to raise the eligibility requirement of 2.0 to 2.25 a few semesters ago. Now this work has gone for

naught. I wonder if the reasoning behind the lowering of standards was political rather than intellectual—as claimed? I would be the first to agree that the present grading system does not, in any way, measure the qualities of a potential student leader — BUT — as long as we are organized under this system, then should we not seek leaders who can prove themselves while involved with the system?

I imagine what I am really trying to say is that I believe the Committee on Student Affairs headed in the wrong direction and should have raised the standards, rather than lowered them.

Thank you.

James Heltsley
English Dep't

Dorm residents awakened by pair of phony alarms

Residents of Mary Ward and Merced Halls were aroused two times in the a.m. last week by fire alarms. They all proved to be false.

At 2:05 a.m. Tuesday, residents of Mary Ward were awakened by an alarm and led out of the building.

According to campus police reports, the alarm was turned in on the fourth floor of Mary Ward. Officers found a firecracker taped to the alarm box.

Shortly after Mary Ward girls were back in the halls, an alarm was turned in on third floor of Merced Hall. This one was also false.

The same clues were found there, including the firecracker taped to the alarm box.

Housing Officers and campus police assume that the alarms have been caused by the same person or groups of persons.

Housing Coordinator George D. Changaris said these false alarms pose serious problems. "There is always the chance of accidents when the engines are out," he said. He also cited the possibility of students panicking.

Changaris also noted the alarms are costly to the fire department.

Today at State

- Sack Lunch with Faculty — Leo Young, chairman of the Journalism department — College Y at 12.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Bob Harrison — "Contemporary Evangelism Views Vietnam" — Speaker's Platform at 12.
- Arab-American Association — coffee hour and dance — AD 162 at 12:15.
- Contemporary Arts Festival—Poetry Center—Robert Creeley—Gallery Lounge at 1.
- Varsity Baseball — at St. Mary's College — 3.

MEETINGS

- LDS Student Institute — Ed 214 at 12.
- Vietnam Day Committee — workshop — ED 206 at 12.
- Students to Support Delano (sponsored by SNCC) — organizational meeting — Hut A, room 13 at 12.
- Socialist Labor Party Club — ED 203 from 12 to 2.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Folk Dancing instruction — Gym 214 at 12.
- United World Federalists — AD 12 at 12:15.

Bookstore protest

Editor:

I would like to add my voice of dismay at the recent Gater Poll of student opinion concerning the SFSC Bookstore prices. I know of no one who shrugs off paying 30-40 per cent on books per semester as simply a matter of nickels and dimes. The acceptance of high prices is due more to frustration than to condolence.

The failure of ATAC in effecting real improvement in the Commons or the Bookstore has led to a passive submission. The fact that the director of the Foundation attacks the circulation of a petition by a TA as being "out of line" is dangerous.

1. All other means have failed including a year of debate and the firing of a director.

2. The Gater has implied that it is the Foundation Director, not the TA that has blocked the use of correct channels by denying him a hearing.

3. Prices are higher in the Bookstore than is necessary.

No, Mr. Avilez, the "whole matter" is not close. This week a questionnaire will be circulated by a group of interested students in order to more accurately determine the nature of student opinion on this matter.

Anthony Wilkinson
S.B. No. 7875

Official Notice

COLLEGE UNION ELECTION

The College will conduct an election on a College Union fee on March 28 and 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Polling places will be at the East entrance of the Commons.

DEADLINE

Notice to all students: Last day for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade is this Friday. To drop a course from your program, you must file an official program change in the Registrar's Office no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BODY RESEARCH

Interested men and women students, ages 17-25 inclusive, are reminded that appointments for body measurements and analyses can be made in the Lobby of the Education Building Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. March 14 through March 25. An appointment sheet will also be posted outside Education 336 for students who find this more convenient.

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Help for disturbed children

Edgewood School, with playgrounds, residential cottages, and plenty of trees for climbing, is a most unusual private institution for the treatment of troubled little boys.

Located in San Francisco on a five acre piece of land at Vicente and 29th Avenue, its unique program geared to the supervision and counseling of the individual child as well as his parents was started in early 1964.

The counseling and supervision of the 26 boys is done by college students, most of whom are from SF State.

Edgewood was founded and incorporated in 1851 by a group of protestant church and civic leaders to care for children orphaned when their parents died during voyages around the Horn en route to California's gold fields.

Since that time Edgewood has continually helped troubled and homeless children.

Today its primary goal, or service, is to aid troubled boys to a more normal family life, and a better adjusted and more successful place in the community.

Virginia David, the schools community relations secretary, said the prime focus of the program involves working not only with the boy, but with the youngster's family.

The boys at Edgewood are unable to attend regular schools because of learning and/or behavior difficulties in the classroom. Many cannot live at peace in their neighborhoods because they are disliked and feared. A few are recluses, never leaving the confines of their homes.

Mrs. David said the kind of

emotional problem the boys have is often misunderstood by those not associated with the school.

"The youngsters have severe difficulties such as tormenting smaller children than themselves, running away from home and using obscene language. They are not physically abnormal in any way," she said.

Edgewood's program requires that parents participate actively in the treatment with at least weekly counseling sessions with the staff.

This is done because the school believes a child is the mirror of his family's problems.

Counselors work with each boy and his emotional problems. The boys spend five days a week working with a clinical psychologist, psychiatrist, social workers, remedial

teachers, and college age counselors.

Among the many SF State students who act as counselors are Rodger Wiere, and Craig McCracken, both graduates in psychology. They attend classes with the boys and help the teachers in any way possible.

Often times a boy is just unable to sit in a classroom and take part in the goings on. He will throw a tantrum and will have to be removed.

A counselor will take the boy aside and try to work his problem out. The boys are governed on a rigid system of no privileges and extra chores if they break any rules.

Both Wiere and McCracken have taken the job for the experience. "The pay isn't much, but the experience is great," Wiere said.

Applicants for counselors are carefully screened and in-

terviewed. Once selected they must sign a contract agreeing to work for the school for 18 months.

Most of the boys spend their week nights at the school, although a few go home at night. They all go home on weekends to be with their families.

"This is one of our most unique features. By letting the boys go home on the weekends, and with our counseling of the parents, it helps the boy and his parents to better understand both their problems," Mrs. David said.

Edgewood provides a special remedial school program, where each boy's individual

school and learning problems are assessed and worked on.

"The kinds of books we use are not the Dick and Jane type of reader. We don't stress the family situation," Mrs. David said.

Until recently, Edgewood has had to pay the salaries of its teachers. But since September the school has been part of the city's unified school district. The school still has to pay for its supplies, but the teacher's salaries are now paid by the city.

In essence, the entire program is preventive treatment. Edgewood works with youngsters that might otherwise be the delinquents of tomorrow.

Campus and city: business buddies

The SF State school of business is becoming more closely involved with the professional business world.

An advisory council composed of Bay Area business leaders and SF State faculty members met for the first time last month.

William Niven, dean of the school of business, said the aim of the council was to "develop a program of mutual help and interest" between the groups.

Niven said that upon being formed the committee had 3 basic objectives. These

were:

- To promote public relations between SF State and the northern California communities it serves;
- To furnish advice to maximize academic effectiveness in curricular development and special programs; and
- To promote business research for faculty and students by suggesting and co-operating in projects desired by business.

Such companies as Bank of America, Cutter Laboratories, Pacific Telephone and Safeway Stores were represented.



JIM FLEMING
Edgewood school counselor

Nevada tracksters rip Gators, 104-41, in season opener

By PAUL SCANLON

The opening dual meet of the 1966 season last Saturday proved to be disappointing for the SF State track team.

Winning only three of 17 events in the Far Western Conference meet, the Gator spikers were stomped into a muddy Lowell high school track by the University of Nevada's powerful aggregation 104-41, while 100 damp and chilly fans looked on.

Despite poor field conditions, there were still a few outstanding performances. High jumper Jim Brown, competing again for SF State after a two-year absence, leaped 6-8 to win his specialty with ease.

In 1962 he set the current school record of 6-9 1/4, and his early-season form indicates that he may up that mark before the Far Western conference championships in May.

Nevada's discus thrower George Puce, a mammoth Canadian import, outdistanced his nearest opponent by over 35 feet, winning with a heave of 171 feet. As an added attraction, Puce kept pole vaulters across the field scat-

tering in every direction each time he unleashed a toss.

The outstanding track performance was turned in by Nevada distance runners Mark Wynne and Terry Forbyn, who had respective clockings of 4:15.1 and 4:15.6 in the mile event. Walt Andrae of SF State, the FWC cross-country champion last fall, trailed with a 4:26.8 effort.

Besides Brown, George Smith and Roger Mialocq were the only other winners for SF State. Newcomer Mialocq scored a surprising first in the javelin with a throw of 173-10.

Smith, a leading point-scorer last season and the owner of three SF State records, had another busy day, winning the 400-yard dash in 50.3 and placing second in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Sonoma State and USF, both fledglings in local track competition, were unofficial participants in the meet. They managed to score five and three points, respectively.

SF State will officially meet Sonoma in FWC competition later this season.

Circle K meeting planned tomorrow

Circle K, a non-denominational men's service organization associated with the Kiwanis Clubs, plans its first meeting to form a campus chapter, for tomorrow.

Lieutenant Governor Jim Hinrichsen of the Northern California Circle K division will conduct the meeting. He and speaker Dennis Yen, ex-president of the Vallejo chapter, will answer questions about the formation and planning of the club.

Problems and methods of enlisting support from the college, Kiwanis and International Circle K organization will be outlined by Don Dukes, ex-jarlia-

mentarian of the Santa Rosa Circle K.

Organization of an affiliated woman's chapter, the Sinawiks (that's Kiwanis spelled backwards), will also be discussed.

Service activities of the clubs has included money raising projects such as "slave auctions," coffee concessions and car washes. Services performed include collecting paperback books for US servicemen in Vietnam.

If the campus chapter is formed, representatives will attend the SF regional convention in April and the international convention in Dallas, Texas, in August.

The meeting will be in Sci 265 at 11 a.m.

Pot luck for truck dwellers

By DON WASKEY
It seems the most economical accommodations for SF State students are those closest to the college. At least three hardy students have discovered how to use the free facilities of the

college to the fullest possible extent. And living in camper trucks parked adjacent to the campus, they have eliminated the most costly college expense—rent.

One truck-dwelling student reports that living in the streets around the college affords a surprising degree of comfort. "Whenever I get too funky," he said, "I just slip over to the gym for a shower." Laundry isn't even a problem, he said, since there are plenty of coin-operated laundries around, and he gets his towels washed in the gym.

By living next to the campus, these students have more time to study, since they aren't constantly driving to and from class. This also means that they have more time to make full use of the college's facilities.

"At night," said one student who lives in a Volkswagen microbus, "the Gallery Lounge is an excellent place to study." He also finds there are many open classrooms where he is hardly ever disturbed.

When studying becomes a drag, there seems to always be plenty of other things to do. "Almost every night there is some worthwhile cultural or educational event taking place on campus. Whenever I get the time, I take them in," said one of the members of the SF State truck generation.

The only hassle is preparing food, but one of the adventurous students commented that he has learned how to cope with this. He makes sandwiches and heats them in the infra-red cookers in the TUBs.

He said that eating sandwiches all the time gets stale.



In camper trucks like this one, several hardy SF State students lead lives of cramped but pleasant domesticity, taking advantage of such free campus facilities as showers in the Gym and studying space in the Gallery Lounge.

Hear ROBERT HARRISON
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Inside his camper truck he has a small alcohol stove on which he cooks simple meals. This also doubles as a heater. "Sometimes it gets a bit nippy parked on Holloway Ave. at night," he said.

At times these students are bothered by cops who don't like the idea of their economical accommodations, and once in a while curious students bug them with questions about what it is like to live in a truck.

But the economy of living rent-free more than compensates for these minor invasions of privacy. One of the truck dwellers said he has got accustomed to the curious public and the police and has learned to ignore them or spend most of his time on the campus away from the truck.

Having a truck for an apartment also seems to have its

advantages when it comes to dating. "This rig comes in handy," said one. "It's a hell-of-a-lot handier than having to share a cheap apartment with a bunch of roommates who never seem to know when to get lost."

None of the truck dwellers advocate other students living as they do. "As long as there are only a few of us living this way," one said, "it isn't likely that there will be a crackdown on people living in campers." He added that although one learns to adapt and develop his ingenuity when living on the street, it still gets to be a hassle after a while.

"I can tell you I'm damned glad to drive down to my parents' place once or twice a week for a hot meal and a night's rest in a regular bed," he said.

AFT announces support in Foundation union fight

Help for one side in the battle over which union will represent Commons and Bookstore employees appeared here last week.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) announced it will support Local 411 of the Union of State Employees.

Local 411's rival in the fight over representation is the California State Employees Association.

The question of union representation came up recently because of a decision from the state Attorney General ruling that the SF State Foundation (which runs the Commons and the Bookstore) is a private business and subject to collective bargaining.

Immediately the two rival unions presented their claims to represent Foundation employees.

The status of the unions is still in some doubt with the Foundation contending the Attorney General's decision did

not clarify the Foundation's exact legal rights.

In announcing support for Local 411, Robert J. Hall, assistant professor of English and president of the local AFT, said that "we will do everything we can to support our sister union, including respecting picket lines if necessary."

Magnetic film from Physics club

Three showings of a color film, "Domains and Hysteresis in Ferromagnetic Materials," have been scheduled for today by the Physics Club.

The presentations, in Sci 111 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m., will be preceded by brief introductions.

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Prof originated TV show

By STEVE MALLORY

Zugzwang, bashibazouk, gardyloo! Sound effects for a Batman production? Assignments for James Bond? Code names for the Manchus?

Alas, no. They're words submitted for definition on the television panel-quiz program, "Oh My Word," created by Arthur Hough, associate professor of SF State's radio-TV Department.

The program, telecast Saturdays at 10:30 p.m. on KGO, Channel seven, was accepted by Seven Arts last January for national syndication. It is now featured in Cincinnati, Chicago and San Francisco.

The program has four permanent panel members, a master of ceremonies, and two celebrity guests.

A word, like "zugzwang" is presented to the panel. Three members make up definitions of the word; the fourth already knows the definition. The sometimes-humorous definitions are read to the guests, who attempt to choose the proper one. If successful, the guest wins a cash prize for member of the viewing audience playing the game.

It sounds simple, but it took a lot of developing, said Hough. After it was suggested that he write a word game program, Hough had one in 10 hours: "Oh My Word."

It was developed for a year, and then in an attempt to prove its worth, it was telecast on San Francisco's KGO. After a year, it was turned over to Selmar Productions.

Hollywood for consideration for national syndication. After the first rewriting,



ARTHUR HOUGH
'Oh My Word' creator

ABC refused it. Hough admitted at that point, "it was the lousiest show you ever saw." It was rewritten and refused three more times. Six months later Seven Arts accepted it for syndication. One month after the acceptance, Hough said ABC offered to buy it back. Seven Arts said no.

Presently, "Oh My Word" runs opposite "Gunsmoke" Saturday nights and gets a better Nielsen rating, Hough said.

Though this is Hough's first program to be accepted for national syndication, he has developed others.

"Stand up and Speak," telecast on KPIX, was an educational program. On Sundays at 11 a.m., "Collector's Item" features interviews with collectors. "The one I love best," said Hough, "is 'Golden Country,' a history of Cali-

fornia during the gold rush." Westinghouse is considering using it on its five television stations, he said.

For "Oh My Word," Hough writes the words each week, and receives royalties and is paid for production assistance.

What is a "bashibazouk?" "It is an irregular member of the Turkish army," Hough confided, "known for his lawlessness and depravity."

"Zugzwang" is a chess term relating to a move an individual is forced to make, knowing that it will ultimately be to his disadvantage. If someone shouts "gardyloo," look out. It is a Scottish term meaning look out below, garbage is falling.

The members of the panel who contend with these words are Merla Zellerbach, a columnist for the Chronicle; Paul Speegle, a public relations

SNCC supports booze boycott

"Students to Support the Delano Strike," will conduct a discussion on Delano today at noon in Hut A, Room 13.

The group, under the auspices of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, plans to organize a National Farm Workers Association boycott of San Francisco retailers who distribute Schenley and DiGiorgio liquor products.

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man for Roos/Atkins; Kay Ish and Scott Beach from The Committee.

Hough, at SF State four years, received his BA in English from Rutgers in 1950

and his MA in public address and communications theory from Northwestern in 1952. He received a PhD in communications theory from the University of Denver in 1955.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrist

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VDC spans Pacific with support letter

Peace groups have joined hands across the Pacific Ocean.

Members of SF State's Vi-

etnam Day Committee sent a letter of encouragement to Japanese peace organizations which demonstrated recently

against nuclear warfare.

The VDC heard of the demonstrations through one of its members, Colleen Kelly, whose father in Hawaii mailed her information, including names and addresses of some participating students.

"We just wanted them to know that we were with them," Miss Kelly said.

Approximately 500 people took part in various areas of Japan.

One group marched from Tokyo to Yaizu City, the home of Aikichi Kuboyama, who was killed from effects of an atomic test blast in 1954. He was captain of a 23-man fishing boat near the Pacific's Bikini Atoll when a US plane dropped a hydrogen bomb on the islands. His 22 crewmen escaped injury.

In 1958, four years after the atomic test, a Japanese peace council declared March 1 International Common Action Day Against Nuclear Weapons. The council included politicians, professional men, and university students and professors.

Peace organizations similar to the VDC were then formed and have protested the war in Vietnam along with the Bikini blast and other atomic bombings.

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Pressing times at Huntington Beach

Ben Fong-Torres

ON MY FIRST visit ever to Southern California last wk'end, I was greeted, along with my Gater colleague, by cruddy coffee-shop service. Which is not a nice thing to say about the host motel for the Calif. Intercollegiate Press Ass'n convention—but what can you do when, after you've hiked into the kitchen and fixed your own dinner, the waitress takes 20 minutes to bring it out to your table. In other words, the convention started out, on Thursday, badly.

It got no better the next day. At what the CIPA claimed was luncheon, the clod at the head table interrupted salad (a tossed green, by the way. And for the other three meals at Sheraton Beach Inn, we had, respectively, tossed green, tossed green, and tossed green. Someone on the planning committee, apparently, wanted to remind visitors not to spend so much money on booze). He public-announced that several of the guests "should be at the head table." So there they were, grabbing at their plates, napkins, and silverware, then stumbling through the room because of the late notice. And so the convention continued—badly.

★ ★ ★

BUT THINGS PICKED up, in more ways than at the motel bar. During parties, we saw how other college journalists would salivate at the thought of owning their very own AP wire machines — like the one we have; how their eyes would bulge at the thought of being allowed to report on any campus meeting they wanted to. And we heard them moaning because articles on such topics as birth control were either proudly censored before they saw print or loudly censored afterward.

SF State's 14-member delegation soon came to the obvious conclusion: the CIPA convention probably wouldn't revolutionize this college's paper for, safely, another few weeks. So silly workshops and panel discussions were out, drinking, hitting the beaches, going to Disneyland, and RFing the CIPA were in. The convention picked up.

"This can't be," I mumbled to the motel's Muzak system and to the land crab someone'd snuck onto my nightstand—and I was right. Despite an apparent trend toward improvement, resulting in my actually attending a panel on "free press" (Other Gater staffers were there, lugging clothes they thought they might get ironed at no charge), the spasmodic feelings of satisfaction were not to last.

★ ★ ★

You, too, will probably agree that the press association really isn't serious when you learn the news: this column, which is thrown together two hours before deadline and torn apart each Wednesday; this column, which has been labeled "warped," "sexsational," and "pseudo-Caen," was honored as 2nd best in California.

Since I was already on the floor, I couldn't dramatically topple over. So I consented to a mere last-minute buffing of my Mickey Mouse button and trotted up to get my plaque (and to pant, at close range, at awards-distributor and Playboy playmate Jo Collins), thinking, all the time, "Now I KNOW it's all a joke."

OTHERS WHO KNEW, and who did something about it, were dapper Steven Casey, who accepted sweepstakes honors for Insert magazine by taking a flying bite out of Miss Collins' little left ear (and, believe him, there was VERY little left of her ear), and sportie Bob Neubert, who wanted to run for and completely destroy, by winning, the office of CIPA President. He'd be Robert F. Schultz (a big name in entertainment, as those who've heard the notorious Schultz joke will agree) and he'd greet the assemblage with a throaty "hiya, kids — hiya, hiya" and a Bronx cheer. The only reason he couldn't do this was because, as he said, "There I was, surrounded by land crabs released by the CIPA—six to nine feet tall" ...

And if land crabs could grip plaques in their pinches, I suppose there'd soon be another contingent of them, surrounded by second-rate laurels.

BACK AT THE RANCH: Our eye-spy reports on the young doctor in the Health Center who told a patient the other day after a glance at his watch, "Oh, we'll have to hurry this — it's almost time for my guitar lessons" — Which reminds of KRTG's Pete Schulberg, who, as "Dr. Rock," closes each wk's show with a soothing prescription: "Get lots of sleep, drink plenty of warm liquids — and BLOW YOUR MIND with rock!" ... And General Draft gets another Hershey barb from prolific Eugene Grundt: "Happiness is having a dream in which you're walking down a country road carrying a twenty-pound sack of potatoes, and you suddenly come upon Hershey waist-deep in a bog—and sinking slowly." And did I hear someone add, "and surrounded by land crabs"? ...

Students restrain sex life

By DAVE RICHMOND

The sexual behavior of college students is not as wild as it thought to be, according to Mervin Freedman, chairman of the psychology department.

In an article in the Time-Life magazine supplement "The Young Americans," Freedman said "behavior of college students in sexual matters seems rather more restrained than previous."

While some critics say there has been a sexual revolution among today's students, Freedman feels the situation has not changed greatly since 1930.

By 1930, Freedman said, it was estimated that 50 per cent of unmarried college men had experienced pre-marital sexual intercourse. The present figure may be as high as 60 per cent, said Freedman.

But it is Freedman's opinion that the 10 per cent rise does not constitute a remarkable change. However, said Freedman, perhaps more of the college men who have not had intercourse have had greater sexual experience short of intercourse.

On the female side it is likely that the number of collegiate virgins has been rising slowly since World War II, said Freedman. This is probably due to an increase of intercourse among engaged couples, he explained.

In contrast to modern conditions it is probable that promiscuity has actually declined on campus during the past 20 years, said Freedman.

He noted two basic reasons for this decline:

About half the men who are having intercourse have the sort of serious relationship with their girls.

The academic work load on most campuses is too heavy

to permit "party goers" to stay in school.

Freedman's theory is that generally "the higher the academic standards of a college, the less sexual promiscuity there is likely to be on its campus."

Freedman feels that Puritan inhibitions have not disappeared. The college student, said Freedman, is not so quick to condemn the sexual behavior of others, at least on ethical grounds.

"No real sexual revolution has taken place on American

campuses," he said.

According to Freedman, the woman's sex role has changed somewhat. He said they "have become much more frank in their acceptance of their own sexuality and their behavior has become freer."

Along with this, said Freedman, men have become more like women in the sense that they often do not separate sex from love.

Because of these two attitudes "sex is usually only part of a serious relationship," and early marriages are often the fruit of such circumstances, Freedman explained.

"I believe that college youth are attempting to find in marriage and a family a security not to be found elsewhere in this uncertain age," he remarked.

He added that early marriage represents a reaction against the depersonalization of modern life.

Freedman also senses a revival of erotism in our culture. The best evidence of the renaissance, he said, is the sexual behavior of college youth.

He admitted that he thought the most appealing aspect of the revival was the attachment of erotism to love and social affirmation.

Freedman cited the Peace Corps and the civil rights movement as examples of love welded to a social cause. He said that this is the direction students should move.

He concluded that "we need

more love, more affection, more consideration and more respect for human dignity."

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Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 28

Wednesday, March 16, 1966

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone Ext. 2021

Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone 469-2144



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

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Attacked by land crabs

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

"There ah was—surrounded by land crabs. Six to nine feet tall—covered with sea crabs. Blue, green and yellow. Yessir, land crabs."

It was a quote that was repeated often last weekend at the California Intercollegiate Press Association's annual convention at Huntington Beach in the fog-and-smog-en-shrouded Southland. And with reason, for they attacked Gator staffers several times in the dead of night, when the seacoast fog was blended with a heavy film of alcohol.

For instance, one night a Gatorite whipped into the room four of us shared, his baby blue nightshirt flapping wildly, and his big, brown, shapeless hat clutched tightly in one hand. It was 3:30 a.m.

"There ah was, surrounded by land crabs . . ."

He rattled off a wild tale about a host of vicious green crustaceans, some as tall as nine feet, that had clattered down the hall of the motor inn in quest of his body.

We set down our glasses and peeped out the door. Sure enough, there they were. Big mothers, too. The land-rovers looked like fiddler crabs, which can live on land and are distinguished by having one claw much longer than the others. They did, and we slammed the door shut and locked it, almost slicing off one's nipper in the process.

When we awoke later that morning, there were no traces of the land crabs. But our heads hurt.

The other two evenings we stayed at Huntington Beach, scattered reports trickled in about sightings of lone crabs, but they didn't cause nearly as much excitement as the actual "attack" Saturday night.

There ah was, sacking out early after a vigorous day of discussion group-dodging, when my roommates staggered in shortly after midnight. I got up for a glass of orange juice (really), since they still were carousing, and hopped back into bed. And then it happened! I felt a bulky object beneath the sheets with my toe, and pulled back the covers to see what it was.

A land crab!

Later I discovered it was just a baby (no more than three feet wide), but at that time I decided not to stick around and determine its potentialities. The bleary-eyed roomies finally coaxed me down from atop a French antique piece amidst many ha-yuk ha-yuks. I'd been RF'ed.

The same crab (incidentally not one of the land-roving variety sighted during our delirium tremens') wound up lying on Fat Fong's pillow when he awoke several hours later. By then its odor prevented yet another usage—even that of consumption.

But that's not the end of the story. The last carload of staffers arrived back in San Francisco early Monday morning after leaving Huntington Sunday night.

It was foggy when they left, and the going was slow until they crossed the Tehachapis. Resultantly, the three-some stopped only for gas in the attempt to get back to San Francisco before their classes began. When they got back to the city, the driver wheeled into the pits and all three stretched their legs and got out of the vehicle.

And there it was. A claw, fully three feet in length and torn off just behind the first joint. Franz Kafka would have creptated.

Intramural signups open

Signups will be taken until March 31 for the intramural singles and doubles handball tournament.

Tomorrow is the last day for weightlifting tournament signups for the senior and novice divisions.

Gators 2nd 'gymnastily'

SF State finished second behind Sacramento State in the Far Western Conference gymnastic championships last Saturday in Chico.

Sacramento State scored 170.19 points to edge the Gators (144.79), Chico State (131.90), and Nevada (109.32).

Coach Jerry Wright was especially pleased with Tom Fester and Don Hughes. Fester finished second on the parallel bars, third in the all-around, and fifth on the long horse. Hughes, performing his finest routine of the year on the still rings, finished third.

Other high finishes were turned in by Bob Sakai with fifth in the floor exercise, side horse, and all-around, Pete Gruber with a fourth in the all-around and fifth on the trampoline, and Sam Cobb with a fourth on the trampoline.

Fester and Hughes qualified for the State College meet in San Luis Obispo this weekend.

SF rips at NCAA

The Gator contingent of five swimmers broke one NCAA and six school records en route to a sixth place finish in the Western Regional championships held last weekend in Northridge.

As a team, the Gators tallied 93 points to finish behind San Jose State (405), San Diego State (362), Cal State at Long Beach (260), Fresno State (117), and hosting San Fernando Valley State (94).

The Gator 400 medley relay team of Mike McColly, Rick Goode, Dirk Van Gelder, and Don Davis finished fifth, but still bettered the former NC-AA mark with a 4:50.3 clocking. The time also bettered the former school record set by the same foursome earlier this year of 4:54.7.

McColly set school records in the 100 and 200 backstroke.

He finished second in the 100 in 59.7, and fourth in the 200 in 2:12.0.

Goode set school marks in the two butterfly events. His time of 55.2 in the 100 broke his week-old mark set in the FWC championships. The time was good for a fourth place finish. He was even better in the 200, despite finishing seventh. He broke his old record by 4.2 seconds with time of 2:14 flat.

The 800 freestyle relay team of Davis, McColly, Van Gelder, and Bob Patrum finished eighth with a school record of 8:07.5.

The Gators' finish of sixth out of 20 teams was impressive. Teams finishing behind the Gators included Chico State and UC Davis, the schools that edged the Gators in the FWC championships.

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