

Students have to pay \$49 for McGann's pen mementos

By R. J. DUTRA

AS President Terry McGann's pen money goes before the AS Legislature today, meeting at 12:30 p.m. in ED 207, along with bills allocating \$1300 from student funds.

The pen money is just that. It is \$49 to pay for 100 souvenir pens to give out at the SF State sponsored California State Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) convention being held this week at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The pens have been ordered already.

AS President Terry McGann's name and the college address will be inscribed on the pens which will be passed out as gifts to people attending the CSCSPA convention.

Why? According to Mike Semler, who presented the bill to the Finance Committee, the pens will remind the owners of Terry McGann or SF State whenever they are used. Also, it's a nice gesture.

Besides the pen money, another \$150 was requested to cover the difference between the cost of the convention and the expected income.

The Finance Committee approved the CSCSPA funds request. There was a suggestion to take the money from the President's Conference Fund since this is a president's conference, but it was decided to take the \$200 out of unallocated reserves.

Total cost for the CSCSPA convention is expected to be \$1,896.50. The State Colleges rotate hosting this expensive affair.

Part of the \$200 allocation will pay transportation costs for Barton Stillman from Santa Maria, California. Stillman will speak on a resolution sponsored by McGann which urges the State Colleges to raise ten to 12 thousand dollars needed to secure a construction permit for a relay station and a broadcast station.

The stations would broadcast educational

shows, some sponsored by the State Colleges, statewide over KPFA in Berkeley and KPFK in Los Angeles.

Stillman's transportation costs are about \$50.

Other bills passed out of the Finance Committee Tuesday for action today include \$100 for an activities calendar and a \$1000 subsidy for a General Semantics Forum sponsored radio show, "Man and His Language."

The \$100 will pay an artist to design and layout the activities calendar which is passed out during registration.

"Man and His Language" is a program sponsored by the SF State General Semantics Forum and broadcast over KXKX. The subsidy will pay William Pemberton, a noted semantician, to moderate the discussion program at \$50 a show for 20 shows.

A resolution asking for changes in Parkmerced parking rules will get final action today. It requests San Francisco to remove time parking restrictions in the area.

The resolution will follow a letter from San Francisco Supervisor George Moscone received by McGann which said the Supervisor has asked the Public Works Department to investigate changing the restrictions.

A bill structuring the new Academic Affairs Council will be acted on today. The Council is a step to involve students in academic affairs.

The Council will coordinate and provide communications between 12 separate, existing groups on campus which are involved in the academic area or wish to be.

These include the Visiting Professors Program, the Hostel Series, the College and Student Lecture Series, Poetry Center Lectures, the Model UN, the College Y, the Forensics Union, the Philosophy Club and the Psychology Forum.

Editorial

McGann's boys' dumb pen stunt

The Associated Students have spent money for some pretty dumb things in the past, but allocating student funds for pens to grandize President Terry McGann is without a doubt the most ridiculous bit of fiscal irresponsibility yet.

THE PENS WILL be given to delegates at this weekend's CSCSPA convention and will be engraved, according to a report submitted to the AS Finance Committee, with McGann's name and address. The pens will cost \$49.

The money for the pens and another \$150 for the convention passed the Finance Committee Wednesday with virtually no opposition. The request goes before the Legislature today.

The \$49 for the McGann keepsake pens cannot be justified under any circumstances and there are serious questions concerning the convention.

WHY SHOULD STUDENTS at the college pay \$200 for a convention? Why have the convention here when SF State hosted it two years ago? Why should five SF State delegates, who live in San Francisco, use student funds to stay in a San Francisco hotel?

McGann has maintained that the convention will not cost the students a cent—that it will be paid for by delegate fees. We fail to see the logic of this.

The estimated expenses for the convention total \$1,896.50. The estimated income from the convention is \$1,775, a difference of \$181.50. This difference will have to be paid from student funds.

STUDENTS WHO THINK there is a better use for their money than a personal publicity drive for McGann should attend today's legislature meeting, discover what their representatives consider sound fiscal policy and make their objections known.

Rhythm and blues --NSA variety show

"Images in Soul," a variety show of music, drama and dance, will be presented by the Negro Students Association in the Main Auditorium on Thursday, December 9, from 12 until 2 p.m.

The show will include a one-act play, "Come Next Summer" by Marvin E. Jackmon.

Also appearing in jazz, rhythm and blues, and interpretive dancing acts will be "Sly" Stone, Billy Preston, Princessa, Autris Page, Joel Dorham, Watson Sisters, J. C. Burris, Sheebi Batuta, and Bob Soler.

Admission for students is 50 cents, with general admission at \$1. Proceeds will go to the NSA Scholarship Fund.



PRINCESS COWLAH
one of the 'Images in Soul'...

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 57

Thursday, December 9, 1965

China anti-democracy focus for US concern

The task of the Chinese communists is to wipe from the face of the earth once and for all the common enemy — U.S. imperialism and its lackeys, according to Milorad Drachkovitch.

A staff member at the Hoover Institute at Stanford, Drachkovitch's speech yesterday in the Gallery Lounge on "The Communist Challenge and the U.S." was sponsored by the Society of Individualists.

According to Drachkovitch, the job of the U.S. is to contain Chinese expansionism.

"It's not Chinese or Marxist ideology we have to fight," he said, "but an organization unwilling to accept the democratic rules of the game, using Machiavellian techniques inspired by Lenin."

Drachkovitch said a small minority of communists are trying to seize power throughout the world, and therefore, "we must demon-

strate that their attempts to change the status quo by violent means will not be tolerated."

He said the U. S. has been "relatively successful" in containing the exportation of revolution from Russia, and he hoped "the Soviets have learned their lesson."

He also hoped that, like the Russians, the Chinese would "mellow" in time.

Responding to a question from the audience on how it was possible to tell if a nationalistic revolution was communist-oriented, Drachkovitch said it was true that through manipulation, nationalism is often put in the service of communism.

"Communists attempt to appear as the people who bring the fruition of nationalistic aspirations. By promising progressive reforms, they attempt to capture the imagination and loyalty of people who are essentially non-communist."

No price for pierced ears--new Health Center service

To the woman student who received a family heirloom set of pierced earrings from her grandmother and doesn't have pierced ears, or to the woman who has always wanted them pierced, SF State can provide the answer to her problem.

The Student Health Center now pierces ears, and thus provides another on-campus service to SF State students.

In the past, women students with this request have been turned down at the Health Center on the basis that it was a cosmetic matter more than an urgent medical problem. But now it seems there have been numerous requests and the Health Center is piercing ears.

Women have their ears pierced for various reasons.

Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain had her ears pierced because her grandmother,

Queen Mary, gave her a valuable pair of diamond earrings that was a royal family heirloom.

Another reason, and non-royal common one, is the large variety of pierced earrings that are available. One SF State student said she is going to have her ears pierced because she has always liked the long, dangling type of earrings and the gold studs for daytime wear.

Some women are allergic to certain types of metal; pierced

earrings solve this problem because the wires on the earrings are made generally of either 12 or 14 karat gold.

The only requirement the Health Center has for piercing ears, is that students must go to the Center and set up an appointment in person.

The process of having ears pierced is reported to be relatively painless, but once ears are pierced, earrings must always be worn, or the ear lobe holes will grow together and fill-up in a short time.

Hayakawa attends Japan seminar -- higher education

Samuel I. Hayakawa, professor of English at SF State, is among a panel of Air Force and Army Education officers in Tokyo, Japan for an education seminar.

The purpose of the seminar is to upgrade the qualifications of education officers who provide guidance and assistance for military and civilian personnel seeking higher education.

Emphasis will be on current information on philosophies, trends, and practices in the field of education.

Hayakawa is scheduled to speak on "Communication and the Self-Concept" and "Special Conditions of Communication in Adult Education."

Hayakawa is the author of "Language in Thought and Action" (translated into six languages), and other books. He is also editor of the quarterly, "ETC: A Review of General Semantics."

Artists' interest in art show zooms--money talks

Miss Martin said, "to select what is displayed. Some people weren't too sure about the festival, so they didn't give their best."

"Now," she continued, "many artists have been offering their better works and a lot that weren't supporting the festival at all are offering works."

GET needs wrappers

Student volunteers, to work in a gift wrapping booth during the Christmas Season have been requested by GET a membership discount house.

Proceeds from the booth will go to California League for the Handicapped. GET is opened from 10 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. daily. Students may volunteer for any hours they wish.

Miss Maxine Davis, a GET employee, said all volunteers will get a free GET membership card. Students can volunteer by phoning Miss Davis at 566-1000. GET is in the Lakeshore Plaza, 34th Ave. and Sloat Blvd.

Official Notice

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The International Programs application deadline is January 13, 1966. Information and application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Ad. 174.

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 11.

Students should report to Room 101, Humanities Building, at 10:00 a.m. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

Chinese Studies — Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group — SCI 151 at 3.

• Orientation — SCI 149 at 4 and Gallery Lounge at 6.

• Associated Student Seminar — BSS 126 at 7.

• Armenian Club — ED 214 at 11:30.

• College Union Council — ED 234 at 12:30.

• Tutorial Program — HLL 378 at 7.

Today at State

- Winter Art Festival — Art Building — all day.
- Negro Student Association — Talent Program, "Images in Soul" — Main Auditorium at 12:15.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Coffee Hour and meeting — AD 162 at 12:30.
- Psychology Forum — Dr. Eichorn speaking — Psychology 207 at 12:30.
- Delta Sigma Pi — John C. Larkey, VP of Dempsey and Tegler (Stock Brokerage firm) — "Stocks and Bonds" — Gallery Lounge at 12:30.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Panel Discussion —
- "Aspects of the Holy Spirit" — Gym 216 at 1.
- Credential Competency Tests — SCI 211 at 2.
- Credential Competency Tests — HLL 154 at 4.
- "College Without Walls" lecture series — Walcott H. Beatty, professor of psychology — "Higher Education and Personal Growth" — Frederic Burk Auditorium — 7:30.
- Pi Lambda Theta — Initiation — Commons at 8.
- Alpine Club — film, "Ski Utah," by Warren Miller — ED 117 at 12:15.
- Nichi Bei Club — Film on Japan — AV Center at 12.

MEETINGS

- Go-ju kai Karate Club — Gym 124 (12-1), Gym 125 (1-2).
- Student California Teachers Association — ED 202 at noon.
- Chinese Students' Inter-collegiate Organization — HLL 153 at 12.
- General Semantics Forum — BSS 213 at 12:15.
- Vietnam Day Committee — HLL 154 at 12:15.
- Model United Nations — HLL 358 at 12:15.
- Associated Students Legislature — ED 207 at 12:30.
- Business Club — BSS 202 at 12:30.
- Inter-Fraternity Council — BSS 127 at 12:30.
- Student Nurses — Gym 217 at 12:30.
- Christian Science Organization — ED 125 at 1.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220 at 1.
- Players Club — CA 221 at 1.
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Volume 91, Number 57

Thursday, December 9, 1965

Editor: Dave Swanston

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Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext. 2021
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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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Bay college VDC flap

Two representatives from SF State's chapter of the Vietnam Day Committee will journey into hostile territory today in an attempt to aid a beleaguered associate.

Con Shea, secretary of the campus VDC, and Jeff Freed, chairman of the VDC action committee, aren't expecting a warm reception at the College of San Mateo, where a student trying to raise money for the VDC has created a furor.

Aaron Manganiello, a 22-year-old freshman at the junior college, was suspended for two weeks last Friday when he refused to stop selling anti-war buttons depicting Presi-

On the Town' for anniversary

Ten years ago SF State had its first full theatre subscription season. That year Clarence Miller, associate dean of the School of Creative Arts, directed "On the Town," in the College's Little Theatre with a single piano accompaniment.

Now in commemoration of the 10th anniversary, Miller is again directing this Leonard Bernstein Broadway musical. The play opens Friday, December 10 in the Main Auditorium and will be presented also on December 11, 15, 16, and 18.

"On the Town" is a story of three young men and three young women in New York. Bob Logan plays a lad smitten by a picture of "Miss Turnstyle," a subway-girl-of-the-month; Peter Arizu is the boy caught by a lady taxi-driver and Ken Bachtold is a sailor seized by a man-eating anthropologist, whatever that

The ladies are Ivy Smith, (Miss Tunsticks) played by Cherry Mir; Hildy, the cab girl played by Sally Champlin and Claire, who works in the Museum of Natural History, played by Pamela Schmitt.

Iran group holiday fest

In the spirit of the approaching holiday season, SF State's Iranian students are hosting a party Friday evening in Gym 217 at 8 p.m. Dancing, entertainment and foods with international flavor will be provided for all American and overseas students who wish to attend.

Gater Classifieds
Get Results!

dent Johnson over the words, "Hot Damn, Vietnam." CSM President Julio L. Bortolazzo said that he had warned Manganiello several times that he was breaking college rules.

The official policy of the CSM Board of Trustees reads: "All solicitation of funds from students or faculty for purposes other than school activities will be prohibited except with the expressed approval of the board of trustees."

Manganiello has not obtained such approval from the board.

Nevertheless, he continued his attempts to sell VDC buttons and literature, and the situation boiled over last Monday when he and three associates were ejected from the campus by a security officer and the dean of men, while hundreds of jeering students shouted their approval.

Manganiello and his companions had arrived on the campus with several signs protesting the war in Vietnam which were quickly ripped up by irate students.

The pickets sat down in front of the CSM administra-

Priest tries to boot Jeff -- but no go

Jefferson Poland, sometimes SF State extension student, erstwhile representative of the American Society to Defend Children, and working president of the Sexual Freedom League, decided to bring his various causes to USF last week.

Poland appeared in front of USF's Gleeson Library wearing a sandwich board on which was printed a quotation from Pope Paul's UN message:

"If you wish to be brothers, let the arm fall from your hands. One cannot love while holding offensive arms."

As he moved from the library to the Cole Street entrance of the campus, he was greeted by Rev. John LoSchiavo, S.J., Dean of Students. Poland was asked whether or not he was a USF student. Upon replying that he wasn't, Poland was asked to leave the campus, because it was private property.

Paying no attention to LoSchiavo, he moved but did not leave. He seated himself in front of the gymnasium, and, undaunted, displayed his message for the next two days.

Poland expressed surprise at USF's reaction to his message. He didn't expect to find opposition in "doing such a simple thing as picketing."

The purpose of Poland's two day ordeal, he said, was to inform USF students of the need "to protect children from hardships in poverty-stricken countries and destruction in war by working for social reforms."

tion building, where a crowd of students soon surrounded them.

Despite efforts of college officials to allow room for the protestors, the last sign was grabbed and ripped by one male student, while others showered the VDC advocates with pennies.

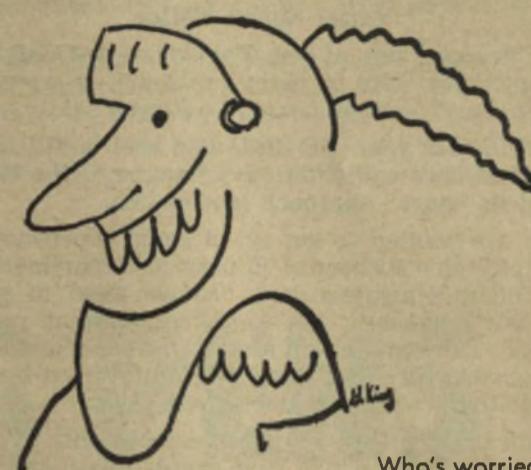
The previous week, Manganiello had been spat upon by two coeds and shouldered against a wall by a group of students who tore up his leaflets and threw them in his face.

Manganiello has asked for support from various campus groups in the bay area for Thursday's rally. Bill Miller and Bob Herwood of the Berkeley VDC are expected to attend, as well as Ken Mackelberry of the Students for a Democratic Society, and Bettina Aptheker, one of the lead-

ers of the 1964 Free Speech Movement.

Manganiello has also enlisted the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union, in case he should be arrested.

Freed said that he and Shea will attend the rally to offer individual support to Manganiello, adding that the VDC as a whole has not passed any resolutions on the matter.



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The Year SF tried the jump

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

"We dropped out of the Far Western Conference in 1951 but there were so many problems we were back in the next year," football coach Vic Rowen said.

Up until that year, SF State had been quite successful in what has been called the "Ivy League of the West" because of its "pure" approach to athletics.

"But we wanted to get rid of some expensive conference trips," Men's Physical Education Department Chairman William Harkness said, "so we tried to pick and choose our opponents. We were free of some restricting conference rules, mainly in football, but we found that we were not able to enjoy this status unfettered by restrictions, for there were still the NCAA rules."

"As an independent, we played schools like Fresno and UC Santa Barbara, which gave grants-in-aid and had different standards (such as three years varsity eligibility after two years of junior college).

"It was too tough to be independent in all sports, to scrounge for games and sometimes have to play teams definitely over our heads, so we went back into the conference."

"We're constantly interested in improving, but not by picking off bigger and bigger giants. We do not want to see any one activity exploited to the detriment of our other sports. We still play teams like Cal and Stanford in non-contact sports like golf and soccer, where we have a chance to win," the veteran of 21 years of coaching said.

"Half-way" schools such as San Diego State and UC Santa Barbara soon will have to make the decision either to embark upon a full big-time program or draw back into a small-college schedule, according to Sam Goldman, SF State sports information director. Schools such as Redlands University and Orange State cannot keep up with them.

"Many of our athletes must work, and some travel as far as Redwood City," Goldman says. "Take Tom Piggee. During the football season he had to fit in practice around a full load of courses, a job until three in the morning, and spending time with his wife and two kids. There should be some way guys like him can get jobs on campus, or at least in the city."

More jobs for athletes is a plea echoed by basketball coach Frank Verducci.

"One of my biggest problems is finding jobs where athletes can work and still find time for studies and practice. That and additional alumni support, which ties in with the job aspect, would improve the situation."

Douglas Fessenden, director of the division of health, physical education and recreation, says SF State's "are entitled to go first class."

"Right now, we're pure but poor," he said. "For instance, the water polo team went down to San Luis Obispo for the state tournament in an old bus. By the time they got there, they were pretty tired."

"If our program were on more of a self-supporting basis, we might be able to put money back into improvements, such as better equipment and awards."

"We probably will never go back to the days of old Siwash, with its great spirit and all, for that spirit is being directed in a more mature way now. But the release provided by games is still important," the former head football coach at the University of Montana declared.

"We used to take bag lunches on road trips to save money," Harkness said, "so we've improved somewhat. But with more money from the AS, we could bring up the quality of the programs a little and possibly introduce a few new sports."

"Students here are concerned with the cost of awards, but we're at the bottom of the pile with awards in relation to other colleges," Harkness, a former athletic director at Reedley Junior College, stated.

SF State will remain small-time in athletics, and for sound reasons. But improvements, as in equipment and travel allowances, are necessary for first-class execution of the program.

Gator AC wins grid title

Gator AC rolled over Lombard Tuesday afternoon, 27-0, to win the 1965 intramural football championship.

Captain-quarterback Tom Martinez hit on 14 of 20 passes even though he had to throw from a stationary position due

to a badly injured left ankle. The AC linemen gave Martinez flawless protection to compensate for the quarterback's inability to scramble.

Gator AC's undefeated season was marred only by a tie with the Bushers.

Six make FWC list

Five offensive and one defensive player were named to the Far Western Conference first football team over the weekend.

The All-FWC picks, selected by conference coaches, were: End Mike Meyer, tackle Pete Liebengood, guard Elmer Collett, quarterback Don McPhail, halfback Tom Piggee and linebacker Dennis Dow.

SF State second teamers included guard Charles Peters and fullback Jim Crum on offense, and end Bill Peters, tackle Terry Oakes, guard Lyle Baucom and backs Gil Haskell and Jim Gray on defense.

SF State won the FWC football championship this season with a 5-0 record, and finished at 8-2 overall.

GYMNASTICS NOTE: Intramurals for gymnastics will be in the Men's Gym at 12 noon today.

Booster banquet honors Riemer

Micha Riemer was named last season's most valuable player at a recent awards banquet for the Gator soccer team.

Another award was given to goalie Kurt Barnes for most improved player, and Jack Martinez was named captain for next season.

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Swimmers to open

The SF State swimming team opens its season Saturday when it travels to Sacramento State to participate in the Far Western Conference relays.

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