

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 19

Wed., March 10, 1965

'Send students to Selma' urge rights rally speakers

By DAVID SWANSTON

A proposal to send SF State students, "who are willing to get beaten," to join civil rights demonstrations in Selma, Alabama was made yesterday.

The suggestion was made by AS President, Joe Persico, at a protest rally on the Speakers Platform.

Persico asked students to donate money to pay medical bills of Negroes injured in last Sunday's march in Selma and to send students to Selma to represent the college in future demonstrations.

"We need to send some people who are willing to get beaten, to show the Negroes of Selma we're with them," added Jeff Freed, president of SF State's chapter of the Friends of SNCC.

Six students from the University of California, including Free Speech Movement leader, Mario Savio, left for Selma Wednesday.

Freed also announced a demonstration and march on the Federal Building scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday. After meeting on the Van Ness side of City Hall, Freed said the demonstrators will march to the Federal Building and present a list of demands to United States District Attorney Cecil Poole.

One petition that will be presented to Poole, according to Freed, requests:

- "The imposition of martial law on Mississippi and Alabama."
- "The arrest of the governors of Mississippi and Alabama, as well as various other state and local officials, for conspiracy to deprive Negroes

of their civil rights."

- "Enactment of legislation sending federal voting registrars to any state which disregards the voting rights of any of its inhabitants."

Freed cited six federal laws giving the Federal government the "power to stop terrorism and police intimidation in the Deep South."

In addition to Freed's and Persico's proposals, a letter-writing campaign was explained at the rally.

AS Representative Terry McGann said he was going to

introduce a bill to the legislature today urging "the students of California to begin a letter liaison with President Johnson and Governor Wallace."

McGann also encouraged students to write to the President telling him "to get off his horse and get busy."

Karen Duncan, who just returned from seven months in Mississippi, criticized McGann's proposal as being ineffective "because that great President doesn't give a damn about Selma."

Miss Duncan supported more direct action saying she would like to represent SF State in future Selma demonstrations.

"Not that one little person could do much," she explained. "But maybe if I'd get killed, Cecil Poole would realize he could do something in Selma."

Another civil rights protest rally is scheduled for noon today at the Speakers Platform. It is sponsored by the Negro Students Association.

Election plans

ATAC announces new slate

The Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC) yesterday announced its executive slate for the spring student election.

At the same time Joe Persico, ATAC chairman and AS president, announced a student membership drive to increase participation on ATAC and promised an ATAC platform by the end of this week.

Terry McGann, president; Jim Nixon, vice president, and Campbell Johnson, treasurer compose the executive slate, according to Persico.

McGann, a senior psychology major, was narrowly defeated last year by Persico in the Associated Students' presidential election, but has since

joined ATAC. McGann was elected to the AS Legislature last fall and served as president of the No on Proposition 14 committee last October.

Vice presidential candidate Jim Nixon is assistant speaker of the Legislature and chairman of its finance committee. He is a member of the Board of Publications and a former cabinet member of last year's student administration.

Campbell Johnson, candidate for treasurer, was elected rep-at-large last spring on the ATAC slate, and is a member of the finance committee.

Leg Speaker John Pearson, who early last month sought ATAC's endorsement as treasurer, told the Gater that he recently withdrew his request.

ATAC formed last spring and selected a slate that swept the election, gaining 14 of 17 possible offices.

McGann competed with Howard Levitt, a member of the AS cabinet, and Andy Wieling, the AS treasurer, for endorsement to the top office. Wieling is the only non-ATAC member on the executive branch of student government.

ATAC's slate for the AS Leg will be announced later this week, according to Persico.

Faculty resolution cutback in enrollment

A resolution stating that SF State will make its plans for 1965-66 on a projected enrollment of 11,785 was adopted yesterday by the Academic Senate.

The resolution slashed 465 Full-time Equivalent students off the Academic Senate's original projection of 12,250 as a result of the Governor's \$35 million reduction of the 1965-66 California State Colleges' budget.

The resolution was presented by a subcommittee of the Academic Senate assigned at the last meeting to examine the relationship between enrollments and budgetary support.

The resolution was adopted after almost an hour of discussion and debate by members of the Senate. It is similar in nature to resolutions recently adopted by the state college campuses of Long Beach, Los Angeles, and San Fernando Valley, which also call for smaller enrollment projections.

The resolution states in part that the reductions in the State College budget reduces the educational potential of the college from 12,250 FTE to 11,785 FTE.

The Chancellor and the Board of Trustees will be notified of the resolution through President Dodd.

'Stop-work' for Selma rally scheduled today

Herbert Williams, assistant professor of Anthropology, and students from his classes will attend a "stop-work" sympathy rally for Dr. Martin Luther King in front of the Federal building at noon today.

The International Longshoreman Warehouseman's Union (ILWU) is sponsoring the rally as a protest against the racial troubles and police brutality in Selma, Alabama.

Sydney Roger, spokesman for the ILWU, said that several thousand workers in San

Francisco will take an extended lunch hour to participate in the rally. He said all local branches of the ILWU will participate or send representatives.

Williams is also a delegate to the Central Labor Council representing the American Federation of Teachers, (AFT). "Several members of the faculty will be appointed to represent the AFT at the rally," he said.

He spoke at a Civil Rights rally on campus yesterday, which was also a protest of police brutality during the march of 600 Negroes in Selma.

"The rally today will be a lesson in democracy in action," he said, "I hope many students and teachers will want to go."

Speakers at the rally will be Harry Bridges, President of the ILWU, Rev. F. D. Haynes, Pastor of the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco, and Dan Del Carlo, Secretary of the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council of the AFL-CIO.

Fencing prof 'Funke' dies

Erich A. Funke-d'Egnuff, part-time SF State fencing instructor and the dean of Northern California Fencing masters for several years, died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

He received his master's papers in all three weapons—foil, sabre and epee—from the Greco Fencing Academy in New York in 1935. He was a fencing instructor at the Olympic Club and at the San Francisco Arts Company for 19 years.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by N. Gray.

Philosophers to speak here

The SF State Philosophy Department has booked two philosophers—one an Australian, the other a Frenchman—to speak here this week as part of the department's programs for students.

David M. Armstrong will read a paper, "Program for a Materialist Theory of the Mind," today at 4 p.m. in HLL 101.

Lecturing Thursday on "To Exist, and the Problem of Contingency," will be A. Shalom, until recently a visiting professor at University of Washington.

Poet speaks here today

Poet Eric Barker, winner of the 1962 Shelley Memorial award, will read and comment on his own work today in the Gallery Lounge.

The 1 p.m. reading is part of the Contemporary Arts Festival, in conjunction with the Poetry Center.

Barker is the author of several books of poetry, including "In Easy Dark," "A Ring of Willows" and his newly published "Selected Poems."

Robinson Jeffers once wrote of Barkers' work: "There is nothing artificial in it, no tricks, no self-conscious vanity, but the natural man speaking beautifully."

BERKELEY (AP)—Clark Kerr, president of the nine-campus University of California, and acting chancellor Martin Myerson announced

Tuesday they are resigning. They said their resignations would become effective at the next meeting of the Board of Regents, March 25-26.

Kerr, president of the state's great university system, and Myerson, chancellor of the Berkeley campus, made their announcement at a hastily called conference with local reporters.

They declined to give any reason for the action and refused to submit to questions.

Kerr, second only to Gov. Edmund G. Brown as the state's highest paid employee at \$45,000 a year, became president in 1959, after serving as Chancellor of the University system.

Letters to the editor

Sloppy intellectuals

Editor:
I, who care nothing whatever about what happens at, to, or for SF State as long as I remain uninvolved, today at 3:00, was awakened from socially-conscious slumber only to become aware of trash . . . not trashy films or trashy magazines, but TRA H all around me. I could not see the grass!

Post noontime repast: overalled, baggy men stooped at their daily task; sloppy intellectuals depart to a higher calling (class?) and allow their overalled mothers to pickup their discards. Responsible individuals? Sickly Suzy - spotless obviously cannot get the idea across, but who could communicate with such an intelligent breed, who can't be bothered with trivialities . . .

B. Ross
SB 9985

Speaks for 'Choice'

Editor:
Referring to Mr. Fong-Torres story in the Golden Gater of Wednesday, March 3, there was a strongly suggested implication that YAF presented the film for propagandic purposes and that as a result the liberal-minded students rejected the film on those grounds. Actually, the film was presented on its own merits (or demerits, depending upon your political inclinations,) and was respectively rejected or accepted under those conditions. Harvey Hukari, president of YAF, stated at the time the "film 'Choice' does not necessarily reflect

the views of our organization." There were two primary motives in presenting the film: first, to secure much-needed funds to continue YAF's operation on this campus; and second, to enable the politically - conscious student to view this film as an historical document of the Presidential election of 1964.

These were the only considerations in mind.

As a sidelight, it strikes me personally with some curiosity that that same night on the nationally popular television show, "That Was The Week That Was," essentially the same subject matter, the decaying morality of our society, was presented with theme music supplied by Petulah Clark and her current popular hit, "Downtown." I n d e e d, some of the shots used in that 3-minute satire were identical to the depictions in "Choice," including riot scenes, murders, and the preponderance of "thrill," sex, etc., in our cities. My point is that such a presentation by TW3 is much more readily acceptable than a film such as "Choice," with its "conservative" label. Granted the film is politically biased, but that factor diminishes in relevance when the motivation for the production of such a film is taken into consideration, again, the theme of moral degeneration.

Gordon C. A. Craig
Vice-President, SF State
Chapter, Bay Area Public Relations Director,
Young Americans for Freedom

Command sought

Editor:
The letter from Eugene Bracamonte about dress regulations was very good. The way students dress on this campus is deplorable. Some regulations are certainly in order.

Now, there can be two kinds of regulations, lax and strict, and if you have lax ones you

might just as well have no regulations at all, which is the way it is now.

Hand in hand with strict regulation, goes strict enforcement. It would obviously be stupid to have lax enforcement of strict regulations. So what we are looking for is strict, systematic enforcement of strict dress regulations.

I personally have a great deal of experience in the field of strict systematic enforcement of strict dress regulations, having been in the army for some three years. If Mr. Bracamonte needs any help in setting up some system where all students meet at 8 a.m. in front of the Commons for inspection to assure compliance with the regulations I will be happy to see him. But I want to be in command.

Grant Nielsen
No. 5160

Lehan case blasted

Editor:
It was with deep regret and disappointment that I read in the Gater of March 3, of the "adjustment" for Mrs. Lehan. I am sure that many students and faculty colleagues are aware of the significant contributions over the past eighteen years that she has made to this institution; to be subject to public pillorying as she has been is both unjust to her and an apparent abdication of any appreciation for the human equation by those in whom student authority is vested.

I should like to express my appreciation to Vice-President Brakebill, as reported in the Gater, in repudiating such "discourteous, almost disgraceful treatment." Such a fine colleague deserves to be treated better than a mere chattel.

Donald M. Castleberry
Department of
Political Science

Computers tired -- 'slow, outdated'

SF State is suffering under a slow and overworked IBM system barely able to cope with the mass of data produced by swelling numbers of students.

The obsolete computers penalize students and faculty in wasted time and added labor while cramping the work of the administration.

In the words of Larry Foster, dean of admissions, "SF State has one of the most outdated IBM systems of any American institution. It is amazing that we are even able to function. The situation is really pathetic."

Six of the present eight machines were installed in 1957, when SF State's enrollment was 9,459 students. A great improvement when installed, they are today barely serving the needs of 14,556 students.

In contrast to the latest IBM computers, which use magnetic tapes and discs to process data at enormous speed, SF State's machines utilize unwieldy punched cards.

The present machines can add and subtract but, unlike more advanced computers, cannot multiply and divide. They are limited to simple operations.

The system's basic machine, a 402 accountant, is a one-line printer. Every line of information must be printed on a separate card. One-line printing makes it virtually impossible to produce simple multiple data such as name and address (students must provide that information numerous times during registration).

The 402 accountant tabulates at the rate of 100 lines every minute. According to Registrar Harold Soeters, a slightly improved model can whirr along at 1200 lines a minute.

The IBM system is used to record necessary information during registration. Grade reports and the class list are also compiled by the machines.

The system is in constant use during the academic year, compiling and analyzing data. In peak periods at the end of each semester, when the machines run on into the nights due to the heavy mass of data, Soeters rents two additional IBM machines to aid the processing.

Printing last semester's class list, Soeters said, required 18 hours of running time. He estimated that the newer computers could do the job in three hours.

The slow operation of the machines costs the college in

added labor cost. But there are more far-reaching consequences.

Soeters confessed that administrators "sometimes have to make a decision and hope it was right. We cannot do many studies we would like to do. Or the facts we need sometimes come out too late to help in the decision-making process."

During registration week last semester, administrators were forced to appeal to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for emergency funds to meet unexpectedly high enrollment. However, due to inadequate computers, pertinent statistics on overenrollment were produced too late to be included in SF State's request.

The only logical cure for the present system, Soeters believes, is to move to newer and more versatile computers.

Soeters is sure that computers would pay for themselves by eliminating much laborious bookkeeping and cutting labor costs.

More important, Soeters said, is that the computers' speed makes them available to other administrative offices now suffering from a lack of information.

For the past five years, Soeters has submitted budget requests, including a request for a newer accounting machine.

The Chancellor's office has turned down requests for the new machine. Present equipment has been improved "to the limit of its capacity," Soeters said.

SF State has also been told of a plan to install a "master personnel data system" in all the state colleges. The Chancellor's office may be overlooking present needs in order to provide for that future system, one administrator said.

Soeters is seriously concerned with the inevitable arrival of an academic year quarter system. Quarterly registrations will double all of Soeters' present work.

When the quarter system comes, Soeters said, "you'll find me heading for the high hills."

(Continued Tomorrow)



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Inexperienced stage dancers learn 'Strong' way for 'Story'

By CAROLE GILBERT

Almost none of the dancers in SF State's production of West Side Story have ever danced on stage, and the choreography

one member of the cast.

Strong, who toured with his own company and currently runs a dance studio in Sonoma



ROD STRONG

Choreographer for 'West Side Story'

who's enough to convince me I was wrong," one actor noted. about Strong was hired by the School of Creative Arts as a special assistant to the regular College staff working with West Side Story.

Stand on My Record!"

our past accomplishments? God has some-thing of men, including those who want to stand on their record of performance and achievements. Un-derstandings are very high, and His performance indications have been fulfilled by only one Jesus Christ said, "You therefore must be-lieve that the Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). of the Spirit of God the Apostle James says the whole law but fails in one point has it" (James 2:10).

to believe that they are basically good statements shatters this illusion in no uncertain terms. Righteous, no, not one; no one under God. All have turned aside, together they are doing good, not even one. Now we know the law says it speaks to those who are under the law, and all were judged by what they did. Death and Hades were thrown into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:11-15).

stand on their own record, however, get ready, when, following their physical death, to stand before the presence of the Holy Judge, Jesus Christ:

white throne and Him who sat upon it, and the sky fled away, and no place was found for the dead, great and small, standing before the throne. And the dead were judged by what they had done. And the sea gave up the dead who were in it, and Death and Hades gave up the dead who were in them, and all were judged by what they had done. And the sea and Hades were thrown into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:11-15).

h pictures the torment of the lost eternally. Hell, need not be the place where you spend your short sojourn on earth.

needs to stand on his own record before God, that any should perish, but is anxious and able to rescue any individual. It is only necessary to acknowledge and receive Jesus Christ, Whose saving life and delivering power is made available freely to all believers as it has been through all ages. Don't stay lost, invite Jesus Christ in today, and stand on His record.

"And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life, and he who has not the Son has not life" (1 John 5:11,12).

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Golden Gater

March 1965 San Francisco State College Watchbird Edition

COLLEGE UNION

On the inside:

- Finances
- Organization
- Facilities
- History



the watchbird

Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Applications for positions as on-campus orientation counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, March 8, through Friday, March 12, during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview must be scheduled at this time. Interviews will be held from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 19. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training program.

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Letters to the editor

Sloppy intellectuals

Editor:

I, who care nothing whatever about what happens at, to, or for SF State as long as I remain uninvolved, today at 3:00, was awakened from socially-conscious slumber only to become aware of trash . . . not trashy films or trashy magazines, but TRASH all around me. I could not see the grass!

Post noontime repast: overalled, baggy men stooped at their daily task; sloppy intellectuals depart to a higher calling (class?) and allow their overalled mothers to pickup their discards. Responsible individuals? Sickly Suzy - spotless obviously cannot get the idea across, but who could communicate with such an intelligent breed, who can't be bothered with trivialities . . .

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Page 2 WATCHBIRD March 1965

Two-thirds yes vote needed for Union okay

A two-thirds majority of affirmative votes of the total votes balloted will be required to approve the proposal that a \$3.7 million college union should be built on the SF State campus.

A "Yes" vote acknowledges that, in order to support the union's operation, full-time students would be required to pay \$5.50 a semester, and part-time students would pay \$2 a semester.

A "Yes" vote approves the proposal of a college union, but this does not necessarily indicate the approval of proposed facilities or Union programs, which are entirely tentative, and subject to change according to students' wishes.

Reports available

Reports containing information on the proposed College Union are available in the Activities Office, AD 166; the AS Business Office, Hut T-1; and in the AS Executive offices, Hut-D.

The reports concern various aspects of the proposed Union such as facilities, organization, administrative structure, and finances.



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"Home Calls by Appointment—
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A Union? I can't see it.

Computers tired -- 'slow, outdated'

SF State is suffering under a slow and overworked IBM system barely able to cope with the mass of data produced by

Editorial

Vote yes on the College Union

SF State needs a College Union. As a streetcar college we need a facility — a gathering place with a pleasant atmosphere — which can accommodate large numbers of people.

STUDENTS WITH SEVERAL HOURS to kill between classes now have no place to go if they want to relax. Their leisure time is spent pleasantly only if the sun is out and they can find a place on the lawn.

PROFESSORS NOW HAVE only cramped cubicles to which they can retreat when their lectures are over. Administrators just have larger cubicles.

And, as it is a College union that is proposed, there will be room in it for them too.

THERE WOULD BE A recreation area with ping-pong, pool tables, and bowling lanes to break the monotony of a tedious day. There will be comfortable chairs in the lounges—a welcome change from wooden classroom seats. There will be no more fighting for a place in the crowded Commons when you want a cup of coffee.

As the college is now—with administrators, faculty, and students working together on various committees and boards—a College Union would aid communications and make SF State a community instead of an institution.

But as good as our proposed College Union is, there are some flaws in the planning.

HOWEVER, A YES vote March 18 and 19 means only that the students are agreeing to the idea of a Union and that they are willing to be assessed. There will still be an opportunity for everyone to express his opinion, and any areas can be revamped if necessary.

Some problems the Gater foresees with the proposed plan are:

1) **THE SF STATE** Foundation will be merged with the College Union. The Foundation Board has too long proved itself unable to solve problems such as the present Commons situation with existing services. There is no indication it could do better with the College Union. Something would have to be done about revamping the SF State Foundation.

2) So far, only students are to be assessed; yet administrators and faculty will be able to use the Union. This is not fair. No one should get a free ride. But, by the same token, administrators and faculty should also be able to vote on the Union.

3) **IF STUDENTS ARE** going to be paying for the Union, they should be able to run it too. In the proposed structure, there are six students, three faculty members, one alumnus, and three administrators voting on the Union Governing Board. If only students are paying for the Union, then students should have a larger majority on the Governing Board, since this is the chief policy-making body for the Union.


However, there is still more than two years between now and when the Union is built in which to alter any existing plans.

Therefore, the Gater strongly urges a yes vote on the College Union this March 18 and 19.

IF THE VOTE LOSES, the college loses.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Inexperienced stage dancers learn 'Strong' way for 'Story'

By CAROLE GILBERT

Almost none of the dancers in SF State's production of West Side Story have ever danced on stage, and the choreography

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Strong, who toured with his own company and currently runs a dance studio in Sonoma

Wed., March 10, 1965

Golden Gater

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ROD STRONG
Choreographer for 'West Side Story'

March 1965

GOLDEN GATER — WATCHBIRD

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Assessments and finances

Full-time students would pay \$11

Eleven dollars a year is the estimated fee that full-time students would pay to support the operation of the proposed \$3.7 million College Union.

Part-time students would pay \$4 yearly, while Summer session students would pay \$2.

Payment of these fees would not be required until the Fall semester of 1967 or the Spring semester of 1968, depending on the time it takes to complete construction of the Union, according to Harold Harroun, Associated Students business manager and College Union Council member.

The fees would be paid each semester. During registration, full-time students would pay \$5.50 and part-time students would pay \$2. A breakdown of exactly how this money will be spent is not yet available.

These estimates appear in the Preliminary Finance Report of the CUC and are based on enrollments of approximately 15,000 full-time, 5,000 part-time, and 8500 Summer session students.

Harroun said that despite the variability of enrollment figures, these estimates should prove accurate, although there is a possibility of slight adjustments.

There is another factor that could cause a minor variation in the fees.

According to the CUC's College Union report, student fees would cover the use of most Union facilities, including lecture and film events.

Money raising facilities, including bowling lanes, billiard tables, ping-pong, coin-operated lockers, and vending machines, would also direct their profits into operational or program expenses of the Union.

Harroun said that after the Union plans would be drawn up, the incomes of money-making facilities would be estimated to the closest amounts. These estimated amounts would then be checked against the proposed fees, and any necessary adjustments would be made.

There are no current estimates as to the costs of using the money-making facilities.

At Stanford, bowling rates are 40 cents a line, billiards is 60 cents an hour, and table-tennis is 20 cents an hour.

The total cost of Union construction is estimated at \$3,747,150 in the Preliminary Financial Report.

Estimated general construction costs for 116,300 gross square feet total \$3,107,500. This total, which does not include the total estimated architect's fee of \$203,525, or the total estimated equipment costs of \$436,125, would be covered by a Housing and Home Finance Agency loan.

The HHFA is a government agency that is allocated funds to loan money for the building of community facilities. Colleges can obtain long-term loans from the College Housing program of the HHFA for

ings.

ties, dining areas, and union build-the construction of housing facili-

The HHFA would be repaid over a 40-year period. Total amortization of the loan plus interest at 3 and 3/4 per cent would be \$154,720.

The State Board of Trustees has required that SF State must raise 10 per cent of the total Union cost, since the HHFA loan does not cover architect's fees and equipment costs.

Since September of 1960, the AS has set aside nearly \$45,000 a year for the Union, while the Foundation has appropriated approximately \$165,000.

According to the Preliminary Finance Report, more than \$413,000 has been accumulated for the College Union Program. The money is in a holding fund, and the AS and the Foundation will retain their allocations if the student vote rejects the Union proposal.

The Foundation recently pledged a yearly appropriation of \$50,000 to the Union program, and the AS will continue to allocate \$45,000 a year, if the Union proposal is accepted.

P.S.

The Watchbird

John Burks, former Gater editor and founding father of the Watchbird, described his creation as:

"Wherein the Golden Gater shrinks in size and stands back for a closer look at things in general."

The Watchbird has been hibernating for more than a year now and we figured it was about time to revive it and slightly modify Burks' idea to take a "closer look at things,"—namely the College Union.

Cartoons are by assistant city editor Dave Swanston. Captions by managing editor Tom Carter. All stories not bylined are by reporter Paul Scanlon who has spent many hours this year on the College Union beat.



I used to fly low, land on the TUBs, and like that. When this huge place pops up one day and . . .

Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

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on My Record!"

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His record.

"And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life,
and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life, and he
who has not the Son has not life" (1 John 5:11,12).

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Letters to the editor

Sloppy intellectuals

Editor:
I, who care nothing what-
ever about what happens at,
to, or for SF State as long as
I remain uninvolved, today at
3:00, was awakened from so-
cially-conscious slumber only
to become aware of trash...
not trashy films or trashy
magazines, but TRASH all
around me. I could not see
the grass!

Post noontime repast: over-
allied, baggy men stooped at
their daily task; sloppy intel-
lectuals depart to a higher
calling (class?) and allow
their overalled mothers to
pickup their discards. Re-
sponsible individuals? Sickly
Suzy - spotless obviously can-
not get the idea across, but
who could communicate with
such an intelligent breed, who
can't be bothered with trivi-
alities...

B. Ross
SB 9985

Speaks for 'Choice'

Editor:
Referring to Mr. Fong-Tor-
res story in the Golden Gater
of Wednesday, March 3, there
was a strongly suggested im-
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grounds. Actually, the film
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Editor:
The letter camonte ab
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Now, there of regulation
and if you h

might just as well have no
regulations at all, which is the
way it is now.

Hand in hand with strict
regulation, goes strict enforce-
ment. It would obviously be
stupid to have lax enforce-

Computers tired -- 'slow, outdated'

SF State is suffering under a slow and overworked IBM sys-
tem barely able to cope with the mass of data produced by

All college board to run the Union

The organizational and program
structure of the proposed College
Union, as outlined in the College
Union Council's report, is built on a
foundation of flexibility.

According to Edmond Hallberg,
associate dean of student activities
and CUC chairman, the CUC has
attempted to plan a facility that
would be receptive to change.

Hallberg noted that each year the
academic community becomes less
static, with a trend toward ever-
broadening interests demanding the
constant changing of curriculum
activities on campus.

Attempting to avoid a Union that
would permanently institutionalize
a number of cultural and social
functions, the CUC has designed a
skeletal program which they believe
will be able to change with the aca-

ademic community.

Hallberg also noted that the Un-
ion, according to plans, is just a
proposal, and therefore can be al-
tered to satisfy cultural or social
tastes before it is even built.

The organizational structure of
the proposed College Union was de-
signed by the CUC to give students
the maximum responsibility for Col-
lege Union affairs.

The Union Governing board, the
chief policy-making body of the
Union, would consist of six students,
three faculty members, three ad-
ministrators, and one alumnus.

The six student members of the
Union Governing Board would in-
clude: The Associated Students
President; the AS Speaker of the
Legislature, and four representa-
tives-at-large appointed by the AS

President.

The three administrators on the
Board would be: The Dean of Stu-
dents; the Vice-President of Busi-
ness Affairs, and the President of
the college or his representative.

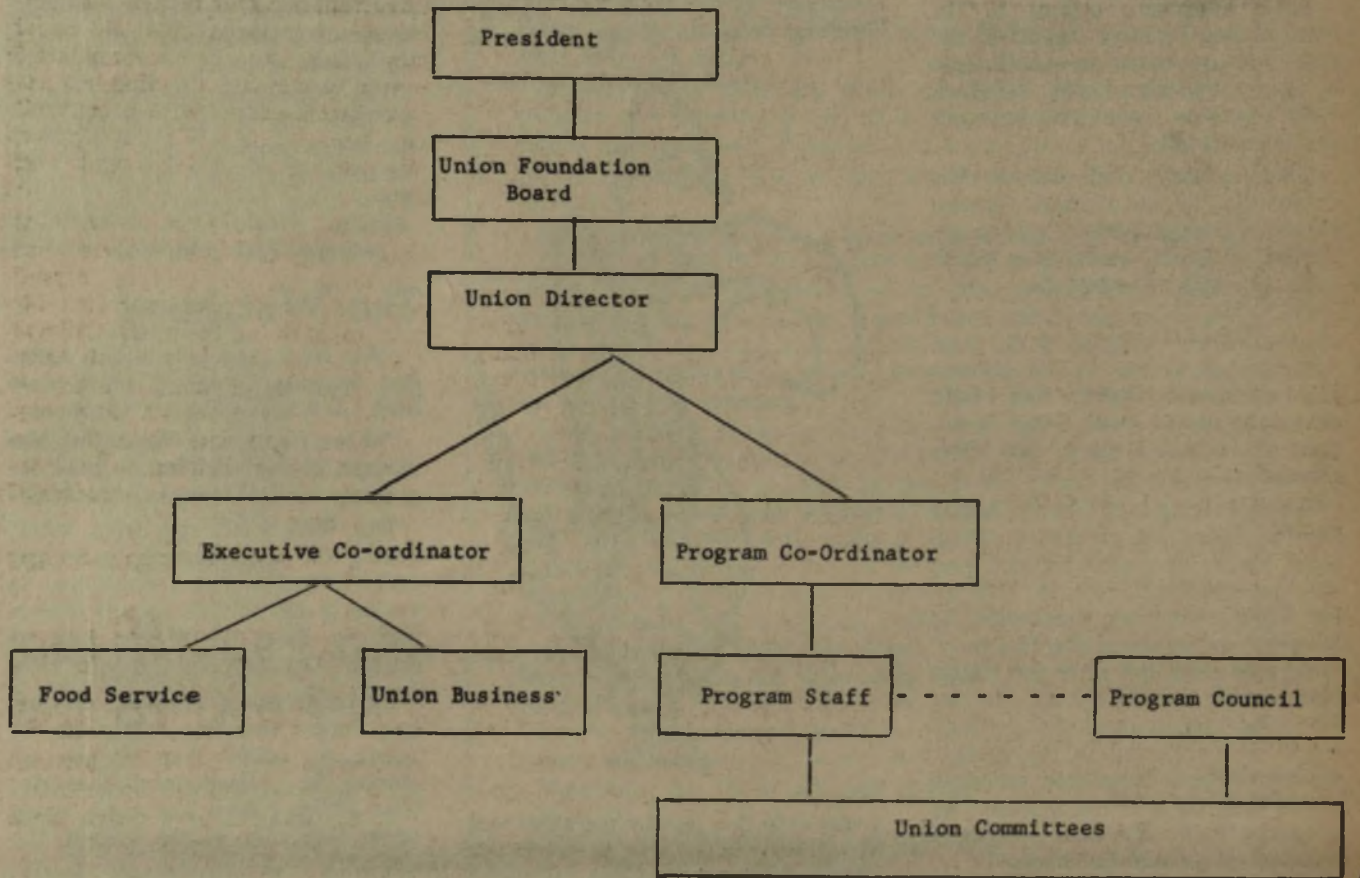
The three faculty members would
be appointed by the Academic Sen-
ate.

The Union President and Vice-
President would be students ap-
pointed by the Governing board
from nominations by the Program
Council. They would carry out the
policies of the Union Governing
Board and coordinate any special
events.

The Union Program Council, con-
sisting entirely of students, would
plan and implement all programs
in the Union.

(Continued on Page 6)

COLLEGE UNION ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



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value... why not
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GG 17

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looking present needs in order
to provide for that future sys-
tem, one administrator said.

Soeters is seriously con-
cerned with the inevitable ar-
rival of an academic year
quarter system. Quarterly
registrations will double all
of Soeters' present work.

When the quarter system
comes, Soeters said, "you'll
find me heading for the high
hills."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Inexperienced stage dancers learn 'Strong' way for 'Story'

By CAROLE GILBERT

Almost none of the dancers in SF State's production of West Side Story have ever danced on stage, and the choreography

one member of the cast. Strong, who toured with his own company and currently runs a dance studio in Sonoma

Wed., March 10, 1965

Golden Gater

Page 3



ROD STRONG
Choreographer for 'West Side Story'

Support for Union urged by Persico

The College Union will be a new and significant step in the progress of SF State College. It will be a center of and for that diversity and uniqueness that makes our campus the most exciting in the country. No longer will we have to turn people away from Erich Fromm, Duke Ellington, Margaret Mead, and Godfrey Cambridge. We shall now be able to have many more intellectual and cultural programs.

The Union will also provide an opportunity for people of divergent viewpoints to mingle and discuss. It will reflect the complete academic freedom that exists on campus, and



AS PRESIDENT JOE PERSICO

will become the center for late evening debates and early morning arguments. It will truly be the institutional fulcrum on which the co-curricular life of the campus will center.

March 18 and 19 are the dates on which we must vote on the idea of the Union and on whether we are willing to pay for it. I know that after you read the information on the Union (the best one in the country, I think) you will vote in the affirmative. I sincerely hope so.

Remember, "yes" on Union days are March 18 and 19.

Joe Persico, President
Associated Students

March 1965

GOLDEN GATER — WATCHBIRD

Page 5

President Dodd endorses Union

One of the first impressions I received upon coming to the campus of SF State College nearly three years ago was its dire need for a College Union. I felt this most strongly.

Now it is my distinct pleasure to announce and endorse the initial review of the program and the financial plan for the establishment of a Union. I am happy also to say that the Chancellor's Office has approved the first stages in the development of this most desired facility.

I am very proud of the leadership displayed by officers of the Associated Students working with members of the College administration who have accomplished the necessary planning review. It has proved how effective may be the important process of communication between members of the student body, the faculty and the administration. This early step will give even wider scope to our communal relationship.

I have always felt that the two most important elements in campus life are its students and its faculty. Here at SF State is a combination of effort in which we may take great pride. I know that I am pleased to be a part of this growing family.

With the establishment of a College Union we shall be on the threshold of a new era of development. I am told that the building will be several stories in height and will occupy the area of the temporary buildings between the Bookstore and the Commons. However, a Union is so much more than a building to the life of an institution like ours.

It is certain to provide for a



PRESIDENT PAUL DODD

greater measure of understanding between the students and the faculty members which we know is so important a factor in the total collegiate experience. We all know how much can be accomplished over a casual cup of coffee in a relaxed atmosphere. With a convenient College Union this more gracious atmosphere will be readily at hand.

It is my pleasure, too, to have the opportunity the Golden Gater has provided me to express myself about this new and important development to the life of the College. I know that each of you will carefully scan the columns to learn all that you may about its plans and purposes. You will have the important role of helping to set this project on its way to successful completion.

President PAUL DODD

Union plans demand sacrifice: Huts and TUBs will have to go

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The "sacrificial lamb" SF State will be putting up for the proposed College Union will be the drab set-

tlement of huts and TUBs between the Commons and the Bookstore.

If the students give Union plans
(Continued on Page 6)

Stand on My Record!"

our past accomplishments? God has some-thing to say about those who want to stand on their own record of performance and achievements. Standards are very high, and His performance expectations have been fulfilled by only one man, Jesus Christ said, "You therefore must be perfect" (Matthew 5:48). The Holy Spirit of God the Apostle James says the whole law but fails in one point has failed" (James 2:10).

Do not think to believe that they are basically good. The law of God shatters this illusion in no uncertain terms. One righteous, no, not one; no one under the law. All have turned aside, together they have become filthy, no one does good, not even one. Now we know the law says it speaks to those who are under the law. The law may be stopped and the whole world may be saved to God" (Romans 3:10-19). Thus, to stand on our record before a holy and just God is shaky.

Stand on their own record, however, get it right, when, following their physical death, the presence of the Holy Judge, Jesus Christ:

He will sit on the white throne and Him who sat upon it, and the sky fled away, and no place was found for the dead, great and small, standing before the throne. And the dead were judged by what they had done. And the sea gave up the dead that were in it, and Death and Hades gave up the dead that were in them, and all were judged by what they had done. And the sea and Hades were thrown into the lake of fire. The lake of fire was not found written in the book of life. The lake of fire" (Revelation 20:11-15).

Each picture the torment of the lost eternally. We need not be the place where you spend your short sojourn on earth.

Each needs to stand on his own record before God. That any should perish, but is anxious and able to rescue any individual. It is only necessary to acknowledge and receive Jesus Christ, Whose saving life and delivering power is made available freely to all believers as it has been through all ages. Don't stay lost, invite Jesus Christ in today, and stand on His record.

"And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life, and he who has not the Son has not life" (1 John 5:11,12).

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Letters to the editor

Sloppy intellectuals

Editor:
I, who care nothing whatever about what happens at, to, or for SF State as long as I remain uninvolved, today at 3:00, was awakened from socially-conscious slumber only to become aware of trash . . . not trashy films or trashy magazines, but TRA H all around me. I could not see the grass!

Post noontime repast: overalled, baggy men stooped at their daily task; sloppy intellectuals depart to a higher calling (class?) and allow their overalled mothers to pickup their discards. Responsible individuals? Sickly Suzy - spotless obviously cannot get the idea across, but who could communicate with such an intelligent breed, who can't be bothered with trivialities . . .

B. Ross
SB 9985

Speaks for 'Choice'

Editor:
Referring to Mr. Fong-Torres story in the Golden Gater of Wednesday, March 3, there was a strongly suggested implication that YAF presented the film for propagandic purposes and that as a result the liberal-minded students rejected the film on those grounds. Actually, the film was presented on its own merits (or demerits, depending upon your political inclinations,) and was respectively rejected or accepted under those conditions. Harvey Hukari, president of YAF, stated at the time the "film 'Choice' does not necessarily reflect

the views of our organization." There were two primary motives in presenting the film: first, to secure much-needed funds to continue YAF's operation on this campus; and second, to enable the politically - to view this cal documen- tial election

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Now, there of regulation and if you h

might just as well have no regulations at all, which is the way it is now.

Hand in hand with strict regulation, goes strict enforcement. It would obviously be stupid to have lax enforce-

Page 6

GOLDEN GATER — WATCHBIRD

March 1965

All-college Board to set CU policy

(Continued from Page 4)

A faculty member would serve as Union Director, and would be adviser to the Union officers and councils. He would have the chief responsibility for the development and operation of the College Union program as a whole.

Upon completion of the Union, the SF State Foundation and the Union Governing Board would merge. This new foundation would manage the Union facility as well as the college food service and the bookstore.

The CUC's core program of Union activities would encompass a wide variety of cultural, recreational, and social events. Ten standing committees would be appointed to work with the individual programs.

The CUC Report suggests, for instance, that a standing literary committee might handle book criticism and discussion, poetry reading, a browsing library, and lecture series.

The College Union report states

that the facility would operate seven days a week throughout a calendar year.

A tentative list of space allotments that appears in the CUC Report emphasizes cultural facilities.

Intellectual-cultural facilities have been allotted 35,700 square feet. This includes multi-purpose lecture-meeting rooms, music-listening lounges, a browsing library, and other facilities.

Service facilities, including a college information center, a post office, and two main lounges, total 28,500 square feet.

Recreational facilities, including

a large games-control area housed on the bottom floor of the Union building, total 13,800 square feet.

P.S.

Huts and TUBs to be sacrificed

(Continued from Page 5)

the go-ahead signal this March 18 and 19, work on the condemned shacks would probably begin as soon as finances allowed — perhaps by September, according to AS business manager Harold Harroun.

Demolition of the decade-old 7-member complex would mean "goodbyes" to the two TUBs currently housing bridge players, sack-lunchers, and vending machines, as well as the AS business office (T-1) and offices of AS executive officers (Hut D).

Other organizations' headquarters and faculty offices now located in T-2 and Hut A would also have to be moved.

Possible plans for some of the affected groups at this time, said Harroun, include the addition of a second story to the Gallery Lounge. The added level would be tabbed for AS needs and is, he continued, "among hundreds of questions that have to be worked out after we learn more about finances and the student vote on the Union."

The future of the vending machines and benches is even less definite.

"We would make every effort to find space for them," said Harroun. "Perhaps in the area behind the Bookstore."

But this would depend, he emphasized, "on how plans for expansion of the Bookstore itself develop, on financing again, and on the basic question — whether or not we're going to be building a College Union at all."

And plans for the other organizations and groups facing possible eviction are equally indefinite. They, too, rest on the student vote.

No building plans to be made until after student vote

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Students voting on the College Union proposal next week will be doing so without any idea of how the building would look.

No design plans or drawings have been revealed mainly because the College Union Council (CUC) is unwilling to make plans beyond those in its 145-page report without the final decision.

A main deterrent to architectural plans, according to the V-P of academic affairs, Leland Myers, is cost.

"We have several alternatives to get the Union designed," he said. "We could have drawings by the State Department of Architecture; we might submit the project to bidding by commercial firms; we could hold a contest to design the building, or we might have a combination of these methods."

"But all these things cost money," said Myers, "and there's no point in pouring it down a sewer, which would be the case if we went ahead and got drawings before the student vote."

Myers, assistant to Vice President (Continued on Page 8)



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GG 17

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looking present needs in order to provide for that future system, one administrator said.

Soeters is seriously concerned with the inevitable arrival of an academic year quarter system. Quarterly registrations will double all of Soeters' present work.

When the quarter system comes, Soeters said, "you'll find me heading for the high hills."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Inexperienced stage dancers learn 'Strong' way for 'Story'

By CAROLE GILBERT

Almost none of the dancers in SF State's production of West Side Story have ever danced on stage, and the choreography is replete with head-high kicks and other difficult movements.

one member of the cast. Strong, who toured with his own company and currently runs a dance studio in Sonoma

Wed., March 10, 1965

Golden Gater

Page 3



ROD STRONG
Choreographer for 'West Side Story'

Union facilities: music, library, bowling, pool

The proposed \$3.7 million College Union would include numerous facilities designed to meet the cultural, social, and recreational needs of the student.

In 1962 the College Union Council began a comprehensive study of possible facilities for a union. The result of their labors, the Quantified Facilities list, was unanimously approved last October. This list was determined largely on the results of two campus surveys which indicated student preferences for certain facilities.

Tentative plans indicate that the College Union would have 86,000 square feet of usable space. The largest single facility in the Union would be a 23,250 square foot multipurpose theatre with a seating capacity of 1500.

If proven mechanically and financially feasible, a moveable partition would divide the theatre into a large and a small section. With the partition in place, the smaller section would get the stage.

Intellectual-cultural items make up the bulk of the other facilities. Included are six lecture-meeting rooms that could double as lounges when not in use. Each of these rooms would also be divisible by moveable partitions.

Two large, soundproofed music lounges would offer a variety of classical music, jazz, and requested selections. The recordings would be played by a student operator at a centralized console.

An arts and crafts shop would include a poster shop, space for decoration committees, and a craft center. The latter would have tools and equipment for informal, non-credit instruction, or "do-it-yourself" enthusiasts.

A wide selection of literature, ranging from classics to current bestsellers would be available in the browsing library. This room would be a "drop-in" area and would also have a supply of high-level periodicals and daily newspapers.

An adjacent lending library of

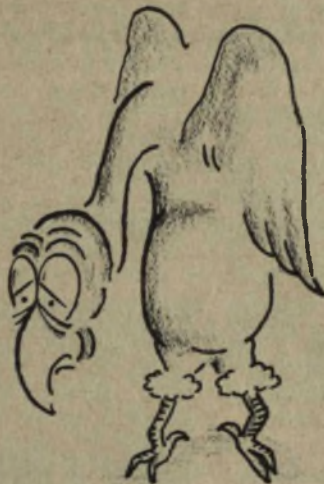
paintings and prints is also on the proposed facilities list.

Eight bowling lanes (with room for four more) and modern billiard equipment would highlight the recreation area. All recreation facilities would be located on the basement floor and would be completely soundproofed from the rest of the building.

At least one snooker table and two cushion billiard tables would accompany the standard pocket billiard tables. A games lobby, with

(Continued on Page 8)

March 1965 WATCHBIRD Page 7



What I need is a small, clean well lighted place to relax.

Proposed facilities list

The proposed College Union facilities are divided into four areas with a net square footage of 86,000 of the 116,300 total square feet. This does not include a Social Area of 2,000 square feet with a patio for dancing. Here are the major proposed facilities in the four areas:

INTELLECTUAL-CULTURAL—35,700 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

1. Six lecture-meeting rooms: 300 total capacity — 3,600 square feet.
2. Multi-purpose Lecture-meeting room: 1500 capacity—23,250 square feet.
3. Two music lounges: 1,200 total square feet.
4. Arts and Crafts: 2,200 square feet.
5. Browsing library: 2,750 square feet.

RECREATIONAL—13,800 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

1. Table tennis: Six tables—1,260 square feet.
2. Billiard room: 10 tables—2,200 square feet.
3. Multi-purpose lounge: 30 students—1,000 square feet.
4. Bowling alleys: 12 lanes—9,190 square feet.

FOOD SERVICE—8,000 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

1. Lunch room vending: 150 students capacity—8,000 square feet.

SERVICE AREAS—28,500 TOTAL SQUARE FEET

1. Entrance lobby: 3,000 square feet.
2. Information desk, check room, ticket office, mail boxes, telephones, men and women's lounges: 2,100 square feet.
3. Main lounge: 250 plus capacity—4,500 square feet.
4. Individual lockers: 1,000—500 square feet.
5. TV Lounge: 50 capacity—500 square feet.
6. Associated Students' offices: nine offices, capacity 49—1,600 square feet.
7. Student organization gang office: two offices, capacity 60—5,000 total square feet.
8. Conference Rooms: four rooms of 350 square feet each.
9. Union administration suite which includes Union heads, activities counselors, Foundation office (1,625 square feet), publications area (1,900 square feet)—5,875 square feet total.

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Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 315.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Applications for positions as on-campus orientation counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, March 8, through Friday, March 12, during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview must be scheduled at this time. Interviews will be held from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 26. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training program.

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Letters to the editor

Sloppy intellectuals

Editor:
I, who care nothing what-
ever about what happens at,
to, or for SF State as long as
I remain uninvolved, today at
3:00, was awakened from so-
cially-conscious slumber only
to become aware of trash . . .
not trashy films or trashy
magazines, but TRASH all
around me. I could not see
the grass!

Post noontime repast: over-
alled, baggy men stooped at
their daily task; sloppy intel-
lectuals depart to a higher
calling (class?) and allow
their overalled mothers to
pickup their discards. Re-
sponsible individuals? Sickly
Suzy - spotless obviously can-
not get the idea across, but
who could communicate with
such an intelligent breed, who
can't be bothered with trivi-
alities . . .

B. Ross
SB 9985

Speaks for 'Choice'

Editor:
Referring to Mr. Fong-Tor-
res story in the Golden Gater
of Wednesday, March 3, there
was a strongly suggested im-
plication that YAF presented
the film for propagandic pur-
poses and that as a result the
liberal-minded students re-
jected the film on those
grounds. Actually, the film
was presented on its own mer-
its (or demerits, depending
upon your political inclina-
tions,) and was respectively
rejected or accepted under
those conditions. Harvey Hu-
kari, president of YAF, stated
at the time the "film 'Choice'
does not necessarily reflect

the views of our organiza-
tion." There were two prima-
ry motives in presenting the
film: first, to secure much-
needed funds to continue
YAF's operation on this cam-
pus; and second, to enable the
politically . . .
to view
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Editor:

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might just as well have no
regulations at all, which is the
way it is now.

Hand in hand with strict
regulation, goes strict enforce-
ment. It would obviously be
stupid to have lax enforce-

Computers tired -- 'slow, outdated'

SF State is suffering under a slow and overworked IBM sys-
tem barely able to cope with the mass of data produced by

Page 8

GOLDEN GATER — WATCHBIRD

March 1965

Vote climaxes 3-year planning

Visions of a College Union for
SF State have finally taken the
shape of hard reality for the Col-
lege Union Council (CUC).

Since its first meeting in April of
1962, the CUC has often become
bogged down in a mire of details
and debates. Each year the pro-
posed voting dates had to be moved
ahead another semester.

Edmond Hallberg, assistant dean
of student activities and CUC
chairman, cited the constant change
in the State College system's policy
toward unions and the fluctuating
trends in student interests as the
main sources of difficulty.

CUC student member and present
AS director of personnel and train-
ing Bob Rinaldo took a different
view.

"It has taken so long because we
have tried to be careful. We don't
want to shove this thing down the
students' throats," he said.

Faint rumblings for a College

Union on this campus were first
heard back in 1961. In June of that
year the Associated Students ap-
proved of a College Union fund, in
which \$45,000 would be set aside
each year from AS funds.

At the same time a College Union
Committee was formed to plan and
work on a union program. A union
for any California state college was
a far-fetched dream at that time,
however, due to a discrepancy be-
tween state and federal laws.

The federal law said that any fi-
nancing through a student body or-
ganization had to be co-signed by
the educational institution con-
cerned (the Board of Trustees).

The state law said that the Board
would not co-sign for the financing
of a college union.

Undaunted, SF State went ahead
with the organization of a College
Union Council with more power
than its forerunner. After a good
deal of balking, the AS Legislature
passed a bill in December of 1961
that approved a College Union Coun-
cil.

The new CUC made little head-
way until November of 1962, when
the Board of Trustees gave its
blessings to union programs
throughout the State College sys-
tem. Furthermore, the Trustees
could now underwrite Housing and
Home Finance Agency loans. The
CUC now had an open road.

In May of 1963, the CUC released
a preliminary report on union plans
for this campus. C. A. Berry, union
director at Stanford, made a criti-
cal evaluation of the report that
gave the CUC cause to make a re-
evaluation. The 21-page critique left
some council members ruffled be-
cause of its highly critical nature,
but it was defended by Dean Hall-
berg.

It was to be another year and a
half before the council would accept
the revised final report. Last De-
cember 2 it was approved.

According to Dean Hallberg, the
council learned a great deal from
surveys of students in general
campus organizations, student lead-
ers, and faculty members.

"The concentration here is on
the program," Hallberg stated.

He added that the CUC tried to
gauge the constantly changing di-
verse interests on campus and then
build a program that would bring
together these different groups.

Joe Persico, AS President and
member of the CUC since its incep-
tion, stated that he hoped the pro-
posal would pass so work could be-
gin.

On the Union, he said, "I firmly
believe that we have come out with
the best union possible and a union
that will strongly reflect the unique-
ness of our campus."

Building plans, sketches to wait for student okay

(Continued from Page 6)

dent of Academic Affairs Stanley
Paulson, was the CUC's facilities
committee chairman.

The Council not only left out
drawings from its submitted report,
but members never discussed ar-
chitecture technically beyond the
proposed pathway from the center
to Holloway Avenue (between the
Bookstore and the Library), accord-
ing to Myers.

"One thing, though," he added.
"We don't want anything that looks
like sterile-modern."

"We want a place that looks in-
viting," he concluded. "The Coun-
cil's purpose was to try and form a
center where students will feel at
home."



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to provide for that future sys-
tem, one administrator said.

Soeters is seriously con-
cerned with the inevitable ar-
rival of an academic year
quarter system. Quarterly
registrations will double all
of Soeters' present work.

When the quarter system
comes, Soeters said, "you'll
find me heading for the high
hills."

(Continued Tomorrow)



Inexperienced stage dancers learn 'Strong' way for 'Story'

By CAROLE GILBERT

Almost none of the dancers in SF State's production of West Side Story have ever danced on stage, and the choreography is replete with head-high kicks and other difficult movements.

The cast, however, is confident. The reason is choreographer Rod Strong, a man who has professionally danced his way through 16 countries including command performances before the President of France.

"Usually when rehearsals start there is mass confusion. Nobody knows what anybody is doing. But with Strong it's different," said Don Watson who plays, Tony, the romantic lead.

Watson continued, "He knew exactly what he wanted and exactly how to get it. The man's a genius."

Strong, a jazz dancer trained in classical ballet, began rehearsals by explaining the effect desired in each scene. He arranged the cast in stage groupings and demonstrated the movements of each group. He then worked with individual students modifying the general plans to coincide with particular abilities of the stu-

dent.

dent.

"Everyone from the complete clods, and there were some when we started, to the trained dancers has learned something about dance and his own ability to move," said

one member of the cast. Strong, who toured with his own company and currently runs a dance studio in Sonoma County, has complete student co-operation. "He never gets mad and he never yells. But you can't help but learn from the guy," another student said.

One of the few trained dancers in the cast explained that Strong sets individual goals for each student. "Everyone has to aim just a little higher than what he is capable of and believe me we'll make it," the student said.

Strong, who danced on Broadway in "New Faces — '56" and "The Ziegfeld Follies," has integrated "dancers and non-dancers in such a



ROD STRONG

... choreographer for 'West Side Story'

Today at State

• College-Y presents Mrs. Galina Frolova, cultural attache with the Soviet embassy, at a coffee hour in Ad 162 at 10 a.m., followed by an informal panel discussion in the same room at 2:15 p.m.

• Sack lunch with a faculty member in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.

• Ecumenical Council presents Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, speaking on the "Systematic Jungle of the 'System'" in Ad 162 at 12:45 p.m.

Contemporary Arts Festival and the Poetry Center present Eric Barker in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

• Philosophy department presents Stanford's David Armstrong speaking on "A Program Toward A Materialistic Theory of Mind" in HLL 101 at 4 p.m.

• Beginning bridge lessons in Ad 162 at 5:15 p.m.

• Tang Shou Karate in Gym 213 at 11 a.m.

• DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.

• Anthropological Society films in HLL 102 at 12 noon.

• United Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild meeting in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

• Women's Faculty Club slim and trim classes in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

• Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

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Golden Gater

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"I'll Stand on My Record!"

Are you proud of your past accomplishments? God has something to say to all classes of men, including those who want to stand on their own record of performance and achievements. Unfortunately God's standards are very high, and His performance requirements and specifications have been fulfilled by only one man. This one man, Jesus Christ said, "You therefore must be perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). Writing under direction of the Spirit of God the Apostle James says, "For whoever keeps the whole law but fails in one point has become guilty of all of it" (James 2:10).

As much as men like to believe that they are basically good underneath, the New Testament shatters this illusion in no uncertain terms: "There is none righteous, no, not one; no one understands, no one seeks for God. All have turned aside, together they have gone wrong; no one does good, not even one . . . Now we know that whatever the law says it speaks to those who are under the law, so that every mouth may be stopped and the whole world may be held accountable to God" (Romans 3:10-19). Thus, standing on one's own record before a holy and just God is shaky business indeed.

Those who wish to stand on their own record, however, get precisely that opportunity, when, following their physical death, they are brought into the presence of the Holy Judge, Jesus Christ:

"Then I saw a great white throne and Him who sat upon it, from His presence earth and sky fled away, and no place was found for them. And I saw the dead, great and small, standing before the throne, and books were opened. And the dead were judged by what was written in the books, by what they had done. And the sea gave up the dead that were in it, and Death and Hades gave up the dead that were in them, and all were judged by what they had done. Then Death and Hades were thrown into the lake of fire, and if any one's name was not found written in the book of life, he was thrown into the lake of fire" (Revelation 20:11-15).

The lake of fire, which pictures the torment of the lost eternally cut off from a God of love, need not be the place where you spend endless ages after your short sojourn on earth.

Fortunately, no one needs to stand on his own record before God. He does not desire that any should perish, but is anxious and able to rescue any individual. It is only necessary to acknowledge and receive Jesus Christ, Whose saving life and delivering power is made available freely to all believers as it has been through all ages. Don't stay lost, invite Jesus Christ in today, and stand on His record.

"And this is the record, that God has given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life, and he who has not the Son has not life" (1 John 5:11,12).

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

SF mermen second in FWC

An abundance of records fell as the SF State swim team beat the odds and upset UC Davis, 74-72, to gain a second place in the Far Western Conference Championships in Sacramento last weekend.

League leading Chico State won easily with a total of 196 points, followed by SFS, and UC Davis. Sacramento State finished fourth with 35 points;

Cal State, fifth, 27; and Humboldt State, sixth, 13.

When it was over thirteen new FWC records were established, and one tied.

The Gator splashers set three of those records and accounted for the tie.

Chico registered an incredible nine, and UC Davis set the other.

The records:

Dirk Van Gelder swam the

400-yard individual medley in 4:43.0, breaking the mark of 4:50.3 set by John Wilcox of SFS in 1964.

He also set a new record in the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:25.5. The old record was held by Mark Smith of Chico, 2:26.7, 1964.

Rick Goode accounted for the Gators' other record breaking feat. He swam the 100 butterfly in 57.5, shaving three tenths of a second off the record established by Fred Kennelly of SFS in 1964.

Don Davis was responsible for the tie.

He clocked 51.7 in the 100 freestyle to equal a performance accomplished by Harry Davis of SFS, 1963.

In addition to the above FWC records, two school records were shattered.

The 400 medley relay combo of Rich Bowden, Van Gelder, Goode and Davis raced the distance in 4:00.5 to better the mark of 4:06.9, set by the same crew, minus Davis, plus Jake Hoofner, earlier this

year.

Still not satisfied with his already outstanding achievements, Davis splashed his way to a new record in the 200-yard freestyle, turning in a time of 1:55.0 which erased the mark of 1:58.0 set by John Hayaat, 1964.

Van Gelder, Goode and Davis, who along with their record performances also registered other points for the Staters were most instrumental in the scoring department.

Al Stanbridge, Dennis Dow, Andy Meyer, Gordon Jacoby, Mark Haskell, and Hoeffner all contributed to the point total.

"This was a real team effort," said Coach Walt Hanson. "The UC Davis Aggies had beaten us twice in dual meets during the year and were favorites to take second place."

"Many of the Gator swimmers far excelled their previous performances to make this score possible," he added.

Goode, Van Gelder, Davis and Bowden will represent SFS in the NCAA Regional Championships in Fresno tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Gator gymnasts bounce by Chico in final dual meet

The SF State gymnastics team closed out its dual-meet season Friday with a 78½-37½ victory over Chico State at the Gator Gym.

SF State had already cinched second place in the Far Western Conference. Sacramento State was first, Nevada third and Chico fourth.

Bob Sakai and Tom Fester led the Gators with 10 first, second and third place finishes.

Sakai had firsts in floor exercise, high bar and parallel bars, and a second on the side horse. Fester had firsts on the side horse and all-around, a second on the high bar, and thirds on the long horse, parallel bars and still rings.

Chico was led by Archie Noriega with a first on the long horse and second on the still rings.

Sam Cobb was first on the trampoline for the other Gator win. Gary Fry had two seconds and a third and Larry Booth a third for SF State's other high finishes.

Fester edged Sakai for high-scoring honors, tallying 25 points to 24½ for Sakai. Chico's Noriega was a distant third with 13.



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DR. STUART HYDE

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FS 4/1

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H3/12

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P 3/16

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