

SDS confronts President

President John Summerskill refused to immediately end class ranking yesterday when confronted by more than 50 demonstrators.

The group, led by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), marched to Summerskill's office to "persuade" him to keep an alleged promise made to the SDS five months ago during the commons boycott.

"You told us that you were against class ranking but that you needed a mandate from the students to act," SDS member Jon McKinney said, "now you have that mandate. Last week 64 per cent of the students who voted made their position clear in the referendum."

During last week's AS elections the question of eliminating class ranking at SF State was put on the ballot. Out of a total 3864 votes, 1949 (50.4 per cent) votes were for ending ranking, 1379 against and 518 without opinion.

At the end of each academic year, at the request of the students eligible for the draft, the registrar sends a statement to the draft board showing the student's work in progress in relation to other students in his classification.

Summerskill denied having promised anything of the sort, but said he had told the students he was against the war in Vietnam.

and that "the draft system stinks."

Here students interfered with angry voices and asked him to act now.

"I don't have the authority," Summerskill said, "the chancellor (Glenn Dumke) instructed the registrar to send the class ranking to the draft boards."

Then some students argued about the President's powers and finally agreed with him. They said, however, that this was no reason for him not to act and changes are brought only by defying authority.

"That's your politics," he said, "you might be right sometimes, but I don't accept that."

Summerskill then explained that he and those in the registrar's office might be fired for taking such action.

SDS member Alex Stein said his group will support the President and the registrar if they were asked to leave.

Summerskill said he would see the chancellor as soon as possible and tell him about the students' demands.

The demonstrators asked Summerskill to commit himself by writing an open letter to one of the campus publications, but he refused.

The group dispersed and promised to return next Monday at 1 p.m. to present the same demands.



SF State President John Summerskill, who had to interrupt a meeting "scheduled a few weeks ago" in order to meet with the students, explains to angry demonstrators why he can't end class ranking immediately, as requested by the demonstrators.

Elections may be investigated

by Bob Fenster

The Board of Publications (BOP) passed a resolution yesterday asking the AS Board of Directors to investigate the recent AS election.

The resolution, which passed 5-3, said that because of "substantiated charges" of political bias in the Daily Gater before and during the recent election, the Board of Directors should review the election outcome.

The Board of Directors, which meets this morning at 9:30 in Library G-1, will consider both the BOP resolution and an election committee report before taking any action.

The election committee had previously voted to uphold the

election results at a meeting on April 17.

Jim Nixon, current AS president and chairman of the Board could choose to accept the election results, review them, or disqualify them.

"The idea behind the BOP performance is to try to put together a case to lay before the Board of Directors in hopes of preventing my taking office," said Phil Garlington, AS president-elect.

Garlington was not at the BOP meeting, but afterwards said, "Joe Persico and Jim Nixon are bitter over losing. They will take this last stab at keeping me from office."

Voting for the BOP's resolution were Jim Nixon, Karen

Duncan, Theodore Kroeber, Ira Schoenwald and Leo Young. Those against it were Greg deGiere, Florence Schwartz and Eugene Grundt.

In other action at yesterday's meeting, the BOP set up a series of open hearings for a general discussion of the role of campus publications. The first of the meetings will be tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m.

BOP chairman Je Persico said, "We hope to come up with some kind of structure that will allow for decent campus communication and the possible restructuring of the BOP."

"There is probably a consensus on the campus," Nixon added, "that the present BOP structure is inadequate to prevent the kind of things that went on during the recent AS election."

The proposal by Leo Young, chairman of the journalism department, that his department be named publisher of the Gater will be discussed at the future meetings.

R-TV budget rethought

Associated Student legislators Greg deGiere and Dave Ragnetti yesterday announced an amendment to the AS budget which they will present to the legislature Thursday, increasing the Radio-TV Guild appropriation to about \$4000.

While praising the work of the AS Finance Committee, the pair of legislators said that the committee made "an understandable mistake" reducing the Guild budget to \$815.

In getting the budget into the realm of the possible, the finance Committee eliminated all capital expenditures for campus programs. However, the Radio-TV Guild needs "some capital investments just to continue to operate,

even at a reduced level," the pair said.

The original Guild request was for about \$20,000 for the purpose of making the Guild the "voice of communication exchange" between the school and the community, said Kay Reynolds of the Guild.

"We have 60 to 80 bodies available and willing to work to present shows and public service programs about the school. The local radio and TV stations are crying for this type of information and we could fill their need and do the school a big favor in the process," she said.

"We offered the AS all the publicity they could use or need and they insulted us," she said.

The amended budget request that deGiere and Ragnetti will submit includes no salaries or allowances for new equipment or even maintenance.

Steve Cholet, General Manager of the Guild, outlined the new budget.

"It includes only the minimum things that we need to continue to operate. This includes items like video tape which costs \$260 per roll and audio tape for radio programs. These are, in a sense 'capital expenditures' but we cannot function without them," he said.

deGiere noted that if any other programs were "virtually wiped out" by the new budget, they should attend the legislature meeting Thursday and make their wishes known.

Rep's room clarification

Students interested in forming a group membership program with the Museum of Modern Art in New York should contact Clare Jordan, the museum's representative, in AI 226, not the Creative Arts building as previously stated.

Senior here one of five semifinalists

SF State senior Philip Schultz has been selected as a regional semifinalist in the First Annual Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program.

Schultz is one of five semifinalists chosen in his region, which includes Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Texas.

The program is being administered by the College English Association under a grant from the Book-of-the-Month Club. The three regional judges are all professors of English.

A board of national judges will now review the entries to select two winners from each of seven regions. Final winners each will receive a \$3000 grant.

Application blanks and full information about the Second Annual Fellowship Program—for the academic year 1967-1968—may be obtained from any college English Department, or by writing to: Dr. Robert M. Goldenson, Managing Director, Book-of-the-Month Club Writing Fellowship Program, c/o College English Association, 345 Hudson Street, New York, N.Y. 10014.

Applications must be postmarked not later than December 1 of this year. National winners will be notified in early May and the awards will be given on June 15, 1968.

Today at State

- Psych Forum — Psy 101, 12:30-2 p.m.
- Progressive Labor Party — HLL 349, 12:15-2 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of Management — BSS 214, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Vets Club — BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.

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John Ciardi; 'organic' poet

by Tina Berg

Good poetry should "raids inarticulateness, should attack the general mess of imprecision of feeling" plaguing thinkers and speakers alike.

John Ciardi, from the Saturday Review, speaking in a packed Main Auditorium Monday, launched his own approach to poetry, the organic approach of reading it aloud.

Reading poetry involves shaping the words with mouth and tongue, tasting them, feeling the rhythm. This is Ciardi's attack on the soggy consciousness which loses half the beauty of the words carelessly slopping over subtle meters and cadences.

"Of course," he warned, "there are drawbacks . . . your reading speed may actually decrease."

He reassured those anxious for the fate of their r/wpm (reading-words-per-minute) that culture and the stopwatch are not yet synonymous . . . there is still time and hope for readers.

Ciardi copiously demonstrated the rhythm of good poetry in excerpts from Renaissance works, contemporary children's poetry and goodly samplings of his own works.

"Rhythm is the emotional weight," Ciardi stressed.

Poets exercise real power in selecting the rhythm and carefully placing, selecting and constructing a balanced poem, where the emotional charge dovetails neatly with the meter.

The truly wise poet knows where to attach proper emotional significance, Ciardi said, quoting Robert Frost on poetic wisdom — "Poems begin in delight and end in wisdom."

Ciardi blames the school system of depriving children of their "rich and immediate poetic sense" by insisting on homogenized, pasteurized, sanitary poetry.

Substituting pablum for hot spiced rum will not necessarily make Johnny grow tall and strong — and as a father of three and author of 10 children's books, Ciardi is in a position to know.

To completely enjoy poetry means investing time to relax and read it—and, he assured, the more one comes in contact with the medium, the more sensitive one becomes.

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JOHN CIARDI
... sensitive poetry

Today at State

• Christian Science Organization — Neil Bowles, "What Good is Religion?" — Gallery Lounge, 1-2 p.m.

• International Relations Department — film, "Ho Chi Minh, Man of the Month" — HLL 362, 12:30 p.m.

• Kampus Kapers '67 — "Son of Kapers" — Gallery Lounge, 8 and 10 p.m.

• Lecture — David Weiss, "The Plight of Soviet Jewry" — Sci 101, 2 p.m.

• Muslim Students Association — Badris Alamsjah, "The Indonesian Crisis; Causes and Results," film — HLL 135, 7-10 p.m.

• Peace Corps — Information Booth by Commons, all day; film, "One Step at a Time," BSS 220, 12:30 p.m.;

Placement Test, Ad 162, 11 a.m.-Noon.

MEETINGS

• Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125, Noon-2 p.m.

• Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15-1 p.m.

• AS Leg — Library G-1, 12:30-2 p.m.

• Black Students Union — HLL 154, 12:15-2 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216, 1-2 p.m.

• Engineering Society — Sci 165, 12:30-2 p.m.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213, 1 p.m.

• Goju Kai Karate — Main Gym, 12:15-2 p.m.

• K.I.T.E. Project — AI 201, 9 a.m.-Noon

• MENC — CA 221, 1-2 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha — CA 236, 1-2 p.m.

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Upward Bound

Help for wasted talent

by Delphine Hirasuna

The Upward Bound program will continue its "war on talent waste" this summer with high hopes of escalation.

Completing its first academic year, the nation-wide program financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity works to help students in low income areas discover viable reasons for continuing their education.

SF State Upward Bound director Raymond J. Simpson said the general response to the demonstration program appears good. "We are all convinced that a great deal can be done," he said.

FEW QUITTERS

"Of the 120 Bay Area high school students accepted into the program, only four or five have quit, but even they have maintained some contact with the project," Simpson said.

The students in the tenth and eleventh grade levels are selected on the basis of potential rather than on academic records.

The program directors believe grades are a poor indication of ability because many students in low income areas tend to look upon their educational experience as restrictive and meaningless.

During the six week summer program, the students will audit a regular SF State class; attend "communications core

course," in which it is hoped the student will acquire a greater understanding of the perceptual, conceptual and communications skills which they use in comprehending their experiences, and take an "elective" course tailored to meet individual needs and interests.

Also included in the program is multi-dimensional counseling and private tutoring by volunteers from the college student body.

The summer program differs from the academic year program in that the students will be living in the dorm on a Sunday to Friday basis.

COMPOSITION

The staff for the program is composed of people working in secondary schools and members of the SF State faculty. Also involved are a number of volunteer tutors.

Simpson said they have received many volunteers. "We are getting to the point now where there are enough people applying so that we could be choosy."

The increasing number of work-study and student aid programs is also offering further hope to participants of the Upward Bound project.

Educational Fair planned

The latest advances in education will be displayed for Northern Californians when the Service Committee on Public Education (SCOPE) presents its "Innovation Fair: What's New in Education."

Scheduled to be held on May 6 in the Education building here, the Fair will be highlighted by demonstrations, teacher presentations, films and commercial exhibits. A presentation of the performing arts will also be included.

Everything at the Fair is

currently in use in a school system, many in the Bay Area. SCOPE will cover such diverse areas as computers in education, team teaching, art in public schools, new methods of teaching sciences and the use of video tapes and TV in the Fair.

Hours for the Saturday Fair April 30 will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with events scheduled at different times during the day. Admission will be \$1. For further information call EV 6-3067.

Plight of Soviet Jewry will be discussed today

A University of California professor who was refused the right to practice his religious faith while in the Soviet Union will discuss the current plight of the Soviet Jewry today (April 27) at 2 p.m. in Sci. 101.

David Weiss, world famous research microbiologist, met with discrimination while attending a Scientific Congress in the USSR. Although the right to religious practice is

guaranteed in the Soviet Constitution, Weiss, the son of a rabbi, found it wasn't so.

As a result of his visit, Weiss wrote an article for Dissent (summer, 1966) on his experiences and has spoken at more than 80 colleges and universities.

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Indonesian crisis talk

The recent Indonesian crisis that was followed by a massive slaughter of an estimated half a million communists will be discussed tonight at 7 in HLL 135 by the Indonesian commercial consul assigned to San Francisco.

Badrus Alamsjah has "first hand information about the causing of the communist coup and the eventual takeover by the (present) democratic government," said Zafar Abdullah of the Muslim Students Association which is sponsoring the talk.

The lecture, entitled, "Indonesian Crisis — Causes and Results," will be followed by a presentation of films on Indonesia.



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SF State toughs rough up St. Mary's; duel Dons today

by John Keane

The baseballers are in a potfull of trouble.

Tuesday, the roughneck lads from the public school bullied the pantywaists from the private academy, as SF State beat Saint Mary's here twice, 3-1 and 11-2.

Ah, but today the libertines must foist their shanannigans on the private schoolers from USF, who—not to be told that their mothers outfit them funny—have already knuckled the Gators twice, 5-0 and 9-1.

To add acid to their ulcers, the publicans must face pitcher Roger Strack in one game of a double-header at Maloney Field. Strack, a parochial good guy, has spun SF State batsmen like tops, allowing only eight hits in 18 innings.

Hot tennyboppers defang Wolfpack in icy weather

by Leonard Neft

Overcoming wind, rain, snow, ice and 40 degree weather the SF State varsity tennis team chilled the University of Nevada Wolfpack Saturday 6-3 in Reno.

The Gators almost didn't make the match as they were slowed to a standstill enroute by the heavy weekend snowstorm over the Sierras.

The match itself was played under less than ideal conditions with winds up to 45 miles per hour gusting across the court and freezing cold temperature forcing both teams to play with their sweat clothes on.

Ah, dedication!

The Gators built a 4-2 lead in singles play despite first man Jack Brackens loss to Al Pierce: 5-7, 6-0, 3-6.

Brackens style was visibly hampered. He was unable to go for shots down the line or close to the baseline because of the wind.

Needing one win in the remaining three doubles matches to cinch the team victory, Mike Schneider and Doug Chickering downed Dave Chism and George Wisham 6-4, 6-1.

In first doubles play Bracken and Len Floyd overcame errors at the net and poor service control to post a 2-6, 6-1, 6-2 win over Pierce and Fred Hanper.

Strong volley play in the second and third sets allowed them to avoid the wind problem by concentrating on short chopping shots.

But the volley strategy backfired in the final doubles match as Ron Reinig and Art Nolet bombed the short shots and lost to Jim Raulias and Jack Raycroft 6-1, 3-6, 3-6.

In singles play, second man Len Floyd combined his own strong serve with a consistent

When the action commences at 12:30, the Gators will want to have something up their sleeves besides Right Guard.

In the first game against St. Mary's, Gator hurlers Ron Gallegos and Glen Gilmore pooled their pitches to three-hit the Gaels.

The second match was "no contest" after the third frame. Gator youngster Bob Newman rationed St. Mary's only four hits through nine innings and helped his campaign along by rocketing a triple in the late innings.

Gator captain Dick Schultze reached second on a drive to left-center, and took third when St. Mary's pitcher Bob Hughelett bounced a curve ball off the plate and hit the backstop on one hop.

return of service and volley to down Fred Hanper 6-2, 6-4.

Doug Chickering, took a 7-5, 6-3 victory from Wisham.

Apparently fully recovered from a chipped ankle, Mike Schneider vollied to a 6-3, 6-4 win over Jim Raulias.

Displaying a strong backhand and fine retrieving ability, Ron Reinig out-rallied Dave Chism 6-1, 7-5.

Bob Scott had the second of two Gator losses in singles play, falling to a tenacious Jack Raycroft 6-4, 4-6, 3-6.

In a rescheduled conference match the Gators face Sacramento State today in a 2:30 p.m. home watch and Saturday host Chico State at 1:00 p.m. in the final conference match of the season.

The Gators will play host to the Far Western Conference (FWC) meet May 5 and 6. All seven FWC schools will compete.

Marty Coil then pulled a liner past third to score Schultze. Bob Dowd, the loudest of SF State's three catchers, then singled Coil to third, and Dan Wilson followed with an infield hit to short as Coil skipped across home and back to the dugout.

Gater Wilson singled and stole second in the fifth. Bruce Emerson then came off the bench to score Wilson with a solid drive to center.

After starter Callegos had loaded the bases in the sixth, Gilmore came on to get Gael Larry Steele to ground into a double-play.

Gallegos got the win, and Hughelett, who surrendered nine hits, the loss.

Gator Schultze started trouble again in the second game. Coming back after a poor performance against UC Davis last weekend, Schultze doubled off St. Mary's starter Dick Boyd. Coil moved Schultze to third with a bopper to left. After Boyd had wild-pitched the runners to second and third, Bob Paul scored Coil with a sacrifice fly.

The Gaels scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

In the third SF State got every break in the game. Coil reached first on an error, and took second while the first baseman argued the close call with the umpire. Bob Paul then walked.

The baserunners pulled a double-steal, and Coil was awarded home when St. Mary's had the hidden-ball trick backfire into a balk. Barry Carli then singled to score Paul, which ran the toll to 3-0.

With another doubleheader coming up Saturday, SF State coach Bob Rodrigo will be hard pressed for pitching. Rodrigo will probably start Mark Allan in one of today's games against USF and Glen Gilmore in the other.

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Gator track team fails to break tape

Loaded in almost every event, Sacramento State crushed the SF State varsity track team last weekend 118-27.

The Gators could win only two events, team captain Mike Alter winning the 440 in 49.4 and Wes Franklin taking the long jump with a leap of 22-6.

The Hornets set three new meet and stadium records in the win.

Sacramento's Dick Reimers won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 53.9, eclipsing the Cox Stadium standard of 60 seconds flat held by Verl Smith of the Hornets.

Lee Ferrero's 9:23.2 3000-meter steeplechase time broke the old mark of 9:50.5 set one year ago by the Gators' Herb Potter.

Herb Potter placed second for SF State in the steeplechase event, setting a new school record with a 9:50.1.

The Gators were in most of the running events down to the wire but were beaten out at the tape. The Hornets showed tremendous depth and did not have to double their runners in any event.

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