

Standing room only: Muni

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

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60 seats per car, 80 have to stand

A check this morning showed the M line wasn't running to "full capacity," Frank Scheifler, Muni transportation manager, said yesterday.

"According to the check today, there is capacity room still on the line," he said.

Scheifler told the Gater that only two cars went by St. Francis Circle without stopping; 18 cars between 7:30 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. carried varying numbers, from 48 to 122 people.

The maximum load is 140. There are 54 to 60 seats per car. Other passengers stand.

Scheifler admitted that at least one more 17 bus may be needed.

More 17 buses would allow students to take a K or L car and transfer at West Portal.

Maurice Itting, Muni traffic manager, said if more students from downtown would take the 17 express from Mission and Second it would help ease the crowds.

Asked why K cars aren't as crowded, Itting said that they filled up on Ocean Avenue and were just as crowded as M cars when they reached City College.

Itting said although there are more K cars in the morning, they aren't available for any line until too late to help 8:10 classes.

Then the cars are needed inbound on the K line for the rush downtown. The K line runs heavier than the M line inbound, Itting said.

"We are trying to do what we can. We aren't ignoring the problem."

Last spring a survey indicated a need for a longer platform and a Muni collector for the 19th and Holloway stop. Both will be added in the future, he said.

Itting stated that protests may be made, if students feel service warrants it, in the form of letters or petitions to the Public Utilities Commission, any of the City Supervisors, the Mayor, or the Municipal Railway itself.

Asked if more cars could possibly be added Scheifler said, "I couldn't say yes or no, we have 105 streetcars, we schedule 100. Overhaul and maintenance take the rest."

'Operation 'shackup'

Survival in the south seas

"The pre-requisites to this course are underwater basket-weaving and sandpile."

This was the reaction of a student pursuing the latest project of Art 10.1, Section 3—simulated grass huts on an imaginary desert island—a problem in the design of survival structures.

The students were to imagine they've been shipwrecked on a South Sea island, and given a limited amount of materials, what sort of structure would they build as shelter from the sun?

Each student was allowed six bamboo (white pine) poles, grass matting, (brown paper) and all the rope (string) they needed. No tools floated ashore so everything had to

be done by hand.

The blacktop by the Arts and Industries building was the site of the island.

"We couldn't use the lawn because the Buildings and Grounds people objected," one student, who first staked his claim on the grass, commented.

The problem was not only to provide shelter, but to obtain the maximum amount of space in each hut, William Friedman, art department lecturer, explained.

The result was about a dozen paper huts designed in as many ways and sizes.

The biggest problem was with the reversal of the desired weather conditions. The paper sagged slightly from

the dampness, and several huts were almost demolished by the wind.

"It was unfortunate there was so much wind and no sun," Friedman said.

Buildings and Grounds interfered again after the huts were constructed. The structures had to be moved to make room for a little green maintenance cart.

"You'd think they could have just gone around," a student remarked as he pulled his hut out of the way.

"There were a lot of snide remarks," he added. "So I've just been telling everybody it's part of the psych department."

One of the huts featured roll-up shades, others had windows and smaller air vents.

Some of the students pooled their resources and built large huts for communal living. There was no segregation of sexes.

"My partner is a fellow from Hong Kong," a woman said. "Luckily he knew quite a bit about living in the South Seas."

Many students have discovered important structural principles on their own, Friedman said. It's much more effective to build full-scale models rather than small-scale ones.

Transfer meets today

An organizational meeting of Transfer, the college literary magazine, will be held today at 3:45 p.m. at 49 Campus Circle. The meeting is open.



S. I. Hayakawa
Focus speaker

Hayakawa speech today

"Communication: Inter-racial and International," is the topic of today's lecture by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa for Faculty Focus.

It will be presented in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Next scheduled speaker for the series is Dr. Joel Silbey, assistant professor of history.

Faculty Focus is sponsored by the SF State Associated Students and all lectures are open to the public with no admission charge.

Election results

Freshman class representative:

John Travinsky—253 votes

Representative at large:

Norman Birkenstock — 310 votes

HLL Representative:

Aditya Mukerji—264 votes

Business representative:

Curt Firestone—205 votes

Graduate Representative:

Semiramis Shabbus — 225 votes

Total ballots cast—572

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DESERT ISLAND — Art students build "shelter from the storms" on A and I blacktop

Anti-Castroites deny 'untruths'

The "lies and falsehoods about Cuba" were refuted on the Speakers Platform by two anti-Castro speakers yesterday.

John Ferris and Rosana Morro of the Cuban Ameri-

can Liberation Alliance (CALA) rebutted the "glowing reports of Cuba" told by the students who traveled there last summer and presented an anti-Castro side of the situation.

"Can these people report impartially on a Communist country?" Ferris, an Oakland Tribune reporter asked. "They were very definitely left wing oriented."

Mrs. Morro, a Cuban

refugee and attorney for Castro in 1955, gave her impressions of Castro and his regime.

"Castro's son says that Fidel is his father only for the pictures," Mrs. Morro declared and told how Castro has no regard for his son.

"A friend for whom I have much admiration saw Castro on TV and remarked 'his (Castro's) eyes are the cruellest I've ever seen,'" Mrs. Morro said.

The audience laughed.

"The biggest traitor and killer in the war is Castro," she added. "He gave my country to the Russians."

"Before Castro, Cuba was a workingman's paradise."

The audience laughed.

Mrs. Morro said she left Cuba in December, 1961, because she had lived for "three years under the Communist terror, and it's too much."

"The Communists are the best professors of terror," she said, explaining that spies were planted on each block to watch people.

Birthday celebrations and visiting friends was not allowed, Mrs. Morro continued. Offenders were taken to the police station.

"This is Cuban justice now, under Castro."

All the good homes are now not for the people, but for Chinese and Russian troops and Russian technicians, Mrs. Morro said.

Children are put in uniforms

and given guns, she stated. So far, 3000 boys have been killed because they couldn't handle the weapons.

Student questions turned the talk to the freedom to travel.

"Freedom of travel isn't the issue here," Ferris protested.

Mrs. Morro said she didn't believe the students who went to Cuba were citizens.

"They're either Communists, or stupid, or innocent, or foolish," she said. If they're Communists they can't be citizens because citizens only love Russia.

If you don't have a good reason to go to Cuba, you shouldn't go, Ferris said.

Bringing the discussion back to Cuba, Ferris said the revolt against Batista was political, not economic.

"There is no revolution in Cuba, only chaos and crime," Mrs. Morro said.

Snake bite prevention

Want to know how to deal single-handed with a hungry python?

Calmly allow yourself to be swallowed to the knees. This completely immobilizes the python, and it may then be killed with a pocket knife.

So advises an article from a 1937 missionary magazine now circulating in the Geography Department.



CUBA ARGUMENT — Loria Castell, left, defends the right of free travel to Cuba in an argument with Dirk Hudson. The argument broke out at the Anti-Castro rally held Tuesday at the Speakers platform.

(Gater photo)

"Read all about it'

Groups begin publication

Politically-minded students will get a new chance to read about campus political activities and express opinions this semester.

The Young Democrats, the Young Republicans and the Liberal Students League (LSL) will each publish mimeographed newspapers for the first time.

Bob Young, acting editor of the "Participant," said the YD publication is intended to inform members what the YD's are doing locally and statewide and also give them a chance to express themselves through editorials and cartoons.

"The 'Participant' will not censor any contributions," Young said, "but the paper will be distributed primarily to members and we expect most contributors to be YD's."

He said he hoped to get a dialogue going with the YR's and that he had invited YR President John Makemson to write a letter to the paper. According to Young, Makemson refused.

Makemson said that the purpose of the YR paper, "The Muleskinner," is that of the

club itself, "to help the Republican Party win elections."

He said that the emphasis of the paper would be on Republican activities, controversies and philosophy. Any Republican can submit a story on any subject and have it printed verbatim, Makemson said.

When asked if he would print a letter by a liberal or a Democrat, he said he would welcome such a letter if it presented its case "intelligently and provocatively."

Aidan Kelly, editor of "Transfer" and of the LSL paper, "the program," said the newspaper's purpose was to encourage the student to express his viewpoint on college life or life in general. The student will be able to say things he might not be able to say even in the Gater, he said, in fiction, nonfiction and poetry.

Kelly admitted that an important purpose of the newspaper is to promote the LSL program and LSL-backed candidates. He said an article by a conservative might be printed "if it were reasonably literate and intelligent."

The LSL will sell "the pro-

gram" every other Thursday at five cents a copy. A year subscription will cost one dollar. LSL members will be given free subscriptions.

The YR's will distribute their paper every week free. The YD's will give away their paper every second week to anyone interested.

Mosk rules home brew beer illegal

It's illegal to make beer at home, Attorney General Stanley Mosk ruled early this week.

It is also illegal for markets to sell equipment and ingredients for manufacture of home brew, Mosk said.

The ruling makes it unlawful for anyone to sell the vital ingredients, and specifically prohibits anyone from manufacturing their own suds whether for home consumption or not.

The only exceptions are persons licensed to make beer. A license costs \$828 a year.

Letters to the Editor

Need facts

Editor:

In order for the Cuban travelers to expect SF State College students to believe their gross statements concerning Cuban affairs the travelers obviously need some factual information.

The Cuban travelers, in my opinion, should have had the foresight to realize that in order to communicate their observations effectively they need factual data — factual data being anything from a statistically derived consensus of opinion or just a systemized observation plan.

Although I respect the students' opinions (after all they go to SF State) I wish they

would take the time to compile the interview they had and present the consensus in a comprehensive, objective—intelligible manner—so the college populace could grasp more meaning from the travelers' ventures and so we could all share from their experience. That is to say, if they want us to share their experiences academically.

Bill Rohde

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THE COMMONS

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Water poloists open league action against Hornets today

Coach Walt Hanson hopefully leads the SF State water polo team into Sacramento today for its first league encounter with the Hornets.

The Hornets twice fell prey to the Gator team last year and has yet to win a game from Hanson's team. Last year's final game between the two was won by the Gators by the lop-sided score of 26-6.

"We shouldn't underestimate them but I will be both surprised and disappointed if we don't beat them," Hanson said.

Leading the varsity will be Leroy Farwell, an All-State goalie from last year's Gator squad, Gordon Jacoby and Jim Dunn.

"We would really like to do good this season as this will be the first year that water polo will be recognized as a conference sport," Hanson said.

"At Sacramento we will be playing in a shallow pool and this might offset our game," Hanson commented. "Sacramento also has a couple new players on their squad which should help them but I don't think they can be considered

serious contenders."

Tomorrow the water poloists will return to their home pool to take on a powerful Stanford team.

"This game should be a real test for our team since Stanford is a pretty tough squad," Hanson said.

The week's schedule will

conclude Saturday with another home game against the Fresno State squad.

"The team we will really have to watch out for are the Cal Aggies who handed us our only defeat last year," Hanson said. "If we can beat them we might be able to go all the way."

Saturday is Rowen day

Saturday is Vic Rowen Day. At least it is if you are a resident of Defiance, Ohio.

It was 10 years ago this week that Rowen, then Coach Vic Rowen of Defiance College, led his football team through its only undefeated season in that college's history.

Defiance College has dedicated Saturday's game against Wilmington to 'Ol Vic' and his undefeated 11.

JV gridders debut against Naval team

Coach Allen Abraham's injury riddled JV football team travels to Moffett Field tomorrow at 3 p.m. for its initial season encounter.

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HELP WANTED

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, man or woman, 21 or over, resident of Contra Costa. 10 to 30 hours per week. \$2 per hr. Call JU 6-5083 eves.

HW 10/9

Intramural football signups

Signups are now being taken in Gym 204 for all persons interested in playing intramural football.

League teams must have from six to eight players and competition will begin Monday, October 14, according to tournament manager Tom Kinnard.

The only restrictions put on

prospective players are that any members of a SF State varsity, junior varsity or freshman football team are to be considered eligible.

Also, a team may have no more than two players who have participated in junior college football.

Any questions concerning eligibility should be directed to Kinnard.



WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Today let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names which have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity: *ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly, *ohm* was named after the German G.S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas, which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas



Many fine citizens were severely injured

who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problems of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All America used to go to bed with the chickens, and many fine citizens were, alas, severely injured falling off the roost.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Gas, and forgot his old friends.

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the ages respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with peril, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and singing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle. Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have realized how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by candle, by gas, and by electricity, and no matter how you light them, you always get a lot to like—a filter, a flavor, a pack or box that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas, and Candle—settle back and forswear pettiness and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass!

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Etymology is not the business of the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, who sponsor this column. We deal in rich tobacco and fine filters. Try a pack soon.