

SENATE PRIMING FOR 'QUARTERS'

Plans for the quarter system — despite bitter opposition and a pending lawsuit — are moving forward with the establishment of a faculty committee for planning the conversion.

The Academic Senate Tuesday set up the committee which will, during the next three years, coordinate efforts toward the change.

The committee includes one member from each school and division, a coordinator and two administrators.

SF State will convert to the quarter system in the summer of 1969 under a plan approved by the Board of Trustees which calls for four quarters of 12 weeks each.

The resolution establishing the new committee mentions only "year-round operation," thus apparently leaving room for other plans if they are approved.

The Academic Senate has proposed an alternate plan for two 18-week semesters and

one of 12 weeks. But the Trustees have so far approved only the quarter system.

Opposition to the quarter plan has come from faculty groups which charge that the Trustees merely "rubber-stamp" it without sufficient

study.

The American Federation of Teachers has filed a lawsuit charging the Trustees with violating teachers' contracts with the change.

In other action, the Academic Senate:

- Announced the election by unanimous vote of Otto Butz, professor of social science, as delegate to the statewide Academic Senate.

- He will replace John L. Clark, chairman of the drama department, who recently resigned.

- Approved an increase in the full time equivalent (FTE) of the engineering department

from 85 to 300 students, plus an additional 115 FTE in the school of natural sciences to accommodate the added engineering students.

The engineering department expansion was made possible by the recent decision of the Trustees to increase SF State's FTE by 1,000. The possibility was also raised of constructing a separate building for engineering.

- Continued debate on a proposal before the statewide Academic Senate that would give the individual state colleges more power in setting teacher education policy.



OTTO BUTZ
new statewide senator ...

'Talk back'

Talkback theater, a section of the Experimental College, will meet today in Gym 213 at 3 p.m. The program will discuss using the theater for community organizing and is open to all students.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 24

Thursday, March 10, 1966

No Greeley

Writer Robert Greeley will not speak today as was announced in yesterday's Gater. He will, however, speak next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge and at 8:15 p.m. in the San Francisco Museum of Art.

FOOD PROTEST: CALL FOR 'MASS MEETING'

But residents say dorm officials see queries 'useless'

Rumors of dining hall "food fights," mass "walk-outs," and boycotts are being quietly dispelled by a small group of Mary Ward and Merced Hall residents who feel that an organized mass meeting of students with dining hall administrators would be more effective.

Barbara Maynard, junior history major, and Tony Willis, junior English major, leaders of this newly-formed group, have circulated a petition among residents.

It states, "We the undersigned are in favor of an orderly, open meeting to discuss suggestions for improving the dining hall."

According to Miss Maynard, more than 200 signatures had been secured by Tuesday morning.

The proposed meeting, according to Willis, will be an "organized" one which will give the residents "an avenue through which they can air grievances, before radical elements take over."

Monday night, at the Mary Ward-Merced Inter-Hall Council, Orlando Antonini, Merced food committee chairman, announced a food committee meeting open to all residents, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Merced Lounge.

No dining Hall or Housing Office officials will be present at this meeting, however, since the purpose of this meeting, indirectly, is to head off the one planned by Miss Maynard and Willis, according to Antonini.

The housing manager and dining hall manager do not



HOW THE DORMS' PROTEST BEGAN
Officials got the message last week — in red paint

wish to be present at open meetings with students, Antonini said, because they spend most of the time answering "useless" questions and "defending themselves." He added, "They are used as punching bags by the students."

Antonini also announced that in a closed meeting of hall

food committee chairmen and dining hall manager John Perrell, the following changes were decided upon:

- More meat added to the menus.

- Wednesday dinners similar to the special Sunday dinner, featuring such items as steak, fried chicken and roast beef.

- Hamburgers served for lunch on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and alternate Saturdays.

- Assorted breads with all dinners.

In an attempt to continue to improve the food, the committee has prepared a questionnaire to be distributed to residents at the open meeting tonight.

'Supermen' and games

By KATHLEEN ELLERY delineated the forms of behavior which prevent men from becoming supermen.

There is no limit to what the members of the human race are capable of developing into.

We are preventing ourselves from moving towards our fullest potentialities by taking seriously crippling patterns of behavior.

"Beyond games: Achieving the Third Human Nature," a lecture delivered by Richard Marsh, professor of creative arts and radio-television-film,

and delineated the forms of behavior which prevent men from becoming supermen.

Marsh termed these forms of behavior "games."

According to Marsh, "A game is a culturally acquired sequence characterized by rules, roles, rituals, goals, language, values and strategies, and involving the structuring of space and time."

Duplicity, ulterior motives, double-level meanings, manipulation, one-upmanship are some of the characteristics of the games people play.

The reasons behind this

gamesmanship are manifold. Man plays games for pleasure, to win, in order to test out the environment and discover its characteristics and limits, to test out his own characteristics and limits, and simply because he is bored and tends to panic when he is alone and has nothing to do.

Marsh insists that to become a superman, man must "learn to see clearly into the game-like nature of most human behavior."

"Game behavior is regulated behavior. It is based on rules and symbols which are freely chosen and culturally acquired. Rules can be changed. Freely chosen symbols can be freely altered. Once we see clearly that most of our behavior is game behavior, we have already begun to be free."

In addition to acquiring freedom, Marsh is convinced that to be a superman, it is necessary to accept truths

and all workable solutions to problems regardless of their source.

"As Aldous Huxley reminds us, truth lies at the bottom of a muddy well. If we have to muddy ourselves in the search for truth, let's not hesitate to do so," Marsh said.

"The main obstacle that stands between us and superman is the false pictures we have built up in our heads of the world."

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ABOUT MR. CANHAM...

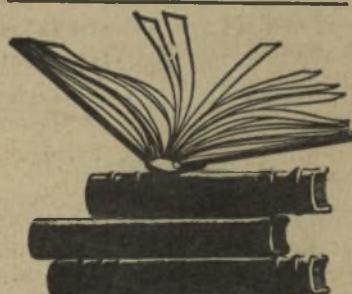
Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

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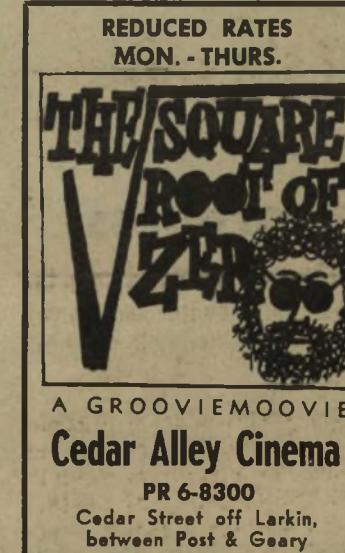
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Today at State

- Gallery Lounge closed for judging art show.
- Nichi-Bei Club — Japanese-English conversation in HLL 366 at noon.
- Forensics Union presents Carlton Goodlet, candidate for Governor of California, in HLL 135 at noon.
- Iran-American Organization — Coffee Hour in Ad 162 at 12:15.



- Psychology Forum — speaker in Psy 207 at 12:30.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Dr. Paul Gertmenian — "Why Grace?" in Gym 216 at 1.
- Golf — U. of Ne. (home) at 1:30.

- Film Guild — "The Merry Widow" (Ernest Lubitsch; Marty Grah) in Ed 117 at 3:45.
- "College Without Walls" lecture series presents Dr. Hilda Taba in Freddy Burk Aud. at 7:30.

MEETINGS

- Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies — BSS 118 — noon.
- Student Calif. Teachers' Ass'n — Ed 128 — noon.
- LDS Student Institute — Ed 214 — noon.

- Women's Recreation Ass'n — Gym 214 — noon.
- Arab-American Ass'n — BSS 213 — 12:15.
- Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 106 — 12:15.
- Alpine Club — BSS 109 — 12:15.

- Go-ju Karate Club — Women's Gym Ct. (across from Gym 2 00b — 12:15).
- Black Student Union — HLL 349 — 12:15.

- Iran-American Organization — Persian lessons — HLL 351 — 12:15.

- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Gym 213 — 12:30.
- Christian Science Organization — Ed 202 — 1.
- Philosophy Club — HLL 130 — 4.

Official notices

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR FALL ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM
The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the long-standing three-semester program.

GRADUATION DEADLINE

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for June of 1966 graduation: Applications for all degree and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, March 11, 1966 for all persons expecting to graduate on June 3, 1966.

Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 24

Thursday, March 10, 1966

Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1

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

'Kidnap' on the air

KRTG's wild day

Kidnapping, prizes, and the announcement of a new contest highlighted SF State radio station KRTG's "On the Move," the live broadcast from Mary Ward Hall last Thursday.

More than 700 students visited the temporary broadcast setup in the TV lounge

during the ten-hour marathon, according to Program Director Tom "Teddy Bear" Minor.

Most students took part in the festivities by winning prizes and dancing or listening to the rock n' roll sounds.

But a few other, more conniving listeners took time to kidnap Minor's teddy bear.

Swiping the toy three times, they sent ransom notes and returned the bear, at a secret meeting place, only after receiving a promise of a stack of records.

"On the Move" also served to unveil "Stash the Cash," a station-sponsored featuring a \$50 gift certificate hidden on

campus. Clues to its location are heard hourly on KRTG, and a new clue will be aired each day until the money is found.

The student announcers wore special costumes for the event. Minor himself flashed a full-length blue and white kimono over a green sweater, scarlet jeans, and knee-high boots.

Pete "Doctor Rock" Schulberg wore gold pants, vest and hippy boots. The Gater's Ben "The Fang" Fong-Torres consented to a knee-length Batman T-shirt, over short Levis, and a Sonny Bono-type vest. And Charlie Forni, proprietor of his radio "Grossery Store," wore a lavender checker's apron.

Appropriately dubbed "The Wild Side," KRTG's programming has been expanded, Minor announced. Dorm residents may now receive the campus broadcast from 1 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and from noon to 10 p.m. on Fridays.

— Steve Mallory



'GROSSERY STORE' OWNER CHARLIE FORNI
One of 4 KRTG-men 'on the move' at the dorms

Corpsman tells experiences in West Africa

"I've grown more critical of American policy since joining the Peace Corps," said Mike Smith, a Peace Corps recruit. The Peace Corps is presently in front of the Commons promoting its annual recruitment campaign.

Smith, who coached swimming and wrestling in Morocco, West Africa, said the novel "The Ugly American" influenced his decision to join and added "it was also an opportunity for an international teaching experience and adventure."

He regards SF State as a liberal college and sympathizes with the students protesting American policy in Vietnam. "We should either declare war or get out of Vietnam," Smith said.

The Peace Corps has had impact on Moroccans and there has been little hostility with the Moroccan government, said Smith.

The biggest complaint of most volunteers is they cannot change social conditions fast enough. They soon learn that they can't Americanize foreigners against their wishes, Smith said.

Smith, 25, attended Howard University in Washington, D. C. He explained that one doesn't need a college degree to join, but "must be a mature individual who can adapt to foreign culture without ideas of bringing American hamburgers into the culture."

"There are 300 areas to qualify in, and if anyone can't fit into one of them, then he just isn't breathing," said Smith. He also noted that half the volunteers are liberal arts majors.

Living conditions are better than what most volunteers expect. Few live in grass huts, but if that's how the people live then grass huts it is," Smith said. — Sal Syquia

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'Talk back' -- a center of awareness

The second production in the "talk back theater" series will be presented today in Gym 213 at 3 p.m.

The series is being presented by SF State's Experimental College as a means of community involvement, with the theater becoming a center of political awareness. The audience converses with the actors in an attempt for community organization and an opportunity for change to take place.

Al Bauman, one of the originators, has called it "radical theater" and explained that it is not necessarily a theater of issues, but a "theater of people giving people an opportunity to change."

Taba talks tonight

"Creativity in Thinking" will be Hilda Taba's topic for "The College Without Walls" faculty lecture series, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Mrs. Taba, professor of education, will speak about combining the disciplines of creativity and thinking, analyzing the skills that go into them, and helping children to learn them.

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Five go South

Mermen enter NCAA tourney

Five SF State swimmers begin competition today in the NCAA Western Regional championships hosted by San Fernando Valley State in Northridge.

Mike McCollly, Dirk Van Gelder, Rick Goode, Don Davis, and Bob Patrum will make up the Gater contingent.

McColly will compete in the 100 and 200 backstroke, the 400 medley relay, and the 800 freestyle relay.

Van Gelder will swim in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and both relay teams.

Goode will compete in both butterfly events, and the 400 medley relay.

Davis will swim the 100 and 200 freestyle, and on the 400 medley relay team.

Patrum will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyle, and on

Tennis team takes on Cal

The Gator tennis team meets rugged UC Berkeley here tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in their final match before the start of Far Western Conference competition.

Tomorrow the league schedule opens with SF State hosting Nevada at 10 a.m.

Elvin Johnson is Gator coach this season, replacing Dan Farmer, who is on sabbatical leave.

For singles, Johnson ranks Bob Siska as his number one man, followed by Louis Engelstein, Al Brambila, Preston Paull, Jack Bracken, and Ted Gregory. The number one doubles team combines Siska and Brambila, number two includes Paull and Bracken, and number three teams Engelstein and Gregory.

Johnson is looking forward to a great season:

"We'll have our problems against UC Berkeley and San Jose State, but we should win the Far Western Conference Crown."

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the 800 freestyle relay team.

Coach Walt Hanson hopes the 400 medley relay team can bounce back into top form following last weekend's disqualification in the recent conference meet. He also expects good performances from Van Gelder in the 200 breaststroke, and Goode in the 100 butterfly after both set league and school records in the FWC meet.

Ruggers play Oly 'B' team

SF State's rugby team scrimmaged recently in an intrasquad encounter with the Olympic Club, and will play the Olympic Club's "B" team March 26 at 3:30 p.m. at the Golden Gate Park polo field.

Students interested in playing on the team still can come out for it. Practices are from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Further information may be obtained from Art Bridgeman, the club's adviser.

Strokers meet UN at home

A rainswept Gator golf team lost Tuesday, 16-11, at the Meadow Club to the University of San Francisco.

SF State has its first Far Western Conference match at 1:30 p.m. today over at Hardin Park against the University of Nevada, which is rumored to have the Nevada amateur champion among its ranks.

The Gators won only the third team match, 2 1/2-1/2, as the number one twosome lost, 2 1/2-1/2, and the middle twosome was shut out. Winning single matches were Vic Kuklik, 3-0 over Mike Avelar, and Mike Soden, 2 1/2-1/2 over Dennis Mori in the third foursome.

Losing were Bob Davis, 2-1 to Jim Schroder, Gary Hofstede, 3-0 to Ron Johnson, and John Smith, 3-0 to Bill Reid. Joel Kuechle tied Dan Kowall.

Intramurals

The intramural soccer league begins on March 16, but sign-ups are still being accepted. Anyone interested in signing up a team should immediately do so in the gym lobby.

Deadline for the upcoming badminton tourney is April 28.

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Honors for Goose who layed-in golden points

The Goose that Layed-in the Golden Points (592 this season) has received yet another basketball honor, this time national.

Despite an oversight by 23 Bay Area sports writers in the local All-Star selections, the Associated Press gave Everett Adams honorable mention in their All-America selections.

No one else from the Far Western Conference (Lynn L. included) received such an honor. The West Coast selection included Lonnie Hughey of Fresno State and Taft Jackson from College of Idaho.

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