

Shelley: a slash at Dobbs

'He has an ice box heart'

On a perfect day for outdoor oratory, John F. Shelley, candidate for mayor, explained to a crowd of 3,000 his basic philosophy of life and why he should be elected.

The most disastrous thing that could happen to this city, he said, would be to elect a man (Harold S. Dobbs, Shelley's strongest opponent) who has an "adding machine brain and an ice box heart," and who "reacts only to a dollar sign when it comes to progress for the city."

"It was," a student commented, "the perfect political speech."

Born, reared and schooled in San Francisco, Congressman Shelley said San Francisco needs a mayor "with a feeling for the people."

Shelley said the mayor should be the head of progressive city government espe-

cially in the area of housing. Instead of ousting people from their houses, he said, in order to build apartments renting from \$300 to \$1,200 a month, the answer is to provide middle income housing like that of the 240 unit construction at St. Francis Square.

Areas such as Glen Park and Diamond Heights need to be studied and acted upon by a man of decisive character, he said. He then referred to Supervisor Dobbs' record as being "refer, defer and demur."

Regarding civil rights, Shelley said he began fighting for its legislation in 1939, and that he is behind Mayor Christopher's Human Relations Committee. "Citizens of this country can move anywhere, it's their constitutional right. If they move from discriminated areas we must work with them to solve their problems."

Men are concerned with three needs: employment, housing and improvement through education, he said. San Francisco lost 50,000 job opportunities last year, he continued, because city government and local businesses would not encourage the

cleaner industries (electronics, tool and die) to move in. Instead, they are moving down the peninsula, he said.

A few drowsy students perked up when the congressman spoke about improving Muni service here.

One student asked if it were possible to transport students to various spots on campus, to which he answered, "On campus service the Muni can't provide."

However, he said, service out to this area can be improved: the Public Utilities Commission runs the Muni, but the mayor appoints the PUC.

Shelley said he was aware of the parking problem here. (He authored the bill in Sacramento which resulted in SF State's present location.) Until the college solved the problem, he said, one answer would be the extension of the present parking time limits in the surrounding areas.

With his remaining time on the speaker's platform Shelley answered questions about Alcatraz and the pigeon problem.

About Alcatraz, he said he has heard some fine suggestions and some of the "screwiest ideas" imaginable, some of which were:

- let Sally Stanford have it.
- turn it into a gambling casino (illegal).

- picnic park (unfeasible due to lack of water and sewage problems).

- housing for elderly citizens (no comment).

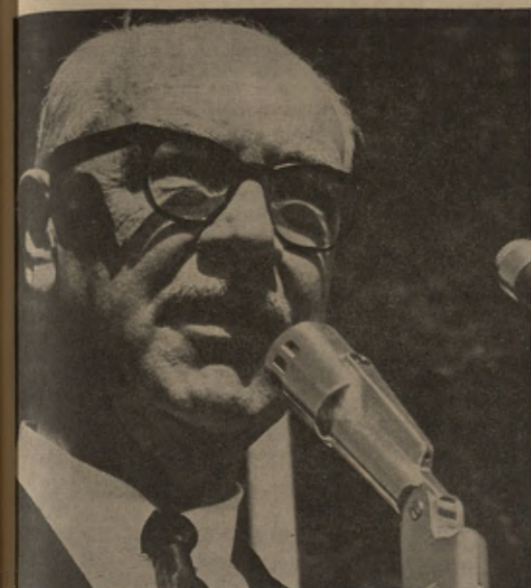
- a copy of the Statue of Liberty (copying New York).

Shelley said he has recommended the names of some men who would decide the best use of Alcatraz. The President now has this list on his desk, he said.

The pigeon problem:

- rumors that some San Franciscans are devotees of pigeon pie.

- pigeons are carriers of virulent diseases (no solution as yet).



MAYOR HOPEFUL—John F. Shelley speaks of opponents, housing and Muni in an election campaign speech yesterday. (Gater photo)



pl. 86, No. 22

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Oct. 10, 1963

Residence turn-over

'No change in policy'-Newell

The dismissal of residence food service manager William McClintock remains "confidential" but the incident involves no change in food or service to resident students, said John Newell, manager of residence halls, Wednesday.

McClintock's dismissal, Newell said, came about through a "mutual agreement, with no disagreement

regarding food service or policy."

The operational change from foundation-run to State-run September 1, Newell said, will not affect food service or policy to students, but the food operation will be State-run, thereby eliminating the possibility of profit.

Students were needlessly

concerned, he said, about whether the policy of seconds on food, unlimited servings of milk and green salad were going to be changed. "The change won't affect such minute things as these," he said.

McClintock's replacement, John Perrill, said he hoped to "improve the food and its service for the students."

Wiley speaks on 'Changing South' today

"The Ernie Pyle of the Civil War," Dr. Bell Wiley, speaks on "The Changing South" at 7 p.m. today in the Main Auditorium.

Speaking in the third College Lecture Series presentation, the Civil War historian will emphasize the Southern society in regard to race and ideology.

Wiley has written more than 20 books including "Johnny Reb" and "Billy Yank." He is a Guggenheim Fellow and recipient of the Baruch Prize for his manuscript, "Southern Negroes, 1861-1865."

Shriver talks success

"Peace Corps volunteers are competent, popular and respected in their host countries," according to their Director, R. Sargent Shriver.

Shriver, introduced by SF State President Dodd, set the tone of his speech yesterday before a capacity crowd in the Main Auditorium, by alluding to his brother-in-law, President Kennedy. He said:

"You know how I got my job," but went on to explain that "It would be easier to fire a relative if the Corps failed."

Emphasizing that the Corps had not failed, but had "done what it said it would do when it began two years ago," Shri-

ver went on to cite numerous examples from the work of



R. SARGENT SHRIVER

volunteers all over the world. He said that the cry of "Yankee go home" has "been replaced by, 'Send us more Peace Corps volunteers.'"

"The celebrated case of the famous postcard from Nigeria is the classic example," said Shriver. "There the Nigerian government has requested an increase in the number of volunteers from the original 36 to today's '98.'"

Going on to answer the question, "What's in it for me," the Director emphasized the job opportunities for returning volunteers, and the value to themselves of living in a foreign culture.

Among the groups looking for returning Corpsmen he

listed: American business, the U. S. government, foreign governments, and International agencies such as CARE and the YMCA.

In commenting on the Corps' role in the "fight against Communism," Shriver's statement that the Corps fights it "where there IS a Communist," brought loud applause from the crowd.

Appealing for more volunteers the Director noted the wide range of Peace Corps projects, from diesel mechanics to lawyers and geologists.

In concluding the Peace Corps' top man told the audience, "The world needs you desperately—and now."

Dodd attends trustee meet for two days

President Paul A. Dodd will be attending a meeting of the State College Board of Trustees in Orange County today and tomorrow.

Although Dodd's reorganization plan is not listed as a subject for discussion on the meeting's agenda, it is a near certainty that the plan will be the subject of discussion in an executive committee meeting.

For a background of what is at stake in this meeting, see page two.

Re-org to get trustee probe

By STEVE COOK

President Paul A. Dodd, with his academic reorganization plan in tow, will climb into the ring today for a two-day bout with the State College Board of Trustees.

The trustees meet in Southern California today and tomorrow and it is a near certainty that sometime during that period Dodd will have to defend both himself and his reorganization plan.

Dodd's plan has been under consideration by the trustees since it was approved in principle by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke last April.

Last July it became apparent that someone in the Chancellor's office or on the Board of Trustees was opposed to the plan. Dodd wanted the plan fully implemented by the start of the fall semester and final approval by the trustees was nowhere in sight.

Then, in the last week of July, Chancellor Dumke informed Dodd that the trustees would not approve his plan for implementation at the start of the Fall semester. Instead, Dodd was presented with an interim plan.

This was a drastically revised version of Dodd's original plan.

Under Dodd's original plan, the college was to be split into three major divisions; the College of Education, the College of Creative Arts and the College of Humanities and Sciences. Under these colleges the schools would be the would be eight schools and unvarious departments. Each of the colleges and schools would be headed by a dean.

Chancellor Dumke's interim plan stipulated that the three colleges would be called schools and not colleges. The plan also approved deanships for the heads of the three major schools and the head of the graduate division. The eight other deanships were not mentioned.

At this time, Chancellor Dumke also approved the appointment of Dr. Stanley Paulson to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

One week later Dodd announced the approval of these five appointments. In addition Dodd released a list of 11 other appointments which he had made and was awaiting the approval of by the trustees. From that point on, both Dodd and his plan were in trouble with the trustees.

When the trustees met a month later, an entire executive session was spent discussing one problem: What to do about Dodd.

It has been speculated that the trustees are upset with Dodd on three major points:

- They disapproved of Dodd releasing the announcement of the 11 new administrative appointments without their approval.

- They objected to Dodd's appointment of Dr. Paulson to the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs over Dr. Samuel C. McCulloch.

- They disapproved of several facets of Dodd's administrative reorganization plan.

If they do object to Dodd's plan, the trustees have not yet announced this to the public. Nor have they announced what they plan to do about Dodd himself.

It has been speculated though, that Charles Inckman, chairman of the board of trustees, was speaking indirectly to Dodd last July, when he made this statement:

"Some of the state college presidents have an abiding conviction that without interference from either faculties or the Chancellor's office, they could take their college to heretofore unknown heights."

Dodd will meet with Inckman and other trustees today and he has stated that he will defend his plan totally.

"Any changes in the plan," Dodd has said, "will have to be made by the trustees, not myself."

If it passes the board of trustees, Dodd's plan will give

this college a university-like administrative structure. The key point of the plan is the decentralization of administrative authority.

Instead of leaving the responsibility of all administrative decisions up to one or two men, thus creating a bottleneck, Dodd's plan calls for distribution of the responsibility for administrative decisions into the lower ranks of the administration.

Gater briefs...

Peace Corps candidates — will be tested Saturday, October 19, at 180 New Montgomery Street, Room 113.

Further information is at the Dean of Students Office, AD 173.

Water-ski — skate and bicycle trips will be planned by the Alpine Club. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 10 in S 210 at 1 p.m.

"Le Cercle Alouette" — a French club designed to give practice in the language to advanced students through films and discussions, will meet at noon Friday, October 11 in Gym 217.

For further information inquire at HLL 123.

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Letters to the Editor

Laws by minority

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. George R. Curtis, Jr. (letters to the editor, Oct. 4), for his ability to overcome nausea in order to write a letter.

At the risk of precipitating another gastric catastrophe for Mr. Curtis, I suggest that he is wrong. Laws are made by a minority. Legislators are a very small minority, and it is they, not the people, who make the laws. The majority of the people can do nothing about this situation. They can exchange one legislator for another, but it is still a minority who make the laws.

It is a good thing when some people realize that some laws made by the minority are wrong and, realizing this, disobey these laws.

J. Amon
SB 2334

'Majority bands'

Editor:

It is evident from the letter from Mr. Cheney and Mr. Fisher that neither of them have attended any of the dances held on campus. If they had, they would have seen people trying to dance to "good social music," failing.

Not every dance with a "rock and roll" band will be an enjoyable dance, yet most of the students who were at the last few dances seem to think so.

There is a time and a place for everything, and at dances where young adults are a band that can play a variety of music is appropriate. This is what Mr. Fisher, Mr. Cheney and Mr. Curtis, and any other

interested person should strive for—bands that would please the majority. These bands would have to play, both slow and fast pieces that are easy to dance to. These bands would please the "adult minded individual," the "carry-over from high school," and most of the rest of us.

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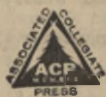
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New scope here for trial

Dr. Harry Wessenberg, associate professor of biology, demonstrated Monday the latest addition to SF State's Science Department: The Electron Microscope.

The \$17,500 microscope was crated here Sept. 6 for a trial period by the Japan Electron Optics Co. of Tokyo. The money will probably come from grants should the department decide to keep it.

Wessenberg, who heads the program, said most electron microscopes are made in Japan. The one at State is a middle size model with a maximum magnification power of 50,000X. The most powerful conventional microscope is around 1,000X.

The power of the electron microscope might be compared to enlarging the diameter of a penny to one-half mile. Since the microscope can only view a very small

portion of this surface at one time, it will be a long while before any one specimen is completely examined, he said.

Wessenberg said that although it took over 200 years to develop the conventional microscope to its highest perfection, it has taken only 20 years to achieve the same perfection in electron microscopy.

The conventional microscope's revolving power is limited by the wavelength of visible light. Resolving power is the ability to discern closely spaced objects. The resolving power of the electron microscope is 1000 times greater than conventional microscopes, for it does not use light, rather it uses a 60,000 volt beam of electrons.

The size of these electron particles are infinitesimal, even compared to the wave of light. The resolution of SF State's electron microscope is 15 Angstrom units. An Angstrom is one-hundred-millionth of a centimeter.

The microscope works somewhat like a television set. The electron particles are accelerated in a vacuum chamber brought down to 10 to the minus fifth power millimeters of mercury. This extremely high vacuum is accomplished by a rotary pump, along with an oil pump, which draws up air molecules in warm oil and expels them into a cooling chamber. Some of the beams

entering the chamber pass through a tiny hole which funnels them through an electro-magnet condenser, which focuses the beam onto the specimen.

The beams, inverting as they pass through the object, are magnified in three stages and then projected onto a fluorescent screen, where the image is examined visually. Under the screen are photographic plates for taking pictures.

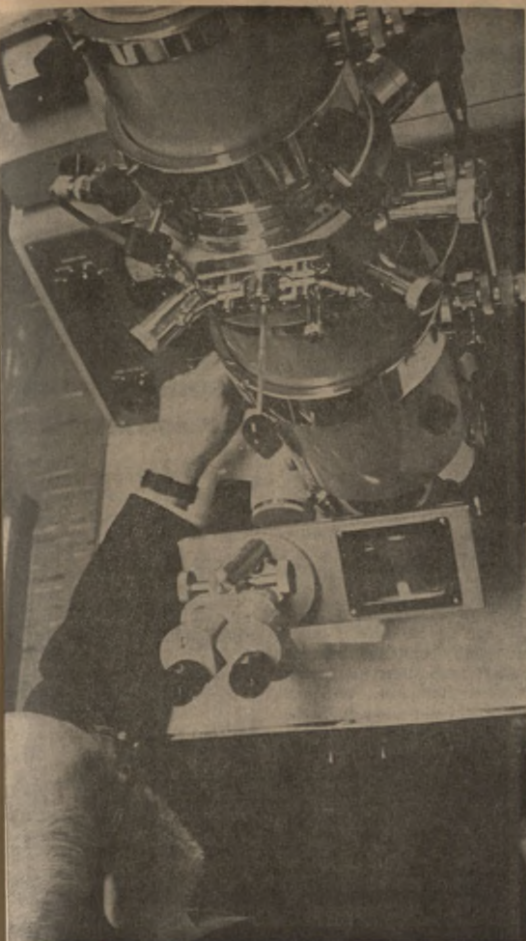
The specimen itself must be sliced to a thickness less than 1500 Angstrom units in order that the beam may pass through it. This is done on a machine called an ultramicrotome.

Wessenberg, who has done much research on protozoa, said the electron microscope has revealed similar structures in the sub-cellular level, such as cilia, flagella, and sperm tails.

Music and sing highlight Int'l birthday party

An international birthday party for three members of the SF State International Teachers was the occasion for music and singing in the Activities Room of the AD building Monday morning.

The party was given for Mercedes Canelos, Enrique Rivera and Odete Pimental, all members of the group. The International Teachers group on campus is composed of teachers from 17 countries in four continents who are studying at State under the auspices of the Fulbright scholarship program.



\$17,500 MICROSCOPE — Dr. Harry Wessenberg adjusts the vacuum pressure in the new Electron microscope in the Biology Department. The new scope will magnify up to the power of 50,000. (Gater photo)

Official notices

Student teaching

Spring semester student teacher applications for the Elementary Education Department will be accepted at any one of the following meetings: October 11, 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m., in the

Frederic Burk Auditorium; 12:00 p.m., room 136, in the ED Building.

Any one who will complete ED 130.4 and ED 130.5 by the end of the current semester should attend one of these meetings.



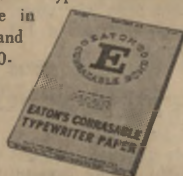
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Gator football star Crudo also tough man with a surf board

By JERRY LITTRELL

Should every college football star take up the rigorous sport of surfing?

"I believe every man should think for himself," replied Angelo "Skip" Crudo, senior middle-guard on SF State's gridiron squad, and a surfing buff.

"Surfing is a relaxing change from a day's activities and it's a good way to pass the time when I'm not playing football," he added, neglecting to add studying to his list of pastimes.

Crudo has been riding the waves for the past four years, splitting his time between Pacifica and San Francisco beaches.

"I was raised with a Hawaiian boy, Larry Kane, and he was the one who got me interested in surfing and finally persuaded me to try it, and I've been hooked ever since," Crudo stated.

Surfing equipment can run into money as the average surfboard costs anywhere from \$100-\$150. "I had to sell my own board so the action has been pretty slow lately," he added.

Crudo is a bona-fide member of the North Coast Surfers Club, "a fairly-well organized club that dedicates itself to life-saving projects and clean beaches," he said.

"The Surfing Beach and the Bonzai Pipeline are favorite surfing spots," he said. "It's called Bonzai Pipeline because of the weird wave formations just offshore in the breakwater."

"One of the best places to surf is Hawaii so that's where a few of our club members and I went last summer," Crudo said. "We flew over and really had a time in the big surf."

"But probably my biggest

Becerra leads harriers over California State

Joe Becerra set a California State College cross-country course record as he led SF State to a 27-30 victory over the Cal State Pioneers Tuesday.

California State formerly was Alameda State College.

Becerra, whose four-mile time was 20:40:0, and Keith Stapleton, second place finisher in 21:46:3, were the standouts for SF State.

But it was Paul Johnson, the eleventh place finisher, whose points earned the Gators the victory. Johnson came from behind a Cal State runner, caught and passed him in a final 150-yard sprint.

Other Gator finishers were Tom Gleason, fifth, and Bruce Phelps, eighth.

Saturday the Gators run in the Sacramento Invitational. Far Western Conference teams as well as California, Stanford and last year's NCAA champions, San Jose State, are entered.



thrill is watching the development of my two proteges, Don Briemle and Phil Edwards, whom I've taken under my wing in the water," he said, proudly.

Two surfing moves described by Crudo were the "El Spon" and "Blasting the Soup."

"El Spon is where you inch your way up toward the front of the board and squat," he explained.

"Blasting the Soup is where you get behind the whitewater of the wave and have to shoot through the foam to get back in the curl.

"This is a sport that has really flourished of late. Three years ago there were only about 50 surfers in the Bay Area," Crudo said. "Now they number well over 500."

Surfing has also been catching on around the world," he

stated. "It's going good in Europe, South America and even along the Atlantic coast."

Anyone interested in watching professional surfers in action is invited to AP Gianinni High School this Friday night for a full-length color movie on the Art of Surfing.

WRA archery tourney won by Carol Bushnell

Carol Bushnell received a first place trophy in the recent archery tournament sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Ribbons were also taken by 2nd place winner Mary Terrera, 3rd place Toni Barnes and 4th place Honora Clark.

Navy falls to JV grid squad, 20-6

Freshman quarterback Bob Kovatz passed for three touchdowns in SF State junior varsity's 20-6 victory over Moffett Field Fliers Friday.

Kovatz's longest touchdown pass was a 35 yarder to wingback Nic Minchiachovich in the third quarter. The other scores were on short passes to ends Lee Morova and Gary Johnson.

The only Moffett Field score came after the Fliers recovered a SF State fumble on the Gator 15 yard line.

"Overall we are pleased with the way the game worked out," said coach Allen Abraham. "But we know the boys can play better and we expect them to improve."

"Jerry Arrigoni played very well for us at middle guard and really sparked our defense," Abraham said. "Tackle Bob Mull and end Joe Macki did good defensive jobs, too."

Injuries continue to hurt the team. Halfback Chuck Garric twisted his ankle early in the Moffett Field game and is out

of action for two or three weeks. Quarterback Paul Carras is lost for the season. He has a chipped cervical vertebra—a broken back.

Friday night the junior varsity travels to Kentfield where it meets the undefeated Marin Junior College at 8:00.

Deadline today for rooters bus

Today at 3 p.m. is the deadline for reserving a seat on the rooters' bus to the Santa Clara game Saturday night. The bus will leave from the Health Center at 6 p.m., and return to the campus at 12:41 a.m. Permission slips are available in Hut T-1, and the cost for the round trip is \$1.50.

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