

Angry 'pre-censorship' charge

Stateside breaks BOP ties

By MARTY MELLERA

In an unprecedented strike for independence, Stateside editor Linda Taylor announced her intention yesterday to "reject any AS monetary aid" for the magazine.

Stateside is the two year old "magazine of record" which has been held in financial limbo for five months by the AS because, Miss Taylor contends, "of an argument over my refusal to submit to pre-censorship by the Board of Publications—which is in effect the AS."

The BOP is technically an independent all-campus board composed of student, faculty, and administration members. It was created to act as publisher of all wholly or partially AS-subsidized publications.

The AS allocates money to the BOP which then allocates it to the various publications.

Yesterday's declaration of independence came as a result of a conversation between Miss Taylor and Mike Vozick, BOP chairman, concerning the proposed \$1175 allocation passed by the BOP but still awaiting approval by the Legislature.

According to Miss Taylor, Vozick approached her and said that she would have to further convince him that Stateside deserved the money before he could present the case to the Leg.

"It is his obligation as chairman of the BOP to carry the decision of the board to the



LINDA TAYLOR
refusal of 'pre-censorship'

Leg and fight for it," the very miffed Miss Taylor said.

"However," she said, "the reality of the situation is that all of the BOP members hold offices or appointive positions in the AS structure, including the Leg."

"What this means is that

the same people who make the decisions on the BOP then move over and have one more chance on the Leg to stall a program they really don't like or can't control," she said.

Dr. Leo Young, journalism department chairman and Stateside advisor, said that "the BOP is definitely not an AS board and publications are not AS house organs."

FREE SOCIETY

"There is no reason the editor should have to go further (for money) than the publisher, the BOP," Young said. "You simply cannot have publications going to governments for approval in a free society. This is why the BOP was made the publisher and not the AS."

"In effect what Vozick and the rest of the BOP are concerned about is pre-censorship rights," she said. "When he says that he wants to see what is going into the magazine and what I think is important on campus before he can respect me or my ideas, what he is really saying is if he doesn't like the table of contents or my philosophy, forget about the money."

"It seems to me," Young



MIKE VOZICK
censorship charge 'a slur' ...

agreed, "that Vozick is asking what materials are going in and what the tone of the material will be. This is total submission to the AS psychologically. The AS is trying to practice psychology without a license."

"They are acting in the very stereotype of a dean of students who says come on in and talk it over—meaning I'll change your mind to my way of thinking," Young said.

"What will be the next step? Will it be making their prior approval of drama productions incumbent on the allocation of funds to creative arts?" Young asked.

Asked whether Stateside would definitely remain independent of the BOP and AS even if the money were given, Young said, "We are proceeding as if we are on our own."

Commenting on Miss Taylor's charges, Vozick observed that it was a private conversation and that he was most surprised to hear that she was talking about it.

Vozick said he was dissatisfied with the quality of the publication in the past, but that he had no way of knowing how he could help improve it unless the editors were willing to enter into a dialogue with him and the other BOP members.

'SLUR ON ME'

"I consider it the worst kind of slur on me to say that I am attempting to censor anything, and I deeply resent it," Vozick said. "Besides, how could I possibly censor what I have not even seen?"

"It is a flat lie to say that I threatened her allocation in any way—I simply told her what the possible consequences of presenting an incomplete picture to the Leg might be," he said.

(See editorial, page 2.)

In-flight slows OSE voting

Fighting in the ranks complicates the election being held this week in the Commons by the Organization of Student Employees (OSE).

The 42 members of the union representing part-time student Commons workers are voting on whether to accept a contract proposal for presentation to the Foundation early next week.

Opposition to the contract comes from three disgruntled OSE members who term the proposal "badly worded, vague, with many provisions simply ludicrous and others belonging to the Dark Ages of trade unionism."

CIRCULAR

The three OSE dissenters are John Levin, Ted Thompson and Chris Thomas.

In a circular being passed out in the Commons, Levin charges that Commons workers were not given enough time to read over the contract.

At the polling room in Dining Room B, executive committee member Don Abkarian said there was some truth in the charges.

APPROVAL WARRANTED

"The proposed contract is admittedly imperfect and many changes will be made," Abkarian said. "What we want is the workers' approval so we can begin immediate negotiations with the Foundation."

As of yesterday, voting was 24-3 in favor of the contract.

Voting is being conducted by open ballot. OSE

members simply sign their names on a list, checking whether they "approve for negotiation" or "disapprove and desire a meeting to discuss contract."

MAJOR POINTS

The union shop provision and a demand for a wage increase to \$2.00 per hour are the two main points in the OSE contract.

A "discussion" paper circulated by the three maverick OSE members proposed 12 changes to the contract.

The proposals include a wage increase of \$2.25 instead of \$2.00 and language that would give the workers freedom to strike. The present contract calls for compulsory arbitration only.

Voting continues today in Dining Room B.

A melange of late Gater briefs

FRANCE AND U.S.

Robert Mitterrand, French Ministry Official, out-spoken de Gaulle critic, and brother of defeated presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand, will discuss France and the U.S. today at noon in the Main Auditorium.

Mitterrand has been Vice-President of the Commission on African Affairs and, for the past two years, has been an advisor and member of the political affairs staff of his brother.

FOOD STAMPS

Students interested in applying for the aid program set up through food stamps should phone 558-5579, not the number previously published in the Gater.

The program, administered by the Department of Social Services, offers \$26 worth of food stamps for \$20 to qualified applicants.

'LEARNING'

"The Biochemistry of Learning" is the topic of a

speech by James McConnell from the psychology department at the University of Michigan at 8 o'clock tonight.

The talk, in Sci 201, is sponsored by Sigma Xi, a research organization on campus.

SPECIAL ELECTION

A meeting will be held in Ad 162 at noon today for all prospective candidates for vacant seats on the AS Legislature.

All aspects of campaigning and the open jobs will be explained by Speaker Greg de-

Giere and election committee chairman Margaret Nixon.

Eight seats — two reps-at-large, two freshman reps, one graduate rep, one sophomore rep, one business rep, and one creative arts rep—are vacant.

CANDIDATE

The Forensic Union will have Dorothy Shinder, San Francisco City and County candidate for assessor, as its speaker today at 12 noon in Ed 117.

LARAZA

The Latin American colony of SF State will celebrate "Dia de la Raza" (Columbus Day) today in Ad 162 at 1 p.m.

A speaker will explain the difference between Columbus Day (C.D.) American style and (C.D.) Latin style in the fiesta sponsored by the campus Ibero-American club.

PEACE CORPS

A Peace Corps meeting is scheduled for today from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Education Building, Room 203.

Editor's desk

Bopping BOP-- a smart move

WITH A CRY of "We've had it," Stateside magazine has declared its independence from the Board of Publications (BOP). Its action, freeing it from the reins of the student government-packed Board, is neither unexpected nor unwarranted.

Since its inception three years ago as the replacement for Franciscan, the defunct yearbook, Stateside has suffered more than the normal growing pains. The magazine's aches have been compounded, too often, by progress-stifling maneuvers from a depriving and procrastinating BOP, its supposed publisher.

Times are never easy for a student periodical. Garter, the campus humor magazine, didn't even appear last year. But this year's editor, Scott Harrison, got his \$750 allocation okayed by the BOP early this semester because, as BOP chairman Mike Vozick has explained, "He turned us on."

Context, former politico Russell Bass's independent venture, has sold, after a week on the stands "to fill the informational gap left by other campus publications," less than 200 of 3000 copies printed. But, Vozick says, "it's closer to what we need than either Stateside or Insert (The Gater's semesterly magazine supplement)." Context included articles on the Experimental College, Marshall McLuhan, and Michael McClure.

* * *

BUT IT ISN'T the BOP chairman's definition of the relative value of magazines that we're concerned with. Rather, how about a definition of what the Board of Publication's basic interests should be?

They should be, Vozick himself said recently, "to learn to let students act as responsible publishers." And he, as titular head, would not "push issues or force any kind of decisions."

Yet he and the rest of the Board sat numbly on their thumbs during Stateside's request for a \$2300 allocation for the year. Their reason, in brief, was an agonized sigh that "there just isn't enough of an idea, in our minds, of what your magazine—a 'magazine of record'—is going to BE."

Which is certainly plausible.

STATESIDE HAS APPEARED only four times and been defined each time in the Gater; its purpose and plans are publicized at the beginning of every semester, and the BOP by-laws clearly outline the magazine's reasons for existence.

The trouble couldn't be a lack of awareness, really, since AS President Jim Nixon took extra time in selecting student BOP members so that, he told us, they could all be "aware" as well as "concerned" about publications.

But Stateside has suffered before, in selection of editor (held off last semester to the last day of classes) and finances (stalled since May and continually stalled even with the Stateside staff formed and raring to go).

And certainly the hangup isn't a lack of monies. Finance Committee member Albert Duro complained of a depleted bankbook, but his moans came after the extra \$15,000 had gone to the Other College, which trailed Stateside's request by five months.

BOP member Greg deGiere expressed "concern" over spending "\$2000 of student monies on this kind of a thing." He must have forgotten that \$8000 doled out to "Whatever It Is", which stood on much more faulty foundations, in terms of background experience, than the magazine.

* * *

WE SENSE FEAR among the BOP members, inexplicable anxiety of free comment from AS publications not limited to humor or not edited by an Experimental Collegiate or "friend of the AS," as Vozick praisingly described Harrison.

"We want to move from attacking to improving," Vozick said that day he took up the chairmanship of the Board.

"Moved" is, indeed, the word. The attacks on a magazine with consistent goals, plans, and—incidentally—sell-outs, have spurred it to action that, most likely, will lead to more "improving" than it could ever have hoped for under the jurisdiction of the BOP.

The

Daily Gater

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Editor: Ben Fang-Torres

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City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Wire Ed.: Mike Barber

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Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 400-2021)

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letters · letters

No beard's in band

Editor:

As serious students of music we were insulted by the article of September 28, regarding bearded Symphonic Band members, of which there are none. The five people who were pictured with beards are not members of the Symphonic Band nor are they members of the music department.

It is the tradition of the band to be clean shaven. Any person who wishes to join the Symphonic Band should have no objection of being clean shaven for the sake of the public image of this nationally known organization.

We have no objection to beards as such. But when beards are out of place, as they are in the Symphonic Band, they do not belong.

In music we strive for a solid uniform sound so the audience can listen to the entire band and not just one individual player. And since appearance is also important we strive for a uniformity in this area so as not to detract in any way from the total performance.

We are not told that we can not have a beard. It is just not done. We do not grow beards because we have great respect for the organization. We are proud of our image as professional musicians and have no desire to change it.

Michael Charles Ward, No. 582; John Van Winkle, No.

4190; Charles Taber, No. 3941; David Rachley, No. 11864; Kem Buffo, No. 782; Bob Hurrell, No. 1001; Don A. Horner, No. 900; Thomas M. Lorig, No. 37040; Sydney Chase, No. 703; Carol Dunn, No. 7465; Joel Toste, No. 4036; Robert Staley, No. 14483; Brenda Barnes; Carol Boyer, No. 5436; Dennis Lufkin, No. 8048; Jack Martens, No. 527; Jim Guiewe, No. 1124; Jerald Cerrri, No. 6001; Robert Bridges, No. 5997; Charles C. Moore, No. 2073; Phillip Reader, No. 5159; John Galli, No. 9296; Jim Martinez, No. 1413; Bruce Kin, No. 8218; Chris Reutinger, No. 303; Eric Cheung, No. 33637; and F. Stephen Moura.

Dramatic reply...

Editor:

I started to write a letter to answer your article of September 30th, "Civil Rights Play Splits Drama Department", but I find that short of a point by point refutation there is no satisfactory way to reply. Most of the facts are wrong and so, in my opinion, are your conclusions. I cannot tell whether the anonymous opinions you asked were — 1. quoted accurately or 2. really exist at all.

That is the problem with anonymous opinion. There is something interesting and exciting happening with Negroes and the American theatre, but your paper doesn't seem concerned to find out what it is. I think something exciting

is happening in SF State's Drama Department, too, but if your readers are interested perhaps they should read the San Francisco Chronicle for Sunday, September 25, which covered the season with some accuracy. I doubt if they will be able to learn about it from your paper.

John Clark
Chairman, Dept. of Drama

EC's course that never was

Meta - Hamlet, a literature course offered by the Experimental College, ended before it started.

The reason, said Mike Vozick, one of the area organizers of the Institute for Social Change, is that "the instructor need an income and we couldn't provide it."

Official Notice

SELECTIVE SERVICE ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION

Form 109A, verifying enrollment in the college, was mailed by the Registrar to the State Director of Selective Service October 5. The Director will supply the forms to local draft boards. The list of names sent is posted outside the Registrar's Office.

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• School of Business — P.G.&E. Conference—Library G-1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Lecture Series — Robert Mitterend, "France and the United States"—Main Auditorium at noon.

• Poetry Center — Gene & Hillary Fowler — Gallery Lounge from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop — "The Gunfighter"—Ed 117 at 3:30 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha & Mu Phi

Epsilon—"Project San Francisco Symphony Boost"—Gallery Lounge from 4-6 p.m.

• Women's Inter. Board Folk Dancing—Gym 217 from 7-9 p.m.

MEETINGS

• United World Federalists — HLL 378 at 12:15.

• College Union Council — Gym 215 from 3-5 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa—Faculty Dining Room A & B from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Whatever's right

A pot sandwich and poking pots

Ben Fong-Torres

NOTES FROM ON HIGH: Make way, Hippo's—we've got a 58th kind of hamburger for you now. The inventor, in this case, goes to a coed on Haight St. who plucked a jar from her pantry shelf thinking it was spice to stretch—along with eggs & things—the ground beef. But the contents, as her roommates hysterically pointed out later, turned out to be much more expensive (not to mention expansive) stuff. And figure—if pot-heads start climbing onto this recipe, will we soon have a college of meat-heads? Ex-SF State rebel-rouser Jefferson Poland writes to deny having tried to buy a gun this summer, as columned here. "Besides being a pacifist of sorts," he says, "I'm a conscientious coward" . . . A revelation: Not everyone hates our college! One 'M' car conductor coming uptown identifies himself at each stop with a shout: "All aboard the Academic Express!" . . .

* * *

BABY BABBLE: Even if you didn't get giggles over the last item, the next are even cuter: HILL division office secretary Dini Freeman, now just 8 days away from Labor Day, is dreaming regularly about her first baby ("He comes out with a hat on") and tells about her 3- and 8-year-old nephews, who make up for biological knowledge with brimming enthusiasm. Thinking that ALL people have babies in their tummies, the youngest youth began poking various people's stomachs and asking about babies, until he poked at his brother's pot and got the word from the wizened Alex. "Are you going to have a baby from your stomach?" he'd ask. "Of COURSE not," Alex reprimanded. "I'm not old enough yet!" . . . Or didn't you know that your editor was Art Linkletter in disguise? . . .

* * *

MORE BEEF: Huzzahs now to the fellow spotted at the Cal Poly game wearing one of those novelty polo shirts labeled "Bullshirt," only slightly more novel, thanks to careful stitch-editing . . . We rarely apologize for errors, but when our printer starts getting coincidentally Freudian, clarifications are in order. Sorries, then, to Gaterainment contributor Skip Way (not a Wag); to the rock group who, though catering largely to collegiate, aren't actually "The Grateful Dean," and to the Black Students Union, whose supporter Ed Kirschbaum, in defense of Jimmy Garrett's Forum essay Mon., decried the Young Americans for Freedom's philosophy as nihilistic—NOT 'nihilistic' . . .

* * *

STILL HAPPENING: Observations from a reader who wonders, "Is 'Whatever It Is' still going on?" The clues include a painted white line leading from crossbones in front of Hut D taunting, "Wanna see where this line goes?" and curving around the Hut to the front of the Experimental College. There, the hunting trip ends with a terse note: "Nowhere, Nosey!" Classy . . . Another hint of goings-on: the chalk-message scrawled on the patio fronting the C'Arts bldg, reading "I LIKE THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE" . . . Or the ex-student claiming success in experimental bilking—even if it was just for \$2, price of admission to "Whatever." All paid admittees were stamped with the word "Enter" on their foreheads or wrists, and our girl slyday was stamped, too. Only she did it by rubbing her wrist against a friend's freshly-impressed noggin . . .

* * *

NICE GUY: New college president John Summerskill, the peppery redhead who's wowed everyone everywhere so far, started off fast. Arriving at the SF airport in early fall, he happened onto a student—from SF State—who told him, "I'm new here; do you know where I can find housing around the college?" Without any further intro other than "I'm new here, too," the prez invited the student to stay with his family while looking for more permanent quarters. And when the student discovered his benefactor's identity, you may safely guess he was wowed.

* * *

MEANWHILE: John Boss reports the license plate he saw buzzing up Presidio, numbered "MWF 810" in a frame advertising Smith Motors. He ran to the nearest class schedule and a quick check, as any columnist would hope & pray, turned up asst. prof Gerald Smith, who teaches an analytic geometry course here—MWF; 8:10, and I know—Whoopie . . . You're a trivia fan if you thought congressional candidate LeRue Grim (here Friday) faintly familiar. Ten points if you connect him as the dog-trainer on the old kiddie show, "Fireman Frank," because he was, he was . . . And re social change, we hear from Mr. Grundtism, Eng. prof Eugene: "Even a flea changes dogs." Ala Mr. Grim? . . .

Graduate to India for Corps

David Boyd Charles, an SF State graduate, has entered the Peace Corps and will be stationed in India.

Charles was trained at the Experiment for International Living in West Dummerston, Vermont. He will be working in India's food production program.

Newman Club General Meeting

Oct. 13, 1966
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

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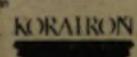
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Naturally
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Brown comes home

Assembly candidate speaks out on riots

An ex-SF State student turned politician steered his campaign trail back to his alma mater Monday.

Willie Brown, candidate for re-election as assemblyman for the 18th District, spoke to a crowd of 200 at the Speakers' Platform.

Brown spoke about many problems facing his district, including the recent riots in Hunters Point and Fillmore.

"That was not a race riot. It was merely a battle between the have-nots and the haves, so that the minority could get a little share of what the majority has," Brown said.

DEFENDS RIOTS

Brown denied his opponent's accusations that he helped to start the riots and then encouraged them.

"I didn't provide the bricks that were thrown but I feel that there are legitimate reasons for their being thrown," Brown said.

"As of now the business community has done nothing to create new jobs. It has only started hiring temporary Christmas help a little earlier as a result of the riots," he said.

He outlined a program in which jobs as teacher's aids, such as hall patrolmen in schools, could be created for

members of minority groups in the hope such jobs would encourage people to begin careers in education.

Brown also said criminal records should not be considered by employers unless the crime is a felony directly concerned with the type of job involved.

"As a matter of fact if politicians had to fill out an application with an 'arrest' blank a lot of them would be out of a job now," Brown said.

Brown, nattily dressed in a blue suit and a starched high collar shirt, also spoke on the State Education System.

RAFFERTY FOE

He called for the immediate "eradication" of Max Rafferty from his office as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"And any attempt to remove tuition free institutions, such as SF State, should be stopped," Brown said.

He also said State College professors are greatly underpaid and that they should receive the same salary paid to University of California professors.

Along with his thoughts on political issues Brown spoke on the difficulty of being elected since he is a Negro.

"There is no such thing as a sudden white backlash. It is merely exposed bigotry.

These people have always been prejudiced. They are merely becoming more vocal about it now," he said.

Brown said a lot of doors have been closed on him lately, especially since the riots.

"But we're going to send out literature with my picture on it. We've decided not to disguise the fact," Brown said.

Brown also expressed some of his thoughts on policemen.

"By removing guns from the police force, and society as a whole, we would increase respect for the police. A few countries, such as England, have set the precedent," Brown said.

POLICE VOTES

"Understand that I'm not wholly against the police. Although I have voted against certain measures concerning interrogation methods, I did vote to increase their retirement benefits — to encourage earlier retirement dates," he said.

Brown concluded with a criticism of a society which has inadequate welfare programs and doesn't consider the plight of all its citizens.

"The measure of a society's wealth is the number of people who enjoy its freedoms and benefits," Brown said.

—Dave Richmond

Demos attacked--'not progressive'

The Democratic party has grown away from the needs of the people, and a radical re-structuring is necessary if it hopes to remain a viable force in American politics, according to LeRue Grim, Democratic candidate in the Sixth Congressional District.

Grim, speaking here last Thursday under the auspices of the SF State Young Democrats, said the traditional leadership of the party has joined the establishment, and can no longer be counted on as a force for progressive change.

"Many Democrats really ought to be Republicans," he said.

Running against Republican William S. Mailiard, a fourteen year incumbent, Grim said the real importance of his campaign was the "establishment of a running dialogue on important issues."

Grim said he hopes to involve the campus community at SF State in his campaign and to develop an on-going student based group to work on "key issues" in the individual precincts throughout the year.

Grim said the leadership for radical change would have to come from the "intellectual community" because labor has advocated its responsibility.

"Labor," he said, "has become fat and lazy. They no longer see the need for progressive action."

"We need to redistribute our nation's wealth through tax reform, increased anti-poverty legislation, and the subsidization of students," Grim concluded.

Three poets read works in Lounge

Three Bay Area poets, Gene Fowler, Hilary Fowler, and Morton Grinkler, will read their own poetry at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge today.

Gene Fowler is the author of soon to be published.

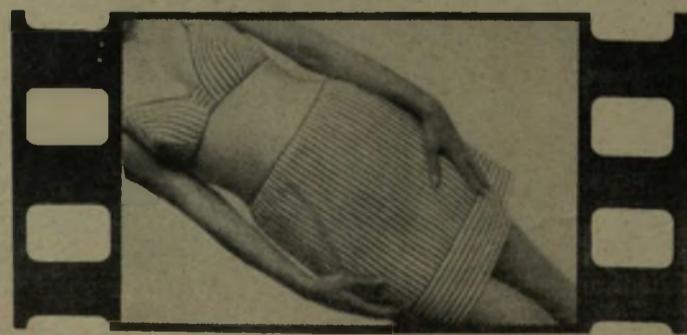
Field Studies, and Shaman.

Hilary Fowler has read poetry and played the guitar on various programs in secondary schools throughout the Bay Area. The performances were sponsored by the Pegasus program of the Poetry Center. He is the author of Mind Dances.

Morton Grinkler has had poetry published in various magazines, including Perspectives, Manhattan Review, and Shig's Review. His book, Periplum, is scheduled for publication soon.



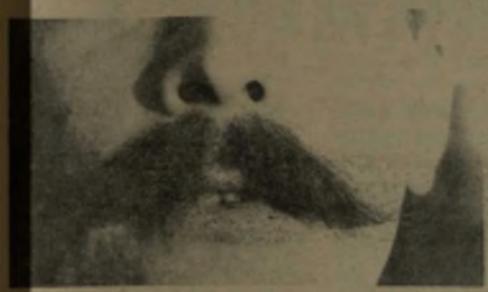
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History of a harried topic



A fuzzy subject is steadily changing the face of the SF State student body. It's hair, of course, and it's sprouting in ever increasing profusion on the SF State male student's mug and pate.

In other sections of the nation not as liberal as San Francisco, the right of hirsute self determination is still in question.

The military, the prisons, and, in some cases, the corporation, all demand uniform grooming.

Hair on the head and face has long held a noble position in history. Depending on the swing of time, beards have been a conclusive sign of virility, a mark of dignity, a mortal danger to warriors, a stamp of uncouthness, or even insanity.

solemn oaths have been taken by one's beard, and an insult to a beard has been an outrage.

The lack of a beard at times in history has signified youth, effeminacy or a man's occupation or rank.

Alexander the Great demanded his troops remove their whiskers in order to make it less easy for enemies to remove heads.

The Roman poet Ovid who lived 2000 years ago was concerned about appearances. In



his Lovers' Handbook Ovid advised:

"Let exercise your body brown:
Don't slobber: see your teeth are clean:
Your hair well cut and brushed quite down
Your cheeks close shaved with razor keen
Your toga spotless, white and neat;
Your sandals fitting to your feet."

When Rome collapsed, the beard became a symbol of manhood, only boys and eunuchs went without one. The men of office wore them. To be shaved was a humiliation.

The most abundant beards are found among the Ainu, the most sparse among Mongol and Negro people.

If you're contemplating growing some underbrush be advised that the average hair grows approximately one half inch a month.

The best way to grow a beard according to the experts is to let it grow for four or five days then start chopping. From a barber's view, it's more trouble to shave a full beard than partial beard. Either way the average clip will run \$2.

Interviews with men on campus indicate the prime reasons for growth are laziness or vanity.

Photos and text
by Herb Slodounik



Ted Sims, Industrial Arts major, 27: "I don't feel I have to shave if I don't want to. I like to pull it from time to time."



Saichi Kawahara, 29: "I don't like to cut my hair. I'm not trying to prove anything; I just feel comfortable."

Trustees--mystery men of Calif.'s state colleges

A college trustee is a person few students know or think about. He sits somewhere with 15 other men and helps make policies effecting nearly 175,000 students in the 17 state colleges.

He can be a high school dropout, a butcher, a baker or even a cab driver. A college degree is not a necessary requirement but 15 of the 16 current trustees have degrees.

Most of them are lawyers and doctors. San Francisco has more trustees than any other city — 4. The Chancellor of the Board of Trustees is Glenn S. Dumke, former president of SF State.

Trustees are appointed by the governor and the chancellor for eight year terms and can be reappointed indefinitely. Trustee James Thacher, a lawyer in the city, was vague about the qualifications a trustee must have.

He was selected, he said, because he shared the governor's values on education and "being a war veteran and graduate from Yale and Yale's law school I was aware of what higher education is."

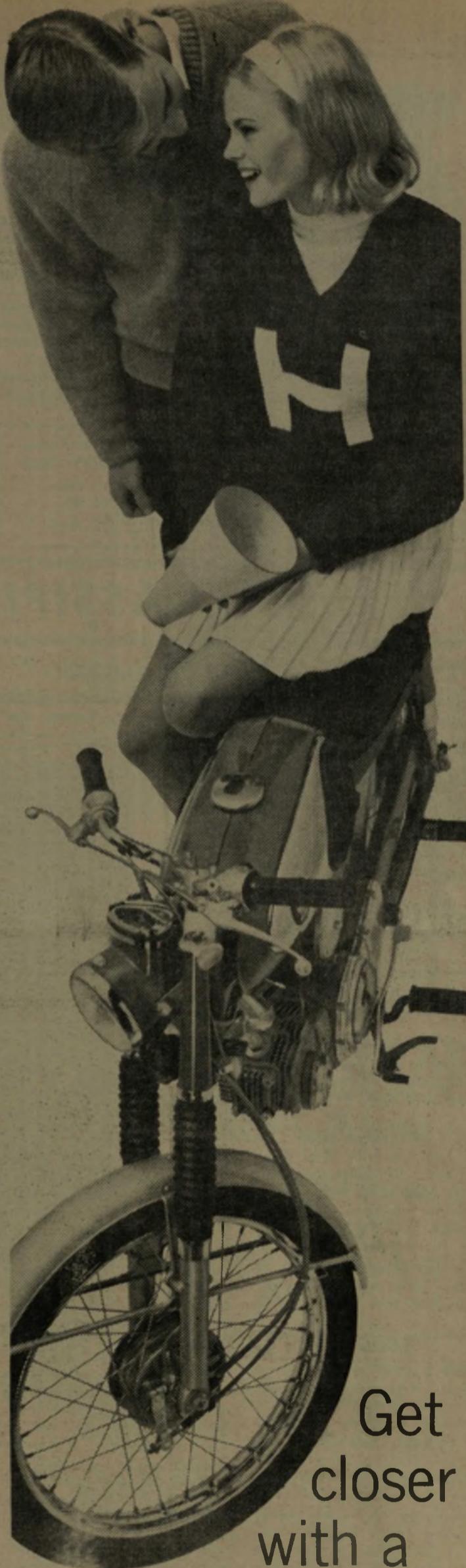
Trustees work on a volunteer basis and meet as a board ten times a year but meet in area groups one day

a month, Thacher said.

"Working as a volunteer presents a fair economic loss when you are in a business or a doctor," he said.

The ten meetings a year, he said, are supposed to be divided equally on a geographic basis, but they are being held more and more in Los Angeles.

Thacher said it is a remarkable experience to be a trustee. "A person learns how difficult it is to act as an administrator for a public institution. It is a complex situation but it is remarkable that California handles its higher education with such sophistication," he said.



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Leg approves EC money

By MARTY MELLERA

The Experimental College finally received their \$15,000 allocation from the AS Legislature Monday but the amount was less than half the original request of \$31,000.

The \$15,000 is a supplement to the initial AS allocation of \$6200 passed last year, and brings the total AS support of the Other College this year to \$21,200.

The EC considers the mon-

ey a stopgap appropriation until expected Federal grants can be obtained.

Mike Vozick, the EC functionary in charge of writing the grant requests, feels that the Federal money will come through by January 15 although he is holding off mailing the request until Congress decides on the Office of Education budget.

The size of our request will be in part determined by the

amount Congress appropriates for USOE grant funds," Vozick said.

Most discussion in the Leg centered on what graduate representative Ed Rancourt termed the "ambiguous nature of the whole EC program."

"Where are the employee job descriptions? Who will supervise and evaluate the employee's performance? Where are the spending guidelines in the bill? Nothing is specified in the bill except the total amount of the allocation," he said.

Rancourt also wondered whether the EC could expect the Federal government to

grant funds when, in effect, only the basic idea exists and even that is constantly changing.

Cynthia Carlson, representing the EC, said all positions listed in the proposed budget were already filled and the people working.

"If you want a person's job description go and see what he is already doing," she said. "All personnel are hired and their work evaluated by the seven area coordinators."

Miss Carlson was not sure whether the cut in the appropriation would result in losing staff to other higher paying work, but said that the chances were good that the amount of work time they

could put in on EC would drop.

Should the expected Federal funds be granted, it would be the first instance of a grant directly to and administered by a student organization via no formal faculty sponsorship.

In other action, the Leg passed a resolution deplored the death of Marsha Ritz at the 19th Avenue and Holloway intersection and directed the AS president to pursue the matter of additional safety measures with the proper agencies.

Speaker Greg deGiere announced that the positions of creative arts and business representative were open and would be included in the general elections next week.

Death of God Seminar

Speakers: Rev. Henry Kuizenga and Rev. Gerald Kraf
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CULTURAL INTEGRATION FELLOWSHIP

Depth Psychology & Mysticism — Talks by Professor Haridas Chaudhuri on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Zen and LSD — A discussion by Dr. Chaudhuri on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. Location: 2450 Fulton at 3rd Ave. A 10/17

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PERSONALS (8)

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YOGA Classes, Group Meditations, Residence Program. HIMALAYAN ACADEMY RESEARCH CENTER, 3575 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011. P 10/13

Anyone who WITNESSED the accident on Monday, Oct. 3, 1966 on 19th & Holloway, please contact Mr. Zeppelin Wong at: 577 Montgomery St. 397-2556. P 10/17

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Gater Poll

Controversy at Mary Ward

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

A Gater poll conducted Monday revealed women living in Mary Ward Hall are widely split in their opinions of dorm life.

While some were quick to proclaim Mary Ward Hall "the most liberal dorm in the state," other residents expressed deep seated discontent.

"We carry the spirit of Mary Ward with us at all times," residents Judy Jackson and Ruth Fraley said, "and hate every bit of it."

"You're supposed to go to all the meetings and do all the fun things," the two said with a tone of sarcasm.

But other residents had no criticism of the conditions in the hall.

"The girls must respect the hall government, or it wouldn't be here. The J-Comm isn't bad, they look at you, laugh and are lenient," Judiciary Committee member Vesta Maher said.

The Judiciary Committee is the hall government.

Apparently, many women residents pay little attention to dorm government. "With classes and everything, we

don't have time to run around getting involved," Merril Reid said. "You've got to have something to enforce the rules, otherwise some kids would tear up the place."

Cindy Navarro, the Hall librarian officer, thinks the rules are just. "They are set for a purpose, handling for hundred girls is a large responsibility."

Most of the women interviewed said the rules are rather leniently enforced. But muda shorts sometimes appear downstairs, forbidden by the rules, and violations of the "quiet hours" between p.m. and 7 a.m. are often overlooked by the "J-Comm."

New EC course in garbled projection

A new class joins the growing family of Experimental College offerings, this one reportedly emerging from the recent "Whatever It Is" weekend.

Titled "Workshop in Light Environments," the class will be concerned with "visual variables, sham structures within and without two formats: overhead projection and film projection."

Other concerns, according to the course description, will be "illuminating confused diffusion for illuminating illusion; and arranging the senses, sensing non-sense and believing-seeing."

Students interested in the course can obtain lots more information from the EC office in Hut D.

Scott Bartlett is the "catalyst" for the course which under the "Communication and the Arts" area.

Home Ec Club silver display

The Home Economics Club will present a display of silverware patterns by Carberry Research Co. today from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Commons between the Redwood Room and Coffee Shop.

Health head denies slow reaction rap

The SF State Health Center has denied it acted slowly in responding to the accident October 3 at 19th Ave. and Holloway that resulted in the death of coed Marsha Ritaccia.

The denial from Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Health Center, was triggered by a letter to the Gater charging the Center with "horrifying bureaucracy" and lack of an accident procedure.

The letter, written by SF State student Serena Barton, said personnel at the Health Center "fidgeted, fumbled, looked for Head Doctors, and

then Head Nurses and finally said they couldn't go."

It further said that the people at the Center were uncertain who was to attend the accident or what materials were to be taken.

Bossi said he was uncertain how long it took for Health Center personnel to arrive at the scene, but that they "weren't terribly slow."

"We do have an accident procedure. There is always a doctor and a nurse on duty strictly for emergency situations," Bossi said.

Bossi explained that in this particular case another deci-

sion, concerning sending an additional physician, was involved.

He said the Health Center "always tries to get corroborating information before leaving the Center."

"Usually people who report an accident are semi-hysterical, which is a natural reaction. If we don't check on their report we're liable to end up on the wrong end of the campus," Bossi said.

The letter said the Health Center personnel should have gotten to the accident scene in four minutes.

Bossi, however, said ten minutes was acceptable.

"I understand our people got there as the first ambulance was leaving. Allowing for the fact that we were notified after the ambulance was and that we had to verify the location I don't think we were slow," Bossi said, although he admitted "we could've been faster."

Portrait of a student activist

On August 23 Mark Lapin, an SF State junior, protested the war in Vietnam for the first time. At the Naval Weapons Supply Depot in Port Chicago he stepped in front of a truck that was carrying 27 napalm bombs.

The truck stopped, but only long enough for Lapin to be arrested. But he had acted.

He had gone to Port Chicago, located 35 miles north of San Francisco, he said, because he had to come to terms with the problems of the war so he "could feel satisfied with society."

"Stepping in front of that truck made me feel proud and gave me a sense of having made a clear statement about my feelings on the war. Standing there, the war effort had to momentarily stop and pass over me to continue, and that has a beautiful meaning to me," Lapin said.

The 22-year-old drama major sees the war as representing something much deeper than "fighting and mass killing." It represents to him a basic flaw in society. To protest this flaw he has filed with his draft board as a conscientious objector.

"When I was 18 and first had to register with the draft I really wasn't too concerned with the war. That's why I didn't file as a CO. It is because of the vigil that I've just now begun to examine my conscience," he said.

Raised by "politically active left-wing parents," Lapin thought by becoming a student body officer in high school he could do things, such as sending letters to Southern schools and bringing more Negro students to his school to help students better understand the civil rights problem.

The group I was in, the intellectual elite, realized the drawbacks of this middle class and outrageously self satisfied school. The whole dream they were handing out wasn't for us. We tried to get politically active in civil rights to show people the way things really were, but we were put down immediately," he said.

Last week from the window of his Haight-Ashbury room Lapin saw the beginnings of the neighborhood protest march that resulted in 80 arrests. The theme of the march was civil rights, his old high school cause.



MARK LAPIN
...beautiful meaning

He marched.

He said the march was both incredibly tense and creative at the same time.

"Hippies who had been in a drug cloud for a year came out to march and black people lined the streets and clapped. Then the cops and Guard came and without warning started rounding up people," he said.

Lapin wanted to avoid another arrest like the plague. He still has to serve his 15 day sentence for stopping the napalm truck. A squad car did pull up along side of him, and the officer got out — but nothing happened.

Attempts to solve the world's problems isn't a march down Haight Street or a vigil in Port Chicago. But acts of this kind, he said, are necessary to satisfy your own conscience.

"Some people say taking drugs, like LSD, will solve everything. But if you step out of society it doesn't let you alone. LSD shouldn't be an avenue of escape, it should lead to an avenue of involvement," he said.

— Jim Loveland

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Under the bench



Why the Gators are only .500

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

As the recognized chronicler and semi-official historian of the daring deeds of the 1966 edition of the Golden Gator football team, I have been deluged with a letter asking me what caused the Gators to lose two successive games earlier in the season.

Feeling that I owe an explanation to all of my reader, I will attempt to analyze the situation.

The culprit in the SF State losses to Long Beach and Santa Clara was none other than Gator middleguard Lyle Baucom.

Now Lyle, who weighs in at 260 lbs. when he's bone dry, is the foremost of 22 reasons why I'm a football writer and not a football player.

But realizing that the truth must be printed, I will fearlessly write this piece to its conclusion and say "darn to the consequences."

★ ★ ★

Return with me now to those daring moments of September 19 while Lyle Baucom rode again and the Gators whipped San Luis Obispo 38-0. Lyle played a good game and the entire Gator defense was superb.

But during practice sessions before the Long Beach game the following week, Lyle thought it would be a good idea if the Gator defense shaved every blade of hair off their heads to promote "a feeling of unity." Being the biggest man on the team, no one argued and the Gator defensive team went into the Long Beach game looking like 11 shiny apples for the teacher.

Needless to say, they lost. And then they lost again the following week.

But it would have never happened had Lyle Baucom not committed the cardinal sin of sportsdom—changing the routine of a winning team. In other words, the Gators should have let their hair grow for it was part of the victory formula.

★ ★ ★

There are thousands of documented cases involving players and coaches who have continued to do the same thing game after game because it helped them win.

A most appropriate example of this is former Cleveland Indian manager Birdie Tebbets. The 1966 baseball season began on April 12 and the Indians won. They won again on the 13th and then bagged their third in a row on the 14th.

Now Mr. Tebbets always got his haircut on the 14th of each month, but seeing as how his Indians were on a hot streak he postponed any visit to the barber salon pending further notice so as not to disrupt his daily pattern which was naturally the reason why Cleveland was winning.

Or take the case of Baltimore Oriole pitcher Jim Palmer. Before his first game in the big leagues, he ate a breakfast of pancakes and eggs. He won the first game and it has been pancakes and eggs before every starting assignment. The habit earned Jim a World Series shutout and it's a cinch it'll be pancakes and eggs next season too.

★ ★ ★

The classic football example Lyle Baucom should have thought about involved the 1921 Buffalo All-Americans, when that city was in the National Football League. The Buffalo quarterback, Tommy Hughitt, became so excited after winning the first game of the season that he swore to wear the same undershirt and socks until his team should lose a game.

Now football is only played once a week and after six straight Buffalo wins, Hughitt had been wearing the same garments for 42 days. His teammates, overwhelmed by the stench, finally got together in the locker room and ripped the undershirt off him.

That day the Buffalo team tied the Canton Bulldogs 6-6. QB Hughitt maintained till his dying day that if his teammates had not gone just halfway, but had remembered to take his socks off too, then Buffalo would have lost the contest.

So when Lyle Baucom's suggestion was carried out, the Gator routine was broken and the result was two losses. The reason SF State won last week was simply that the defense's hair had grown back.

I hope Lyle lets it continue to grow.

★ ★ ★

Of course, this explanation of the Gators' troubles does not tell why the offense went into a tailspin. After all, they did not get their hair cut. But I feel it would be unfair to divulge my theory on that subject because it would put Gator head coach Vic Rowen in a tough position.

Someone might think he is not a very good coach (when in fact, he is) simply because he could not come up with a theory as good as mine. What's worse, a mass movement might spring up among my reader to make me the new head coach (a position I'd refuse).

After all, I don't think Lyle Baucom would do anything I asked him to.

Striders lose 23-32

By GENE GIBSON

Led by a startling performance from sophomore Gary Tuttle, Humboldt State topped the Gator cross country team 23-32 on Saturday.

Tuttle's time of 20:21 was the second fastest ever recorded on the four mile Harding Park course.

San Francisco junior Herb Potter took second with a creditable 21:12. The Lumberjacks grabbed third place, but Gator frosh Don Golden served notice of future prominence with a fourth place finish in a fast 21:29.

Cross country coach Arner Gustafson expressed pleasure with the team performance even though they dropped the meet.

"All our boys topped their previous bests by nearly two minutes. You can't knock an effort like that," he said.

A sidelight to the race was an unexpected appearance of

the pom-pom girls and cheerleaders.

The Gator harriers, now in FWC competition, journeyed to Chico Saturday with the hope of improving that record.

"This is a must win for us," Gustafson said. "Off our performance against Humboldt we look like we're round into shape."

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