

BOP throws hot potato-Garter back to Paulson

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Assistant City Editor

The Board of Publications Friday declined to test the snap in Garter, and recommended the beleaguered, twice-challenged humor magazine be put into circulation.

A copy of the resolution was left for Acting President Stanley Paulson, who had requested the special BOP meeting because "it has a responsibility for considering implications of the publication."

The vote was five "yes," two "no," with one abstention.

Paulson appeared at the meeting because Garter "is something in my judgment the Board should consider."

The acting president said regardless of the propriety of copy coming into the hands of administrators before publication, there is a question of material in Garter and it has been brought to the Board.

"If the Board will look at the magazine and make a recommendation, I will accept the Board's decision. If it will not, then I will decide with whatever advice I can secure," he said.

Garter editor Steven J. Casey said he is willing to meet anywhere with Paulson to "show him the magazine before he makes any decision." Garter came off the presses last night.

Garter contents first came to light in April when AS printer Bob Holmes questioned the legality of printing a picture without consent of the subject.

Subsequently, other contents of the magazine were seen by Assistant to the President Glenn Smith and Dean of Students Ferd Reddell.

The administration then confiscated the unpublished Gar-

ter copy.

At an April 21 meeting of the BOP, the board voted 7 to 2 (administrators Smith and Assistant Dean of Students Charles Earlenbaugh dissent-

ing) to return the copy to Casey.

Since then, Casey has conferred with Garter adviser Antoinette Willson, Associate Professor of English, and has gone over the copy "with a little finer eye for things that might bend some people's minds."

"I think the magazine is good—it's funny, and I'll let it stand on its own merits," he said at Friday's meeting.

After Casey's statement, the Board launched into a prolonged discussion of Garter and topics related to the magazine in varying degrees.

Golden Gater editor Dave Swanston maintained the discussion of Garter was, with slight differences, the same as on April 21.

"The editor is solely responsible for a publication when it is typed, printed, and sold," he contended.

"This is in the by-laws, and last time we reaffirmed our belief in the by-laws," he said.

BOP member Ted Kroeber, Associate Professor of Psychology, said Friday's meeting was different because the other one "didn't involve a person who has the power to censor the publication."

Smith urged the Board "to consider Garter in terms of the peculiar experience of publications this year, and not in isolated terms of freedom and censorship."

Leo Young, Board member and Chairman of the Journalism department, noted that the new edition of the literary magazine Transfer listed the BOP as publisher.

"If we are publishers, aren't we funny publishers if we refuse to see the magazine before publication?"

But Geoff Link, graduate member of the Board and last year's Golden Gater editor, said Young's point infers the BOP reading the Gater "every morning at 8."

Young said no.

"We don't have to look at every issue—but we may," he said.

At that point Claire Salop, an activities counselor and coordinator of the Contemporary Arts Festival, rose to say she got the feeling members of the Board would rather hide behind the anonymity of the Board rather than make difficult decisions.

Associate journalism professor Walter Gieber retorted that Miss Salop talked about

principles, but might be hiding behind foggy principles herself.

What Gieber referred to as "a striptease" in the Gallery Lounge during the Contemporary Arts Festival was performed in the name of art, he said.

"Which was the obscenity—the Gater coverage or the occurrence in the Gallery Lounge?" he asked.

Miss Mickleson took her cue and told Gieber and the audience, now stirring at the sign of an emotional argument, that "the campus is moving in a whole new frontier way which makes it exciting."

"That's one of the reasons I've stayed here five years," she said.

Link changed the subject back to Garter once again and proposed a motion that the Board recommend circulation.

But Young first reaffirmed the right of the BOP to review Garter after it is published "because we are not an outside force, so we wouldn't be censoring."

Smith then made another plea for the Board to consider the reactions that might be generated by Garter.

But the BOP's roll call vote rejected any consideration of Garter contents now, and shifted the job to Paulson.

Student Board member Russell Bass abstained because he thought the motion was inappropriate.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 65

Monday, May 16, 1966

Student may sue State

By STEVE MALLORY

A SF State student will sue the State of California if SF State's Registrar's office does not correct its transcript distribution procedures.

Miriam Weinberg, a psychology major and a senior, was awaiting reply from graduate schools she had made application to, when she discovered an error made by the Registrar's office.

There are two Miriam Weinbergs attending SF State. The Registrar's office sent out nine of the wrong Weinberg's transcripts to the graduate schools.

In addition to sending out the incorrect transcripts, the Registrar's office sent them out a month after the request was made.

"I started receiving rejections, and I just assumed the schools were pressed with enrollments, and possibly my qualifications weren't good enough," Miss Weinberg said.

"I would never have known about the error if the University of Wisconsin hadn't returned my transcript," she said. "But, it wasn't my transcript, it was Miriam Beverly Berkowitz Weinberg's. I don't have a middle name."

The other Miss Weinberg is a Mrs.—a married graduate student.

Larry Foster, Dean of Admissions, Records and Financial Aid, admitted "it was an unfortunate error." However, upon notification by Miss Weinberg, Foster said the correct transcripts and a letter of explanation were sent to the institutions.

Registrar Harold J. Soeters said if a student applying to SF State had been rejected because of a similar error, he would be accepted even though the application deadline had passed.

However, in addition to the graduate applications, Miss Weinberg was applying for national fellowships. She said even though the college would explain the error, her applications would not be considered because the deadline had passed.

Miss Weinberg said she depends on scholarships to complete her education. She has received two scholarships totaling three and a half years assistance while attending SF State.

Because of the error, Miss Weinberg's education has been delayed one year.

"At first I was angry and I wanted to get my money back," she said. "But the business manager said he couldn't, that I would have to sue the State."

Miss Weinberg contends the error has cost her \$300 outright, and the loss of a year's education.

"I could sue them and probably win," she said. She added that she had consulted "some extremely fine lawyers that would like to take on the State."

However, Miss Weinberg does not want to sue unless she has to. She does not want to get involved in the time the suit would take to be processed in the legal procedures.

She also has "alternate plans" for next year.

She is going to Israel as part of a program sponsored by the Israeli government.

Consequently, to exert "some pressure" on the Registrar's office, Miss Weinberg has presented an ultimatum.

She will file suit if the Registrar's office does not attempt to correct its transcript distribution procedures.

She said the Registrar's office is "inefficient" and does not have an adequate system of checking and distributing transcripts.

She pointed out that students are not aware of the office's procedures which may delay the distribution of transcripts.

Soeters, in part, did not agree. He said the system of checking "we now have is adequate." He said last year his office sent out 35,000 transcripts resulting in "only 15 to 18 errors."

Foster admitted the Registrar's office is "understaffed." "I have requested additional personnel, but I have not been particularly successful."

Though the Registrar's office is understaffed, underfinanced, and possibly inefficient, Miss Weinberg intends to sue unless the office "makes efforts to correct its procedures."

Miss Weinberg pointed out if she had not discovered the error, and reapplied to the graduate schools, "the error would have been compounded." The schools would have reactivated the incorrect transcripts and she would have been rejected again.

Letters to the Editor

Pompous prose

Editor:

In response to the review of Maxim Gorkey's "The Lower Depths," I would like to say that seldom have the readers of the Gater been treated to such an unintelligible, inane, pointless mish-mash of pompous prose.

There may be a need for the reviewer of the campus dramatic productions to be well versed in the dramatic arts. But there is a greater need

that this reviewer be adept in presenting a clear, concise statement, and evaluation, of the play. The function of a review in a campus publication is to present a critical look at the play as performed by the students. There is little need for a philosophical dissertation about the subtle technical and esthetic reasoning of the playwright. Unfortunately, I feel that the review written by the member of the drama department lacked objectivity, and more important, lacked the ability to communicate anything to the majority of the student body. The drama reviews must present a clear statement for the student body as a whole, not an "in" statement of dramatic nuances, as was presented in this review, that can be appreciated by only a very select audience.

Brian Lawson

Thanks, fink

Editor:

I don't care if you print this or not, I merely want to let off some steam because I am so damn angry.

Yesterday afternoon, I accidentally left my binder and sheets of papers (which were my psychology paper) at the library. I went home without the binder and realized that I'd forgotten it. Well, due to my idealism (in which I felt that no one would want a lousy binder left on a table at the 3rd floor CA section of the library). Next morning, I found the binder missing. Still believing in my fellow man and thinking that someone might have turned it in to the lost and found, my belief was quickly shattered — the binder was not turned in.

Thus, I would personally like to thank that individual who was such a fink as to not leave the contents of the binder

at the table and just walk off with the \$2.35 State binder.

Thank you, fink, you have really shattered my faith in the human race. If you get a big kick out of stealing other people's binders (and with their class notes, yet) why don't you start a business and you can have a big time collecting a few hundred more binders that are innocently left in the library. I hope that the bird of paradise flies up your conscience.

Gale Ow
No. 5552

A childish gesture

Editor:

The Vietnam Day Committee was successful in its latest endeavor. Its threats forced cancellation of the Selective Service test at this campus. As a result, it is possible that SF State students would otherwise have been able to complete their college educations

will instead be drafted, and perhaps killed. The VDC is seemingly happy to accept this responsibility.

There are, however, other results of the Committee's action. It is now apparent that the VDC, which champions the student's right to make his own decisions, is unwilling to allow that right to those whose decisions displease it. It has become obvious that the VDC, which bemoans lack of democracy in South Vietnam, sees no need to restrict itself to democratic procedures. It is suddenly clear that the VDC, which speaks self-righteously of its high moral principles, can be just as opportunistic and hypocritical as any other political group.

In short, the Vietnam Day Committee has lost a good deal of respect for the sake of a petty, childish gesture. . .

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Official notices

JUNE GRADUATES

Students graduating in June who wish to continue in the fall semester as graduate students may do so without applying for admission through the Office of Admissions.

Students may continue in attendance in unclassified graduate status and apply for classified graduate status after the beginning of fall semester. The deadline date for applying for classified graduate status for the current semester has passed.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

SUMMER REGISTRATION

Students interested in working on Summer Registration,

June 25 and June 27, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 31. The rate of pay will be \$1.30 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, Ad 156.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Course description bulletins on summer sessions are available in the Summer Sessions Office, Ad 215.

SELECTIVE SERVICE COLLEGE QUALIFICATION TEST

The Tests, scheduled to be given at SF State May 14, 21, and June 3, have been cancelled.

Individuals who have been assigned to take the test on this campus on any of the above dates should write immediately requesting alternative testing arrangements. It is suggested that postcards be used to send the necessary information and should include name, address, and selective service number. They should be directed to:

Selective Service Examining Section
Science Research Associates
PO Box 4610
Chicago, Illinois, 60680

QUALIFICATION TEST SELECTIVE SERVICE

A fourth testing date for the Selective Service College Qualification Test has been announced by Science Research Associates. The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 24, 1966. The registration deadline for the new date is Wednesday, June 1.

Applicants may register for

the test by sending in either the official application card or a postcard containing their name, address, selective service number, and preferred test center for the June 24th date. Application forms are available from the Registrar's Office, Ad. 156, and at draft boards. Mail to:

Selective Service Examining Section
Science Research Associates
P.O. Box 4610
Chicago, Illinois 60680

Students who were assigned to take the test at San Francisco State College on the May 14, May 21, or June 3 dates and who have not already requested reassignment should register as above for the June 24th date. The test will not be given at San Francisco State on the June 24th date.

PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Students who are majoring in the following departments should turn in their Program Planning Cards to the department office after they have seen their advisors; Anthro., Econ., Elem. Ed. (Ed 217), Engineering, Ind. Arts, Music, Nursing, Physics, R-TV-Film, Sociology, and all departments in the School of Humanities and Division of HPER.

All other students should be careful not to lose their Cards as they will not be replaced until after Course Reservation.

Today at State

• Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit — "The Architect Chooses Art" — (May 16-June 3).

• Sack Lunch with the Faculty — College Y at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" — HLL 382 at noon.

• College Lecture Series — Examiner reporter Lisa Hobbs speaks on Red China at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

• Poetry Hour — William Dickey reads poetry by W. H. Auden at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

• Chamber Music Recital — Main Auditorium at 1.

• Ibero - America - Cultural Coffee Hour in the Gallery Lounge at 4.

MEETINGS

• Inter-Sorority Council — HLL 378 at 12.

• Young Americans for Freedom — Ed 203 at 12:15.

• Arab - American Association — Arabic lessons — Ed 141 at 12:15.

Golden Gater

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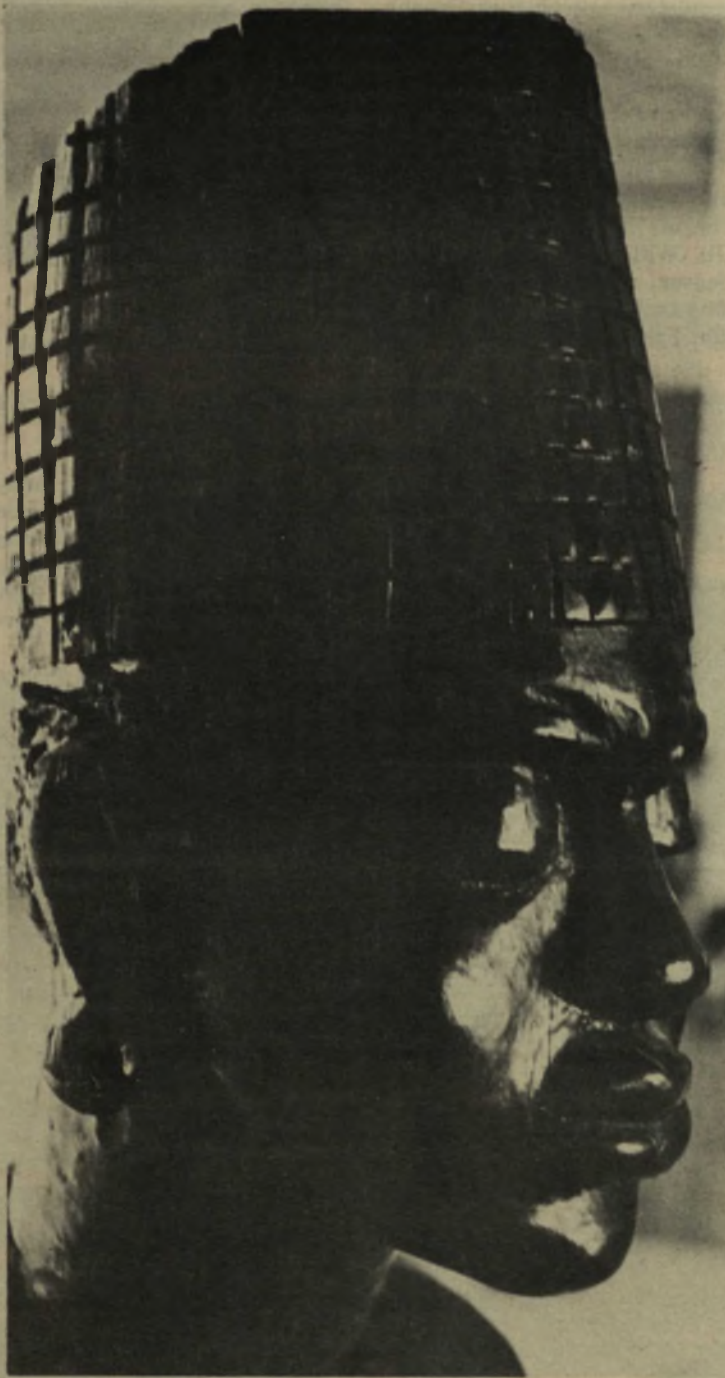
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AFRICANS' WEEK

Gallery Lounge a showcase of arts



Last week was African Freedom Week, with guest lectures, slide presentations, a variety show, free foods at a reception, and, as pictured here, an exhibit of African art and crafts.

The display, seen by hundreds of students in the Gallery Lounge, included:

- (Far left) An untitled statue gaping at words put before its eyes by a mischievous exhibit visitor;

- (Immediate left) A Ghanaian girl "in puberty garb," originating from Akupim, Ghana;

- (Bottom) A mother-and-child fish, carved of wood and mounted on a revolving wooden base, and

- (Bottom right) A primitive statuette of a female gift-bearer.

Basic theme for the week's events was "The Heritage of the Black Man," and three campus groups joined in sponsorship: The African Students Union, the Black Students Union, and the Arab-American Association.

**Photos by
Bob Clark**



Profs on college activists

By DIKRAN KARAGUEUZIAN

Five SF State professors agree that new traits emerging in American college students are characteristic of student agitators in foreign countries.

The 1964 Sproul Hall sit-ins were, in many ways, similar to the recent take-over of the National University of Mexico, although such activity is nothing new in the tradition of that University.

Marie Helene Stretz, lecturer in French Literature who arrived here from France last semester, agreed that French students think they have a mission to accomplish in society.

By "a mission to accomplish," the French student understands that as an educated person in society he has the duty to better social conditions.

French students are more active politically than American students, Miss Stretz said, and certainly more critical.

"We like to criticize everything," she said, "and this might have to do with our training."

She thought the students in the United States lived more comfortably and with more

security than students in France.

For Middle Eastern students the traditions are a little different, according to Herbert H. Williams, associate professor of anthropology, who has travelled through the Middle East.

He said students there take active part in political and public affairs, oftentimes going beyond criticism.

The tradition goes back to the period of the Ottoman



RICHARD BRATSET
US students similar to Greeks

Empire when Arab countries were under Turkish rule, he said.

"At that time a large body of educated young people were without jobs; there was no place for them in the economy of the country, so they became revolutionists by necessity."

Strong nationalism also causes political unrest, Williams said. "For example the revolution in Egypt was largely brought about by students."

There is yet another reason for foreign students being so vocal, according to associate professor of English Robert J. Hall.

Students in France, especially those from wealthy families, feel they have a right to power, and this makes them active in politics, he said.

Comparing the attitude of French students to the apathy American students feel toward important issues, Hall said American students have been trained from high schools not to be as active as their French opposite numbers.

American students do not feel they have a right to power; he said, because they are trained to be inactive.

"The student governments in high schools are window dressings. Students only talk about things without acting," he said.

This is diametrically opposed to the case of the Latin American student, according to Vicente Urbistondo, assistant professor of foreign language and a native of Chile.

"Due to the living and political conditions in Latin America," he said, "students have to become aware, at an early age, of the problem facing their countries. They want to act as soon as possible."

But, Urbistondo added, the students at SF State are quite active and in general American college students are showing a growing awareness of current problems.

They are becoming like the archtypical Latin or European student, he said.

Referring to the role of the professor in student activities, he said there wasn't much difference between Latin and American professors.

He gave the example of visiting professor Paul Goodman who, he said, was much admired by students and influential among them. "This is not an unusual thing to us," he said.

But for Richard Bratset, director of general education and a "gymnasium" teacher in Greece from 1953-56, there isn't really a great change in the attitude of American college students nor is there much difference between the attitudes of Greek and American students.

"Student protests aren't new in this country," he said,

"many campus groups were very active during the '30's."

Many campus organizations, such as Youth for Democratic Action, were very active in the national affairs of the day, most important issue being the economic crisis, which interested students very much.

Comparing the Greek students' activities and interests with those of American students Bratset said Americans are active and interested in issues ranging from civil rights to sexual morality.

"The Greek students, at the time I was there, were only interested in their national affairs," he said. "At that time it was the Cyprus Question."

As for America, he continued, "just look at the various students protest organizations and the issues they are raising."

The student unrest here, today, is due to external conditions in the world, and the "threat of the increasing possibility of total extinction through nuclear war," he said.

"An apparent confusion at the highest level concerning Vietnam," he added, is another reason for the student turmoil.

Bratset said unrest is caused by student awareness of social injustice rather than progressive changes over the years in their culture.

Assistant professor of foreign language Pietro Iaccarino's impressions of Italian students coincided with Bratset's views on Greek students.

The Italian students aren't as much interested in politics as the American students, he said, "political awareness among American students is greater than among Italian students."

Italian students seem to prefer to include women in their extracurricular activities rather than politics, he added.

But the Italians are changing now, and are debating on issues concerning greater amount of freedom for students and morals, he said.

Iaccarino was referring to a recent incident where three Italian high school students were taken to court for publishing in their high school newspaper the accounts of a discussion concerning sex and marriage.

This became a "caso nazionale" in the period of one week. Political parties, the Parliament, the press and public opinion became involved.

But, Iaccarino said, we (Italians) are apt to be more skeptical of political parties and party lines.

Most of the interviewed professors were pleased with the changes taking place in the American student of the 1960's.

Although the change is taking place very slowly, Williams said, the effect will probably be that the students' voice will play an important role in political change.



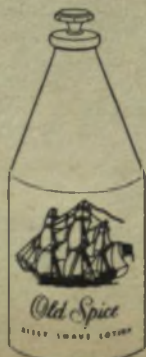
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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE.

A new contract or a Commons strike

By STEVEN J. CASEY

If it ain't one Commons strike, it looks like it might be another.

While the negotiating team of the SF State Foundation is attempting to placate and pacify local 411 of the Union of State Employees, representing full-time Commons employees, the Foundation is being flanked by a newly formed student group pressing their own attack.

Three representatives of the Organization of Student Employees, after being rebuffed Wednesday in their attempt to make an appointment with Foundation Director Fred Avilez, submitted a copy of their proposed contract to Avilez via his secretary.

An attached letter demanded the Foundation answer the students by 3 p.m. today or "more direct action" would be taken.

This means a strike, they said.

The three, Margret Benes, Don Abcarian and Tom Mazzelini, received assurances from Avilez' secretary that he would get the contract and the

letter.

They planned to return the following day for his response, and to make an appointment to bargain.

In addition to a recognition clause and establishment of a grievance procedure, the contract also demands:

- a union shop;
- no less than 40 per cent and no more than 50 per cent of the total number of employees in the Commons will be students;
- student hours will not be reduced by more than 10 per cent, and a guarantee against dismissal for union activities;
- a minimum wage of \$1.85 per hour;
- free meals for student employees;
- Foundation-student employee consultation on major changes in Commons administration directly affecting student employees.

The Organization of Student Employees has in excess of 50 members, according to Miss Benes, who estimates the total number of student Commons employees at 65.

She said 55 student workers

signed the petition urging acceptance of the contract demands.

Avilez said he had "no comment" on specific student demands, as he had been given the proposed contract just moments before.

He mentioned the Foundation is also working under a deadline pressure from local 411.

"The students want an answer by the end of the term," he said. "We'll try to have at least some very firm indications for them by Monday."

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Hayakawa TV lecture

S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English, will conduct the thirteenth in his series of TV lectures today at 11:10 in AV 1.

Students and faculty are invited to watch the lecture on "Language and Thought" which features two-way communication with the speaker.

Sponsor of the event is the General Semantics Forum.

Mulish elevator traps students

When space age efficiency gave way yesterday, old fashioned chivalry stepped in.

There was, however, no fair damsel in distress, but instead, a male SF State student stuck in an elevator.

The hero of the adventurous episode was an employee in the department of buildings and grounds.

He entered the Psychology building at 9:50 a.m. As he saw two girls push the "up" button for the building's elevator, he told them, "It doesn't work."

The girls groaned, then followed him up the stairs. He walked briskly up to the second floor, where he stopped to knock on the elevator door, and yelled, "Hold on a minute!"

As he walked quickly up the stairs again, five students gathered one by one in front of the elevator on the second floor.

The man had gone up five and a half flights of stairs, pulled a key out of his pocket, unlocked and opened a light pink door, walked into the room behind, and closed the door.

In the meantime the five students, who for two minutes had been waiting for the elevator doors to open, were muttering to each other, "This thing always takes so long."

A minute later the elevator doors on the second floor opened, a male student walked out, talking under his breath after being captive in the stubborn elevator for almost 15 minutes.

The other five students walked cautiously into the uncooperative chamber, which managed to work for them.

The man walked out of the control room above the fifth floor, locked the door, walked down the stairs, out of the psychology building, and back toward his office in the plant operations hut.

He told a curious student that the elevator had gotten stuck Wednesday, too, with people in it.

But the man was a bit disapointed: "I haven't gotten a pretty girl in there yet."

— Steve Toomajian



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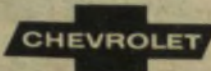
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Lisa Hobbs speaks today on China

Lisa Hobbs, Examiner staff writer and author of the best-selling "I Saw Red China," will speak today at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Mrs. Hobbs' lecture, "Red China Report," will be illustrated with color slides and is the last in the College Lecture Series for the spring semester.

In the summer of 1965, Mrs. Hobbs went on a 4000-mile, 21-day tour of China — the first staff reporter of a US newspaper to enter mainland China in almost ten years.

She will describe her experiences in the communist country that contains one-fourth of the world's population.

Mrs. Hobbs was born in Australia and educated at the University of Melbourne, in Denmark and the US. She has been foreign correspondent for various newspapers.

Yoga: a positive way to take an existential 'trip'

A yoga discussion titled, "Would You Like to Be Able to Use the Other Nine-Tenths of Your Mind?" will be offered today at 12 noon in Ed 117 by the Marketing Department.

Guest speaker is Sri Subramunia who studied yoga in India and now teaches both at The Himalayan Academy in Nevada, which he founded, and in San Francisco.

The session is designed to offer an alternative to drugs

for students searching for a meaning in existence.

Subramunia offers yoga as a positive way to take a "trip" by means of will power rather than drugs which weaken will power and produce a negative effect.

He defines yoga as "an ancient philosophy which used modern psychological techniques for introspection and mind-study thousands of years ago."

Admission is free.

Task force lashes Dominican policy

The Dominican Republic's military establishment is a huge and powerful political force that can't be ignored or wished away.

That's what the Latin America Task Force noted Wednesday, saying this U.S.-created, trained and supplied military holds the balance of political power in the Caribbean nation.

In the task force's final briefing, three international relations students told a capacity audience that most Dominicans believe former president Juan Bosch will win the scheduled presidential election in June.

But they said nearly everyone in Santo Domingo, including the former president himself, expects the events of 1963 to be repeated if Bosch is elected.

In September 1963 Juan Bosch, the country's first democratically elected president, was ousted by the Dominican military, which had accused him of being soft on communists. Bosch had been in office only 9 months.

The Task Force also noted "the cynical role played by the U.S. military following the

popular revolt in April 1965 against the provisional government of Donald Reid Cabral.

In giving a summary of the military situation in Santo Domingo, Bob Nelson called the U.S. hypocritical.

President Johnson claimed to have sent Marines and paratroopers to the island to protect American lives and property, he said. But it was obvious the U.S. troops were not there just to protect lives and were not neutral.

After U.S. forces had established the International Zone which divided the rebel forces, the forces of Gen. Imbert Barreras were permitted to cross the supposedly neutral zone to wipe out rebel forces and supporters in the northern part of the city, Nelson said.

Sue Mattingly briefed the audience on the current political situation saying the U.S. government was less than accurate in its description of the alleged communist threat from which the island nation was saved.

She quoted Juan Bosch as saying, "there were not enough communists in the Dominican Republic to run a good hotel, much less a country, before the U.S. occupation, but now there are many communists in the country."

An issue affecting the whole world, especially the underdeveloped world, is the evolution to dictatorial regimes of

the right or left.

The Task Force said the Bosch regime had been an experiment in democracy, an alternative to the authoritarian government of Fidel Castro, Cuba's Prime Minister.

The Task Force suggested the U.S. may not permit a democratic alternative, thus creating the conditions against which a popular rebellion might be directed. A dictatorial regime would result from such a rebellion, they noted.

The U.S. embassy in Santo Domingo is openly supporting the candidacy of Joaquin Balaguer, a former president under the late dictator, Rafael Trujillo, as next president, Mattingly said.

She said that if he wins the election the military will continue to be the dominant political force and foreign investors will return. The real problems of the country would not be solved, but postponed, she said.

Profs plan fall seminar on reforms

Educational reform and faculty government in higher education will be the subject of a summer seminar of Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), members planned for September 5-9.

Participants will be members of the State Council, members of the Standing Committees, all interested faculty, and a few invited guests.

Specific topics to be considered will be delegation of authority to faculty, collective bargaining, control of the teaching load, and graduate programs.

Delegates to the State Council and members of the Standing Committees are urged to reserve the week of September 5-9 for the seminar to be conducted at Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula.

Participants are invited to bring their wives and families and take advantage of the package rates of \$10 per person per day for double occupancy, including all meals.

NY director here with anti-war film

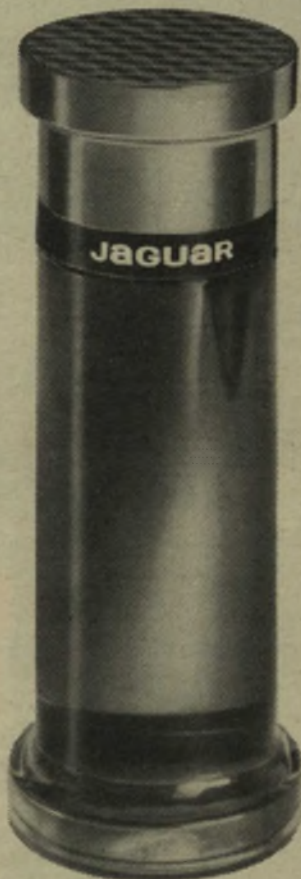
A prize winning anti-war film, "Good X's, Wonderful X's" which received rave reviews at the Venice film festival, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Ed 117.

Director of the film and New York's Brecker St. Cinema Lionel Rogosin, will be present to lecture and make comments.

Fifty cents admission will be charged.

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY

'Death of God' debated

By SHARON BELDEN

A five-man panel met Tuesday to decide whether they had come to bury God or praise him. Instead an autopsy was performed on the Church.

The "Is God Dead" discussion, sponsored by the Ecumenical Council, was planned to determine the existence of God in the contemporary world. But the discussion quickly turned into a debate on the importance of the Church between Dave Swanston, Gater editor, and Mike Walker, creative writing instructor, on one side, and campus pastors Al Dale and John Jones, on the other.

Moderator Tim Forester, student representative at the Ecumenical House for the Lutheran Church, uttered only one question from his list, "Is God dead?" and the rest were forgotten.

On the death of God question, Walker quoted Nietzsche's thesis that God is dead because He has been buried by the tombs and altars erected to him. Swanston suggested that the answer might be "no" if speaking of the lip service given to religion, but "yes" in speaking of actions.

Dale said that whether one seeks salvation through the Church, arts, sociology or LSD, there is a fantastic hunger or psychotic thirst for freeing oneself or what one finds worth saving in himself. "This experience is best articulated through the sacred writings of the Judaic-Christian religion," he said. "And it is still living. Whether affirmed or negated, it lives." Jones remarked, "If Gods there be, I am certain that He is not impressed with arguments to substantiate His existence."

"Whatever is said about God," he said, "there is something happening in man's experience."

Walker broke in saying that Jones' speech was "nice language," but there is "something square about the Judaic-Christian religion that this generation cannot buy. Everyone separates man from God," he said. "He is not out there, He is within us."

A conflict in the formal church and the campus ministers was suggested by Swanston. The ministers here speak our language, he said, they know how we talk, so they talk that way too. But the dilemma is to sit here and hear this talk and then go to church where there is no talk.

Defending the Church, Jones said that while the institution of the Church has often dealt with words not relevant to the age, this is changing. The Church is becoming one of the freest institutions in society, he said. We don't have to play ball with the Secret Police or anyone else. Although the denominations

are split on this change, it is coming.

Walker said many were leaving the Church because they were sick of dogma. "For any belief in God is not books, dogma or the Church, but within you," he said.

Swanston challenged the Church men for not "living God."

"It is your thing that al-

lowed Selma, Alabama and Jackson, Mississippi to happen," he said. And when things had started to happen, the ministers joined the civil rights workers.

Jones countered with examples of moves the Church had made in higher education, building hospitals and other areas, and added that there was a lot of clergy blood

spilled in Selma.

Dale took up the argument saying that the Church has been involved in the culture most relevant to man. Referring to the clergy's fights with HUAC and involvement with other movements, Dale said, "I am not concerned that the Church as such does this, for the spirit is there. Whether God 'is,' or 'is not,' he is not

concerned with institutions."

Still unconvinced, Walker remarked, "People today are not going to bed with the Church, but each other. And I think this is great."

"Only," Jones answered, "if they have the pill."

And Dale added that the church was supporting the Planned Parenthood Association.

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Gator nine sweeps Pacific

UOP Tigers fall prey to State pitchers in last home twin bill

By RICHARD R. EMBICK

The SF State baseball team closed the home season on a winning note last Thursday by taking a pair of one-run decisions from the UOP Tigers.

The Gators won the seven-inning first game, 6-5, and came back to win the nine-inning second game by a score of 4-3.

In the first game the Gators found themselves down 3-0 after the top half of the first inning. UOP's Joe Ferguson hit Mark Allan's first pitch over the left-field fence to bring home two of his teammates. Allan was high with his pitches and the Tigers capitalized on it for three runs and three hits.

The Gators bounced back in their half of the first for four runs on four hits. Pitcher Terry Delamater aided the Gators' big inning by walking two and allowing two stolen bases. Ten batters came to the plate before the inning was over.

The Gators added single tallies in the second and fourth and UOP scored one each in the fourth and sixth.

Wayne Morgan led the 13-hit attack on Delamater by going 4 for 4. Six different Gators drove in the six runs, displaying the most balanced attack of the season for SF State. Dick Schultze collected three hits and Marty Coil added two for the game.

Mark Allen went the distance and pitched fairly well despite the shaky first inning. He struck out four and walked four, and gave up seven hits.

The second game was more of a pitcher's game than the first. Chuck Olivera and John Stromeyer of UOP both went the distance and looked very strong from beginning to end.

Both pitchers were victimized by sloppy play of their teammates. The Gators led UOP in boo-boos, 5-3.

SF State struck first blood by scoring in the first inning. Jim Barnett, SF State's super base-stealer, put on a demonstration that only Maury Wills could equal. Barnett singled, stole second, stole third, and came sliding home on a short-passed ball.

The game remained 1-0 for four innings as both Stromeyer and Olivera were in complete control of the batters. However, in the fifth, the Gator fielders decided to get in the bad act and the result was two runs on two hits and three errors. The Gators tied the game in the bottom of the fifth as Stromeyer contributed an error of his own in the inning.

SF State scored two runs in the sixth on a clutch single by sub Dave Vieira. With the bases loaded and no one out, Tiger pitcher Stromeyer bore down and got the next two batters out. Vieira spoiled the Tiger pitcher's bid for a hero medal by lining a bullet to right to score two runs.

UOP scored its last run in the seventh on a line-drive home run by first-baseman Mike Nevens.

Olivera struck out six and walked only two in limiting UOP to six hits. Mixing his pitches well, Olivera made only one really bad pitch—and that traveled 375 feet.

The Gators collected only four hits off the tough Stromeyer. A total of 11 Gators bit the dust via the strike-out route as the bespectacled Tiger pitcher combined a good fast ball and a sharp curve to hold the Gator batters down.

Of the 17 hits the Gators collected on the day, only one, Schultze's double, was an extra baser. Jim Barnett stole three bases to raise his record-breaking season total to 46.

The double win insured the Gators of a winning season, which is a definite improvement over last year's 15-21 record.



Warming up on the sidelines before a recent baseball game is none other than SF State's Bob Cavalli, sterling strong-armed righthander. The senior tosser was the mainstay of this year's Gator nine.

Former ring star punches for youth

By JIM VASZKO

Amazing Archie Moore, former light heavyweight boxing champion of the world is still fighting and still winning. His opponents have changed and the setting different, but the boxing gloves still work their championship magic.

In a speech on campus last Thursday, Moore described his Country Club Crest Center in Vallejo, where young vandals and delinquents can go for friendship, understanding, discipline and fun.

The center was founded on the premise that athletics, together with a "sound moral precept" are the key to keeping youngsters happy and out of trouble. To this end, Moore set up a program to teach "truth, honesty, and respect, and ultimately a sense of dignity of human beings."

"What we are trying to give these kids," Moore said, "is a basic moral, spiritual, and physical self-defense. The moral and spiritual part of a man is the natural good inside him. But this good must be protected by a physical defense that assures a person that he will not be forced to do what he doesn't want to."

To protect the "natural good" of the youths, Moore has made boxing a compulsory part of the center's format. "If they learn how to defend themselves, they won't be bullied into doing things they know are wrong," Moore said.

An integral idea in the Country Club Crest philosophy is the belief in racial harmony. "There are five kinds of people in the world," Moore explained. They are black, yellow, red, white, and brown. If we can teach these kids to harmonize with all of them, we will have been successful."

Vallejo was chosen as the location for Moore's center because a new housing project being built there was continuously plagued by neighborhood youths breaking windows and pulling out built-in electrical equipment. Moore believed that the time to get these youngsters was in this early stage of vandalism, when they are usually between the ages of 8 and 16.

Moore set up his center and recruited the neighborhood kids "just like you catch flies — with honey." He got them to Country Club Crest by hitting his familiar punching bag while some of the youths were outside the center peering in at him. When they went in and asked if they could hit the bag, Moore sprung his trap. He promised to teach them the right way to hit a punching bag if they would round up all their friends and bring them to the center too. The kids did the recruiting and Moore is doing the supervising.

At the present time there are 25 youngsters who come to the center every afternoon to participate in sports and to learn through sports the respect for authority and respect for one's self.

After 30 year's as a fighter, Archie Moore is just beginning to win the biggest fight of his career.

Champ netters may decline

The Gator championship tennis machine has screeched to a halt for another year. It will be completely overhauled for next season's long grind, but it's a safe bet it will never run as smoothly as this year's model.

The Gators have lost their sparkplug, senior Bob Siska, and will have to coast along in 1967. In the physics department they say nothing can coast uphill, so the Gators will be on the downward track. There aren't any new Siskas around.

But at the moment the Gators are immersed in the glory of 1966. It was quite a year for interim coach Elvin Johnson's men. They were 7-0 in

conference play and four times they breezed through the singles matches without dropping a set. The individual records for FWC singles competition were impressive. Siska was 6-0; Lou Englestein was 7-0; Preston Paull was 7-0; Al Brambila was 4-0; Jack Bracken was 5-2; Lionel Cornes was 4-2; Doug Chickering was 2-1; and Ted Gregory and Herb Chan were both 1-0.

Against non-conference competition, the Gators were only 4-4. But Siska was outstanding, defeating both Cal's Chuck Darley, the Northern California intercollegiate champion, and San Jose State's Raul Contreras, a na-

tionally ranked Mexican star.

Siska's only loss came in the first match of the season, when he was defeated by Jim Beste of Stanford. Bob was not in shape at the time because he had been skipping practices to be with his father who was seriously ill.

The Gators overall season record was a fine 11-4. In FWC tournament play they took three out of four first place awards behind the fine play of Siska, Brambila, Paull, and Bracken.

To close out the year, Siska was invited to last weekend's NCAA regionals at Redlands University. He refused the offer after careful consideration because he is scheduled to meet most of the NCAA contestants during the summer. Bob's decision ended his two-year tennis career at SF State and probably signals the end of the Gators' reign as FWC champion.

Leaving with Siska will be team captain Preston Paull, Al Brambila, Ted Gregory, Herb Chan, and probably Lou Englestein. This group had a cumulative record of 26-0.

Returning players will be Lionel Cornes, Doug Chickering, Jack Bracken, and seldom used freshmen Bob Scott and Tom Lenz. As a group this season, the returning players had a record of 11-5.

Track champs named

Pete Giachetti was named the outstanding performer in the recent intramural track meet at the Lowell high field for winning the 440 and 880 events.

He ripped off the 440 dash in 57.4 and the 880 run in 2:09.4.

Jim Crum took the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds; Mike McAlpin won the 100-yard dash in 11 flat; and Steve Greer prevailed in the 110-yard hurdles in 14 3/4.

The 880 relay was won by Trent Evans, Norm Vogel, Dave Young and Bob Miller in 1:52.4. The 440 relay was taken by Rich Greenwald, Ron Knotts, Tom Ford, Kerby Ruff, Vogel, Young and two cats named Rybar and Palmertree in 49.5, tying the old record.

Winner of the high jump was McAlpin in 5-7; the long jump by Miller in 19-2, the pole vault by McAlpin in 10 feet even; and the shotput by Virgil Cocke in 46-8.