

'Shape Up' cleans up

by Clem Glynn

The largest vote turnout in SF State election history has elected the entire Shape Up executive ticket.

Phillip C. Garlington, Dave Ragnetti, and Bill Peters were elected president, vice-president, and treasurer as 4190 persons went to the polls.

The margin was narrowest in the presidential race as Garlington edged Available head Peter Pursley 2167-1805, a difference of 362 votes.

Ragnetti defeated Available's Bill Barlow 2168-1674, and Peters defeated Ty Barnett 2184-1650.

The "Shape Up" slate also swept the six representative-at-large posts with Ken Canada polling more than 1800 votes, 200 more than his closest competitor. Jerry Bearden, Don Pape, Kay Tsenin, Greg Pehrson, and John Perry were the others elected.

The election committee meets today to determine when elections for division representatives will be re-run. In last week's elections each student was supposed to vote for a single candidate repre-



DAVE RAGNETTI
Vice-president-elect



PHIL GARLINGTON
AS President-elect



BILL PETERS
Treasurer-elect

senting the student's major field.

However, because students voted for candidates in both their major and other fields, 11,000 votes were cast for division representatives by the 4190 voters.

President-elect Garlington's first move was to reassure persons involved in the Tutorial program, the Community Involvement program, and the Experimental College.

"I am a staunch supporter

of the programs," he said. "I want to see them run as efficiently and to the best advantage possible. I do not think that my election should be construed to mean that an immediate purge will go into effect; many people who have made a valuable contribution to the AS will remain and continue their works."

Garlington said his promised moratorium on AS salaries would be brief and that he would use the two weeks

between now and his inauguration, May 1, to look into the situation.

He said he planned to alter the administration of the EC by trimming the number of administrators. He plans to use salary money from these positions elsewhere in the college.

Garlington agreed with the current President, Jim Nixon, that this had been the most bitterly contested campaign in SF State history.

He also expressed an eagerness to initiate an EC symposium on the problems of world hunger and over-population. He said it would be the first year-long study of this kind at any college.

A Board of Directors meeting is scheduled for today to certify the elections. AS treasurer and board member, Tom Linney, said the meeting was not an "overt plot" by anyone contesting the election.

However it was rumored that Garlington and certain other officers-elect might be targets of a disqualification.

Several problems, including ambiguous rulings in the AS constitution regarding how candidates' grade point averages are to be determined will be considered.

Executive secretary of the CIP, Joe Persico, said that the election "is over as far as the Available slate candidates are concerned."

Garlington said he would not be surprised if the BOP tried to disqualify him since "it wouldn't be the first time in history for the defeated to try to run an elected official out of office."

College parking plan tabled

The power of the voting public has resulted in a great setback for SF State in the fight against campus area parking restrictions.

With 50 Parkmerced residents making their presence felt the Board of Supervisors'

Fire, Safety and Police Committee unanimously voted to table the college's graduated parking problem in a City Hall hearing Thursday.

Supervisor Joseph M. Casey admitted that a "tabled motion" effectively killed the

plan and returned the situation to its present state.

The SF State contingency, outnumbered almost 20 to one by the residents, consisted of Glenn Smith, Special Assistant for Public Affairs, Tom Linney, AS Treasurer and Bob

Rathborne, Vets Club President.

After the meeting Smith said he would appeal the tabling.

The graduated parking plan, first proposed by the city's Traffic Engineer and later approved by the college, calls for the lengthening of the time zones from one to four hours, graduated proportionate to the distance from campus.

Many in the room voiced opposition including Supervisor Terry Francois who said the college seems to be asking for special privileges.

"Who's going to provide this parking, the neighborhood or the college?" he asked, eliciting loud applause from the Parkmerceders present.

Although Smith pointed out that the college's parking lots are already used to capacity Mrs. Dorothy Duryea, spokesman for the Lakeside Property Owners Association, continued to oppose the plan.

Most startling was Mrs. Duryea's charge that students can be potential "burglars or child-molesters" because of past incidents making all "strangers" suspect.

She also complained of littering and submitted an 18 point opposition statement. Some of the points were:

- The streets are too narrow for full parking;
- Residents have rights over students;

• Both library and playground areas are now over-parked;

• Residents can't get in or out of driveways and their guests are forced to park and walk.

Besides, the opponents said, students are too lazy to park further away and walk to school. As documentary proof one lady showed noonday pictures of Lake Merced Blvd. showing space was available.

All opponents of the plan stressed a greater use of the Muni by students. The Muni now runs four bus lines that stop near the campus but they too are overcrowded during campus rush hours.

Smith implied that further talks with the Muni would be useless. However Maurice Ittig, Superintendent of Muni Traffic and Scheduling, said the Muni "is always open to requests to investigate better servicing."

Smith also was indignant that neighborhood groups had not presented the college with their resolutions in advance of the meeting as the college had done for them.

Not content with the committee's decision Rathborne threatened that "Fur will fly."

"We will urge students to clutter the courts with written protests over parking tickets if that's what it takes for them to notice us," he said.

Two-day Conference

College 'out of step'

by Dan Moore

Academia's rotting "ivory tower," maligned as an intellectual ghetto by a generation in search of relevance, is scheduled for demolition by this week's Student-Faculty Conference.

The college, as a "passive barometer of the passing scene," is out of step with a quickly moving world, said Jules Grossman, chairman of the Academic Senate.

"Reflection, the action" will be the theme of the Wednesday and Thursday meet, he said. Day classes will be canceled for the conference.

Divided into four quarters, the morning and afternoon of each day, with the final Thursday afternoon quarter devoted to "action."

The first three quarters will be repeats of the same panel discussions at the same time and place so that at least three of the 22 topics can be delved into in depth.

The last quarter, when the conference will break off into departmental meetings, is the most important. "That is where the action will be," Grossman said.

But some problems defy departmentalization so optional meetings for ad hoc groups are planned.

The conferences will focus on the following questions:

- Campus affairs—grading policy, the classroom situation, MAX and student-faculty issues;
- Community affairs—the campus' relationship to the city, student programs such as the CIP and the Tutorials, drugs and the Haight-Ashbury;
- State and national issues—racial discrimination, the war and the draft, poverty and budget-tuition as instruments of political control.

Tomorrow's Gater will carry a complete listing of discussion group locations on page three.

In addition, the Gater will have a special magazine section, with a complete agenda and a rundown on all the issues, on the two days.

The conference will have the following format on each of the two days:

- 9:00-9:30—orientation and gathering at topic centers.
- 9:30-12:00—morning session.
- 12:00-2:00—lunch and entertainment.
- 2:00-5:00—afternoon session.

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Editor's Desk

The elections in retrospect

THE RECENTLY CONCLUDED student elections dealt the first defeat to AS President Jim Nixon's dearly-cherished idea of "community government."

Students, in a record election turnout of 4090, agreed in effect, that it was time for a change, that Nixon's ideas were not as godlike as they were touted to be, and that Peter Pursley was "Available" mainly to further Nixon's causes.

* * *

The "style of life" groomed so carefully by Nixon the past five years has been an admirable one, in terms of basic tenets. Students should be able to decide much of their own educational environment; they should be able to establish courses they think important and lacking, and they should be able to establish community programs if they stay true to their preliminary, idealistic words.

But they need drastic re-shaping, and we hope Garlington, as promised, will probe for immediate beginning points.

No matter how plausible and/or laudable the various innovations, the fact is that the Nixon administration and its various fringes went too far this year.

In terms of getting a good number of students actively involved with innovate education, Nixon succeeded.

* * *

But thousands of students cannot be cajoled for long, especially when it's their money being played with.

Thousands of students can become aware, given information, of more than the "meaningful dialogue" disseminated from the Huts.

And, of special import to the elections, thousands of students can show they don't have to accept the outlandish obviousness of the incumbent politicians. In stark fear of defeat by the "Shape Up" movement, they took over the duties of the Election Committee for themselves, attempted a censorship wrist-slap of the Gater, and conducted a campaign using false claims and low tactics to the hilt.

Hopefully, they've learned a lesson, can take defeat in stride (Although we wouldn't be overly optimistic), and will shape up.

And, hopefully, Phil Garlington and his colleagues will keep their eyes open to more than their own ideas and resolutions. Thousands of students have shown that they can, when motivated, rise from apathy and overthrow the Establishment, no matter how godlike it may purport to be.

SDS defended

Editor:

I am utterly disgusted by the reaction of many State students and professors to SDS's ejection of Dow off campus.

SDS has accomplished many good things for our campus (including a successful boycott).

SDS is probably the only group on campus that can take a firm position on the important political issues of the day. It's people like those two "liberal" professors and that Voltaire-quoting Marine lieutenant who obscure the issues with their mealy mouthed platitudes about free speech.

What would people who say "I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend your right to say it," do when the government starts building ovens for Negroes? Would they be like some Germans before the war who might have said, "We may not agree with what the Nazis do, but we defend their right to do it"?

Mary Vargas
S.B. No. 34720

'Idyllic scene'

Editor:

Thank you for your article on the underprivileged Downtown Center; however, you should realize that we have similar problems here, in this seemingly idyllic scene of natural beauty.

Instead of pigeons roosting on the buildings and ruining textbooks, we have vicious birds getting high on berries, sitting in trees near the Administration building; and dive-bombing innocent passers-by without warning. A pigeon can attack a person, but it does so in a less harmful and painful way, and it does so not because of a mean streak but because of natural necessity.

The Downtown Center has insufficient facilities, particularly a lack of space and apparatus. Here, we have wonderful explorers' paradises such as the CA and HLL buildings, labyrinthine edifices which challenge even the most experienced campus wanderers, and which contain exciting nooks and crannies which one always seems to discover five minutes before a class begins.

The instructors at the Downtown Center have no office space and, presumably, have to stow their paraphernalia in corridors or restroom cubicles. The situation isn't as desperate here; however, the normal occupancy for an office is three or four, when it should be two at the most, and some

instructors share DESKS with one or two others. This problem could probably be solved by opening the roofs and setting up desks, assigning these choice, open-air retreats on the basis of seniority.

Downtown, students and staff are fortunate to be able to ride the cable cars to school, while here, we are blessed with an unreliable, insufficient streetcar line with stuffy, dangerous vehicles that could fall apart at any instant. And students and staff there are lucky to have the rhythm of the cable car bells to work by, while we have, again, only that blasted M-car!

So, even though the Downtown Center has its defects, WE are really the underprivileged ones.

Cynthia Woo
S.B. No. 3501

P.S. Thanks also for the photograph; the picture of the cable car was the best thing you've printed all term.

Campus heroes!

Editor:

Dialogue is certainly the means for coming to an understanding of positions between opposing factions. This is what the War Resisters League attempted by visiting Bay Area contractors and explaining their position toward the war to them. Disagreement is not expected to be overcome by this means, but it is hoped that disagreement will resolve into a respect for personal opinions. I had always thought that SFSC students were capable of such dialogue also. Apparently I was wrong, at least in respect to a certain segment of the population of this campus. Last semester we courageously banded together to combat with eggs and hate the hate that Norman Rockwell came to sow. This semester our Campus heroes escorted the Dow Chem recruiter off campus and caused a near riot in the gym when the Marine Corps was here. Last Friday the moral conscience of this campus tried to shout down a guest, a Navy Chaplain, from the Speakers' Platform. He was consistently interrupted by hoots and comments from his audience.

Several times students tried to take the microphone out of his hand so that they could blow our minds with their righteousness . . . Why all this commotion? He tried to explain to his audience how he personally felt about war,

the Viet Nam war in particular and he answered questions from his audience. He held an opinion which I and obviously most of the audience didn't agree with. This however, I feel, is no reason to act as omnipotent censors for the entire campus. The chaplain did not come here to convert anyone to his point of view, but merely to tell us how he felt and why he felt that way. All the shouting which we put out would undoubtedly be wasted if it was an attempt on our part to make him see our point of view. I think I learned something listening to this man. I wondered afterwards however, whether those who did all that shouting had come ready to learn something or if they merely wished to exercise their vocal cords by practicing yelling and booing in various keys.

Anthony Van Werkhoven

Down with doors!

Editor:

I want to defend something very dear to my heart, namely my skull. Has it ever dawned upon anyone that the blasted doors around here are damned nuisances and death-traps? Like the damn doors in the commons and especially in the science building. I'm sick of it, and I want something done about it. If nothing is done about it, maybe someone will get a cracked skull or broken knee or blow the damn things up.

Roger Bird

Morrison cares

Editor:

These are my opinions on the following subjects at SF State:

WRT Cynthia Woo: Yak-yak
WRT The new Cosa candidate qualification: Burp and hisss (now I KNOW we elect dolts to govern us)

WRT The new colors in HLL: Fun!

WRT The city and parking: Damned money grubbers

WRT Gater criticism: who cares

WRT Jocks-peace people incident: may the bird of paradise eat all your faces

WRT The thief who stole the rear view mirror off my cycle and thus caused me to get a ticket: bastard or bitch, whichever applies.

For those who care about such things, there are seven opinions listed here. This is so one may be burned or enshrined each day of the week, as the reader's own opinions demand.

Tom Morrison

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• Chamber Music Concert—
Concert Hall, 1 p.m.

• Kampus Kapers — Rally
— Speaker's Platform, Noon-1 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies—Poetry Reading—Gallery Lounge, Noon-1 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Circle K—Ad 162, 4-5 p.m.
• Inter-Sorority Council — Ad 101, Noon-1 p.m.

• Newman Club Discussion Group — 12:15-1 p.m., BSS 109.

• Professors of Special Education — Lib G-1, 2 p.m.
• Progressive Labor Party — BSS 119, 7:30-10 p.m.

Exodus to Haight-Ashbury

The following is the first in a three-part series on the origin, habits and philosophies of the Bay Area's ever-increasing community of hippies. This in-depth study was conducted by Gater reporter Bob Fenster. — Editor
by Bob Fenster

From the elevated nightmares of New York City's Stuyvesant Town and from Gary, Indiana, Toledo, Ohio, and Ada, Oklahoma; from the middle class menagerie of Long Island's blue, suburban skies and from Norway, England, and Israeli from the towns you've never heard of and from the street where you live they come to San Francisco, to the Haight-Ashbury, to SF State.

They come grumbling on Greyhound buses, three days and nights of coffee cups and aching backs. They come hitching slowly down Route 66 and up from Bakersfield, watching out for bum rides from queer salesmen and hate-filled truck drivers. And they come crowded together in 1949 Plymouths, held together by love and bubblegum.

They come to love, to be where it's at, to join the tribe.

San Francisco has become the Mecca of the hippie generation; Haight-Ashbury, the temple; and SF State, the proving ground for the missionaries of love.

"There is nowhere else," a fuzzy-haired, fuzzy-bearded hippie said, "New York is too dirty, too smoky, too expensive. Los Angeles is plastic and impossible. So that leaves San Francisco, unless you'd believe Philadelphia."

Although the hippie pioneers may have chosen San Francisco as the only possible alternative, its present attraction goes deeper.

"We're establishing a spiritual community here," a hippie said, "and our vibrations are drawing others to us like a magnet."

The magnet draws young people from all over the world and from all segments of society. In the Love Community, they can escape what they term, "middle class mediocrity and the social strangleholds of the straight world."

They take refuge in the Haight-Ashbury, and some in

the tolerant atmosphere of SF State, blending into a hodgepodge of flowers, bells, beads, and the great, blanketing smile of love. They join the tribe.

This tribal quality of the hippie movement gathers its identity from psychedelic drugs, communal living, and a surging undercurrent of love and brotherhood.

The Love and the Beat Generation have their roots in the same soil, but they are two different species.

The beats were fiercely individualistic artists and writers, filled with anger, alcohol, and hard drugs such as heroin. They were a non-group.

The hippies, described by one observer as "just human beings with no additional labels or strings attached," have an automatic bond of friendship that ties them together wherever they go.

They are filled with their own concept of love, and the mystical, sharing experiences of LSD and marijuana. A sense of spiritual oneness binds them into a tightly inter-

woven group.

"We have changed from competition to co-operation," a hippie said.

The beats faded from the scene when the individuals drifted apart, some to relative obscurity in Mexico and Europe, and some to change and join the new movement.

Still young and growing, the hippie movement is larger than the beat movement ever was. It continuously draws new members from the ever-expanding ranks of teenagers.

As one grinning hippie said, "If the straight society thinks we're really something now when we're still in our thousands; they're really going to flip out when we number in the millions."



PANHANDLE CHALK-IN
A sign of the times—hippie

Campus will operate more effectively despite budget cut

by Dan Moore

Despite the State College's budget cut, SF State "will be able to do a better job next year," Business Manager Orrin Deland said to the Academic Senate this week.

"Basically, there will be more staff to handle the same work load," he said.

While the present Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) load of 13,630 will be cut to 13,500 next year, a total of 87.2 new staff and faculty positions are slated.

The largest increase will be in instruction, with 41.5 new positions, followed by the library with 21.2, 15.5 for student services, and 9 for administration.

If the figures conjure up visions of a new

found benefactor, it's an illusion.

"A slight cutback in plant operations," a 10 percent cut in utilities, and some stretched department budgets will pay for the improvements.

Individual departments will be asked to pay for some maintenance materials out of their own pockets, he said.

More pressing is the lack of office space. 270 more spaces are needed. The Senate outlined a plan that would bring 100 faculty members in out of the cold.

"The college will lease a number of portable Modulus units for the Fall," Deland said. It has not been decided where they will be placed.

Folk Festival sets attendance records

SF State's 6th Annual Folk Festival was a smashing success — financially as well as otherwise.

The festival is the first major activity in the history of the college to make money. In fact, the folk festival, according to Activities Counselor Bob Flynn, "made back the original subsidy of \$3500 and put an additional \$1500 in the bank."

The annual spring activity featured workshops and concerts with the Steve Miller Blues Band, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Patrick Sky, The

Chambers Brothers, Glenn Ohrlin, Sandy Bull, John Hammond and the Screaming Nighthawks, and Tom Paxton.

Attendance records were set at every performance with total attendance climbing over 9000.

The most successful event to date had been the Duke Ellington concert on campus. It broke even. Attendance-wise, last fall's "Whatever It Is" drew a crowd of about 8000, but it lost about \$1300.

The only problems reported during the folk weekend came when a few students attempted to tape performances.

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COSA plans referendum

by Dan Moore

The Committee on Student Affairs (COSA), in the process of recommending a policy on the college's involvement in

the war effort, was pelted with petitions at last week's hearing.

The referendum on Vietnam, included in the AS elec-

tions, will be watched closely as they cast about for solutions to a democracy's dilemma.

COSA, the upshot of March's anti-Dow and Marine recruiters confrontation, may also hold a referendum of its own on:

- Should ROTC be retained on the campus.

- Should the administration, in its invitations to companies to conduct interviews on campus, consider the company's connection to the war.

One of the two ad hoc petitions, with 1040 signatures, urged the administration to "take steps to insure free

entry onto the campus" of any person or group invited by an on-campus group.

Taking a harder line, the other petition asked expulsion for "people who use physical means or vocal boisterousness to deny others a freedom of choice."

The committee also received three letters, according to Edward Duerr, a COSA member and professor of accounting.

A letter with six signatures asked the committee to recommend a stand against the war.

Another, a rather long mis- sive, urged support of the U.S.

position in Vietnam.

Ted Kroeber, associate professor of psychology, in his letter, maintained that it is "absolutely necessary that the principle of free speech be affirmed daily on this campus.

Though the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was one of the prime movers in the anti-Dow demonstration, they did not submit a statement at the hearing, Duerr said.

The college's involvement in the war will be one of the main issues in Wednesday's and Thursday's student-faculty conference and COSA will be listening, Duerr said.

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Filmed pathos of War in Vietnam

by Carol Corville

In the sunshine, a young girl smiled up into the camera as she sharpened stakes for the manpit beside her.

The only sound was waltz music and a soft voice, barely audible, saying, "the South Vietnamese have no other

cause but to stand up and fight."

The voice was recorded on film, and the film was "Heroic South Vietnam."

Described as a homemade effort, from the home of the Vietnamese, the half-hour black and white motion picture was shown last Tuesday and Thursday as part of SF State's "Vietnam Week."

It was a remarkable film. Theoretically, it was made by our "enemy." And as "propaganda" it did a remarkable job of showing the stereotyped napalm war from the viewpoint of those experiencing it.

When the young girl sharpening her wooden spikes was on the screen, the film voice commented somewhat proudly "the Liberation Front organizes peasants to fight with their own primitive weapons." Oddly, the effect was shaming.

One bitter phrase came through the soft narration unerringly clear. Time and time again, the narrator spat out accusing cries of "US imperialism."

At one point, he said, "the US has arrived to control everything, because it pays for it."

The comment was almost ironic. The next one was. He admitted to the peasants' only weakness with the words "chemical warfare is an efficient weapon against the Liberation Front."

An Evening with

THE

FUGGS



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8:30

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It's a colorful little book called "Travel in Style" and it's crowded with practical tips on what to wear, where and when, how to pick clothes, how to pack clothes.

As for the union labels, they're found on almost all the clothes she taking, from her décolleté dinner dress to her conservative tweed suit.

That small union label, the signature of 450,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, is found in most women's and children's garments. It is a symbol of fair wages and decent working conditions. Of progress made; and more to come.

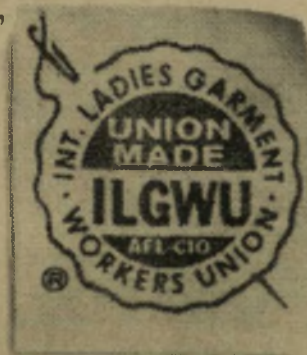
Please look for it when you shop.

Incidentally, Ellen had originally planned to take 108 union labels to Europe. Then her father spotted the bikini she was trying to smuggle past him.

And for your free copy of "Travel in Style", snip an ILGWU union label from any of your garments and send it to Box 608, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

MA-3

It's fun to read even if you're staying home this summer.



SF State may become a university

SF State College may have its name changed to "California State University at San Francisco" in the near future.

A bill placed before the Assembly (AD 946) by Assemblyman John Vascello of San Jose, would permit the word "University" to be applied to the state colleges when the college Board of Trustees determines that a campus deserves that designation.

The state college system would then be called a "university" and the governing board would be termed "Trustees of the California State University."

Play's cash incentive

SF State's playwright of the hour is a slight, bespectacled expatriate from the wastelands of New Mexico.

Cather MacCallum, author of the current Drama Department production, "Tapestry People," traveled to SF State for a \$2500 foundation grant and a Master of Arts degree in Drama.

Mrs. MacCallum is the recipient of the Sam Shubert Foundation Grant, and the first to work under the grant at SF State.

"I applied for the grant about the same time I applied for graduate school here, and the two just worked together to bring me to San Francisco."

Mrs. MacCallum is the author of numerous works of fiction, most of which now reside in her circular file.

"I've written about 50 short stories and started three novels, but they're all in the

wastebasket now."

The candid Mrs. MacCallum said that her reasons for writing the play were 2500 in number (her \$2500 grant).

"When I won the grant I had to knuckle down and write the play, and it was hard work."

"Writing a three-act play is the hardest writing job there is by a long shot," she said.

The version of "Tapestry People" now being staged is the second re-write, and a third, and what she hopes a final re-write, is in the works.

"A play is really in the

minds of the audience, and there's nothing like seeing a production and watching the audience reaction to find out where you missed.

"I'm very grateful to SF State for producing the play," she said, "and the cast has been very dedicated to the production."

Mrs. MacCallum is dubious about writing another play.

"After I am graduated, I'm leaving San Francisco to go back to Santa Fe, I'm hooked on the desert, and right now I don't know if I'll do anymore playwriting."



CATHER MacCALLUM
'It was hard work'

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SENIOR OR GRAD Student for part-time selling work. Will train. Call 587-2808, Maurice. HW 4/24

HOUSING

Student desires roommate either gender. Convenient to transportation, location: Western addition. \$47.50 per mo. Larry 861-3215. H 4/18

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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PERSONALS

Ja, das ist der Lichtensteiner Polka! P 4/21

Huge, Loving Marmelade Tomcat, two years, MUST find intelligent home. For peculiar details, PLEASE: 346-5608. P4/25

DANCE INSTRUCTION

Balkan and other dances taught taught Monday eves. 8:30-10:30. Changs Intern'l. Folk Dancers, 1074 Valencia St. JU 5-7344. DI 4/24

LOST & FOUND

LOST! RED SPIRAL NOTE BOOK. Has important Calculus - Biology notes. LOST Girls' Gym. REWARD. Linda, 584-6219. L&F4/17

PETS

Need home to room & board German Shepherd until June. 33 Campus Circle. Student Housing. P 4/17

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

Friday, April 21, is the last day to register for the Graduate Record Examination given on Saturday, May 13. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The aptitude test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should contact the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for next semester.

CREDENTIALS

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting either on Monday, April 17, from 1-2 p.m. in Ed 128, or on Thursday,

May 4, at noon in Ed 114.

Students who have a credential adviser should check the adviser's office bulletin board for a pre-advising appointment.

Class cards for professional education courses will not be issued without the credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

PLANNING CARDS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Fall Semester, 1967, should pick up their program planning cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule in Ad 162 from Wednesday, April 12 to Wednesday, April 19. Students who cannot come in person may send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (print name under which registered) to the Advising Office, Ad 178, and these materials will be mailed.

GRADUATE STATUS APPLICATIONS

Monday, April 17, is the deadline for continuing students to apply for admission to classified graduate status at the Office of Admissions, Ad 160.

In addition, all required transcripts must be on file by Monday, April 17, for those students who are applying for classified graduate status.

UDWET EXAM

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking a Bachelor's Degree or Standard Teaching Credential, will be given on Saturday, April 22.

The two hour exam will be in HLL 104, at 9 a.m. Students must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

STUDENT TEACHERS

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Fall Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, April 24. Applications are available in the department office, Ed 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TESTS

The special on campus Peace Corps Placement Tests will be administered during the week of April 24-29. To take the test students must have filed a complete Peace Corps Application, or bring it to the test. Tests will be given in Ad 162, on April 24, 1 p.m.; April 25, Noon; April 26, 2 p.m.; April 27, 11 a.m.; April 28, 10 a.m.; and April 29 11 a.m.

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Poets share poetry

A poetry series called "Cross-Sections of the Poetry Community" will be something of what's happening in poetry today — in the voices of those who are writing it.

Called "Cross-Sections" because it includes poets from SF State (both faculty and students) from the community at large and from local high schools, the three-part series will establish dialogue between poets from these different milieus.

Luis Garcia of Berkeley and Margaret Albanese of San

Rafael are among the community poets; SF State faculty include George Hitchcock, Stan Rice, James Spencer and Leonard Wolf.

Sponsored by the Poetry Center's Pegasus Program, it will take place in the Gallery Lounge, 2:30-4 p.m. on April 18, 25 and May 2.

Happening House meets

The SF State College Friends of Happening House is holding an open organizational meeting today from 1 to 2 p.m. in HLL 154.

Students and faculty are invited to participate in an explanation - discussion - talk - back.

Haight - Ashbury residents, students, ex-students, potential students and non-students, have shown interest in establishing a dialogue with the academic community, both in learning and happening situations.

R-TV head learns new techniques

Stuart Hyde, chairman of the Radio-TV-Film department, was one of the 5,000 broadcasting representatives who attended an annual conference in Chicago last week.

The Association for Professional Broadcasting Education and The National Association of Broadcasters were the two associations represented at the conference.

Hyde said representatives from every area of the broadcasting industry were present. "It is essential that SF State be represented at these meetings," he said.

Hyde said he attended the conference to find out about trends in broadcasting research and education, new technology and search for a new faculty member.

"The conference was very stimulating," Hyde said, "but it was mostly work." He was impressed by the equipment, the portable video tape, the camera and recorder displays, and the new techniques for live animation.

Hyde said he received new ideas about graduate programs from other broadcasters. "These ideas entailed both the graduate curriculum and requirements for a master's degree," he added.

Spots open for gorilla hand-holding

Kampus Kapers, SF State's satirical musical comedy revue, needs two comely, well-endowed girls to do some foot-stomping and hand-holding with a 350-pound gorilla.

Kapers is previewing their six-day musical fest with a dance routine on the Speaker's Platform Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18.

The girls and the gorilla will perform either a sunshine-grass-dance, a rain-dance or a soft shoe, depending on the clemency of the weather, the crowd, and the gorilla.

Kampus Kapers is celebrating its 20th anniversary April 21 to 27 with two shows each night at 8 and 10 p.m.

Qualified girls interested in the Speakers' Platform preview should see Dave Johnson in Hut T-1, room 4 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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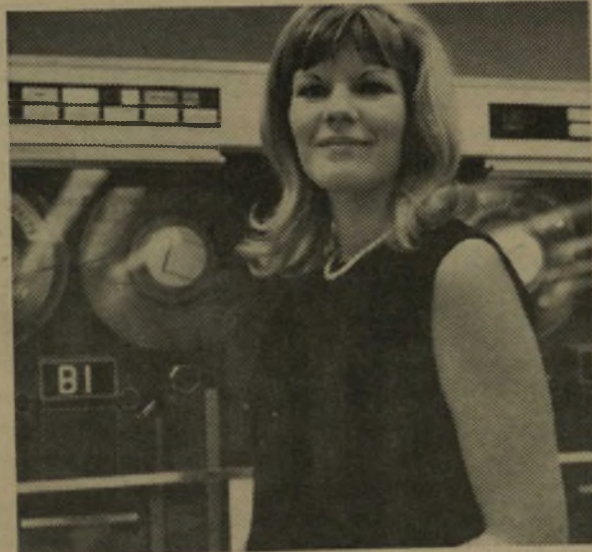
Gretchen Kemp, B.A., 1966, in Psychology, California State College at Long Beach.

Gretchen is the Assistant Traffic Operating Manager in the Compton Toll Office. She is presently training 25 operators and two supervisors, as well as maintaining their personnel records. At regular intervals, Gretchen has the responsibility for the entire office of 100 people.



Irene Barr, B.A., 1966, in English and History, at California State College at Los Angeles.

Irene, Business Office Supervisor, works in the Capitol district. Her main duties are providing service and information for 12,196 telephone customers, plus being responsible for the collection of \$260,000 every month. Irene also has training responsibilities for five Customer Representatives.



Jane Gould, B.S., 1966, in Business Administration, University of California at Los Angeles.

Jane is putting her college business training to good use as a Revenue Accounting Supervisor for Pacific Telephone in Los Angeles. In addition to working with computers, she is responsible for 16 people, including their training and personnel records. Jane also does special studies for improving computer systems.



Diana Morey, B.A., 1966, in Psychology, Occidental College.

Diana, who is presently a management trainee, will soon become an Assistant Traffic Operating Manager with 20 people reporting directly to her. She'll be responsible for their training, development, and performance. When Diana completes her training, her main responsibility will be promoting excellent customer service.

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Schultze injured

Gators 6-2 win 'unearned'

by John Keane

Gator baseballer Dick Schultze is out of action for at least a week in the aftermath of Thursday's 6-2 win at San Jose State.

Third baseman Schultze was gashed by the ball above the right eye during warmups when a grounder took a bad bounce on the poorly-conditioned Spartan infield.

Before the wound could be closed, the SF State captain received three shots of Novacain and eight stitches.

After treatment at San Jose Memorial Hospital, Schultze returned to the Gators' dugout in time to watch teammate Mark Allan finish his five-hit pitching job against the Spartans.

The victory, SF State's third straight, evened the Gators' overall record at 10-10.

Though right-hander Allan had trouble in the early innings, he stumped Spartan batsmen in the last five frames with curves and sliders.

The Gator hurler, now 2-3, was in trouble only in the fourth frame when San Jose State's Rich Valcones and Bruce Young slapped back-to-back doubles for the Spartans' second run.

SF State bought its runs in bunches, getting three in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

UNEARNED RUNS

Gator second baseman Dan Wilson reached second on shortstop Tom Brandi's error to open the third. Wilson scored when Spartan hurler Rich Kemmerle threw Bob Paul's sacrifice bunt into left field.

SF State rightfielder Lon McCasland then dumped a bunt and Kemmerle encoed his performance to score Paul. Shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto followed, plugging a single to left, and the Gators had three



The Gators' most proficient pinch hitter, Bill Brody, swings for the fences with abandon. Sometimes he even connects. Photo by Bill Pope

unearned runs.

While San Jose State made six errors, the Gators committed two. This was under-

standable. San Jose State's home field, among other things, leaves infielders to contest with rough terrain, while

Unpredictable golfers ponder recent win-loss

by Jim Colton

The ever-powerful San Jose State Spartans intend to improve on their perfect record against the Gator golfers Thursday.

The Gators boosted their margin to three wins while also adding another defeat in a multiple match against Santa Clara University and University of Pacific.

In the Pacific match, Ben Wriston and Owen Westbrook provided the punch as they fired three-over-par 75's.

All the Gators were in the 70's as Jim Colton and John Smith had 76's, Joel Kuechle, 78, and Dave Harvey, 79.

A WIN

The 19½-7½ defeat of the Pacific Tigers marked the third win of the season. Larry Justis and Bob Hall carried the load for the Tigers as they had 75 and 76 respectively.

The unusual double-header match, held at the Spring Valley Golf Club in Milpitas, also put SF State against the Santa Clara University Broncos.

The Broncos unleashed a potent barrage of birdies against the Gators, who could manage only a vast number of pars, as the Broncos came out on top by a 19½-8½ score.

It was not an unusual result as the Gators have had their trouble winning consistently and the Broncos have beaten some strong teams, notably San Diego State.

TOP SCORER

Neil Woodruff led all scorers as he fired a fine one-under-par 71. His opponent, Ben Wriston, could manage only a three over par 75. Wriston's effort was one of his finest performances as a Gator and it went for naught.

Broncos' Terry Orrell had a 74, followed by three teammates at 75.

For the Gators, the match was extremely important as it marked a turning point in their scores as they all were in the 70's.

More importantly, the Gators face two Far Western Conference foes in the next three matches and this strong scoring effort could give them the extra needed boost for victory.

HIT ROAD

The Gators travel to Almaden Country Club in San Jose on Thursday to face reigning Western Intercollegiate Tournament champion San Jose State. The same tourney saw SF State take 24th place.

The Gators will need more than a smattering of pars if

they expect to upset the tough Spartans, especially on the Spartans' home course.

RESEARCH PROGRAMMERS!!!

DO YOU QUALIFY to work with top research psychologists in the analysis of challenging behavioral research data? Would you enjoy working with other members of a closely knit research team in the preparation of research proposals and experimental designs? Oregon Research Institute, a small, informal research organization will have two openings for qualified persons in June and September of 1967.

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1. Bachelors or Masters degree in relevant disciplines, including physical sciences, mathematics, computer sciences, or behavioral sciences.
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3. Evidence of outstanding ability, aptitude, or experience. Letters of recommendation and complete grade transcripts are required.
4. The ability and the desire to work independently and creatively in the computer analysis of behavioral research data.
5. Salary will be contingent on qualifications and experience. Further information may be obtained from: Oregon Research Institute, P.O. Box 5173, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

outfielders must challenge football goalposts and blocking dummies.

INTERFERENCE

One double off SF State's Allan was actually trapped by a large sand bag blocking dummy in rightfield before Gator outfielder Barry Carli could retrieve it.

The Spartans took a 1-0 lead in the third, when pitcher Kemmerle, who was relieved by George Toffer in the sixth, scored on a line-drive single by third baseman Bart Spina.

The Gators, who dropped San Jose State earlier this season, got three runs in the fifth. Marty Coil, who uncoiled two hits, singled to start the trouble. After catcher Bob

Dowd had popped-up, Wilson singled to left. Spartan third sacker Spina then threw Bob Paul's grounder away to let in Coil, and McCasland singled to bring Wilson and Paul across.

The Gators only extra-base blow came with Bill Brody's double in the seventh. SF State cracked seven hits, and the Spartans five.

VISITORS

Tuesday the Gators travel cross-town to face USF. The Dons have already dumped the Gators twice this year.

SF State coach Bob Rodrigo will start either Bob Newman or Glen Gilmore in the Ulrich Field contest beginning at 2 p.m.

Matman grabs coveted Greco-Roman crown

Gator wrestler Ben Northrup has won the 154 lb. division of the Greco-Roman Wrestling Championships held at Lincoln, Nebraska.

His final victory last week over Rich Ehrler in a time of 2:58 may have qualified Northrup for the World Championships in Bulgaria later this year.

If a World Wrestling Camp is held during the summer Northrup will have to qualify again. If no camp is held, Northrup is assured of a trip to Europe.



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