

American defense obsession

Annihilation fear harms colleges, claims Taylor

A preoccupation with defense in the United States has dehumanized American universities and has created what amounts to a chasm between students and professors, the chairman of the National Research Council on Peace said yesterday.

Harold Taylor, addressing the SF State Honors Convocation, said students were living in a world held together by threats.

This "international threat society" exists because the world is in a transition period and no single country has complete power, Taylor explained.

He said the "delicate balance of terror" has made Americans aware of possible destruction but added that American society does not think clearly about the problem of annihilation.

As an example, Taylor cited a skit by a Chicago satirical group. In the skit, a Marine sergeant is explaining a tactical nuclear weapon:

"This grenade has a nuclear tip," the sergeant says. "You can throw it 200 feet, it explodes and makes a 700 foot crater."



HAROLD TAYLOR
... Honors Convocation speaker

The preoccupation with defense has made the university a "more conservative and unhealthy place than it normally would be," Taylor charged.

The university has diverted from education to defense research, he said and added that the diversion has caused a gap to form between students and professors.

He also charged that "white middle class values" have "crept into the educational system and corrupted it." The offending values, according to Taylor are:

- An attitude that education is a means to achieving material success, getting a good job and making large amounts of money.

- The attempt to be personally attractive in a "bland chamber of commerce way."

- A concern with only the external world.

Taylor implied there was a correlation between the pursuit of the artist in a free academic environment and the work for social change where constitutional discrepancies exist in the US. Both, he said, were working toward freedom of expression, culturally and politically.

Instead of deliberately teaching the "white middle class values" in the universities and honoring those students who learn them well, Taylor advocated honoring students such as artists, civil rights workers and Peace Corps volunteers.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 53

Thurs., May 6, 1965

\$2,700 payhike for AS politicians

Contained in the \$358,000 AS budget approved last Thursday by the Legislature are new allocations totaling \$2,700 for grants-in-aid to student politicians.

And raises were voted for the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Speaker of the Legislature.

The increases are the first for student government members since 1961. Grants-in-aid were decreased that year.

Each of 18 representatives will receive \$96 at the end of next year, an amount equal to two semesters' materials and service fee.

The Assistant Speaker will get \$300 for the first time. The Speaker's grant was increased \$50 to \$600.

In the executive branch, existing grants were upped by \$660.

The President will receive \$1,500 in twelve payments, an increase of \$300. The Vice-President and Treasurer will each get \$840 next year, up \$80 for each.

Six first-time \$96 grants went to heads of AS departments such as International Student Affairs and Organizational Affairs.

The Chief Justice was granted \$96 for the first time.

AS President Terry McGann said yesterday the new grants will fill a "critical need," helping to "attract and keep good people in student government."

Also voicing support of the grants yesterday was former AS President Joe Persico:

"These grants are not enough to attract students who are only interested in money, yet enough to make student government attractive. We've worked two years for these allocations. I'm very happy."

BOP selects two editors

Boardman gets Gater

Working with rare speed, the Board of Publications (BOP) managed to choose new editors for the Golden Gater and the Garter within two hours Tuesday.

However, two other publications were bypassed because candidates for their editorships were not present at the meeting.

George Boardman, 21-year-old senior journalism major, was appointed editor for the Gater beginning in September. Boardman, currently Gater city editor, was unopposed for the post.

Last year things were different. Four men applied for the Gater editorship, and it took BOP members until 3 a.m. in the last of a series of sessions before they chose an editor.

Steven James Casey, 21, also a journalism major, was selected Garter editor after the BOP injected new life into the campus humor magazine.

Last week the AS Legislature's Finance Committee, slashing off \$500 from Garter's requested \$1,500 subsidy, had suggested incorporating humor into Stateside instead of publishing Garter.

But BOP members, collec-

tively and unanimously disagreed with the Legislature's contention that "the two magazines were not serving a useful purpose."

The six Board members

voted to support Stateside and Garter as separate magazines and, with an eye to the Legislature's suggestion, promised "instructional reviews" of the publications.

Unofficial CU vote on two proposals set for next week

An unofficial ballot designed to let students create their own College Union proposal was adopted by the College Union Council (CUC) yesterday.

Plans call for the non-binding survey to be inserted in the Gater on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Included in the survey are two Union proposals, one totaling \$3.7 million, the other \$2.6 million. Students will not be requested to vote on either specific proposal, but will be offered two facility checklists.

After they have been filled out, the ballots may be turned in at polling places in front of the Library and the Commons. After students have had their student activity cards punched, the ballots will be placed in boxes.

The seven CUC members present at yesterday's meeting unanimously approved the ballot, which was prepared by a subcommittee over the last two weeks.

Selections of new editors for Stateside and Transfer were postponed until the next BOP meeting Tuesday.

Only one of two students seeking the Stateside editorship attended the meeting, and nobody represented the literary magazine.

In other action, the BOP supported Gater editor Geoff Link's suggestion that next year's editor's salary be increased from \$100 to \$125 a month.

The AS Legislature's budget for next year provides a similar increase for the incoming AS President.

The Board voted to request \$250 from the Legislature to cover such an increase for the Gater editor through a ten-month period.

Also, the BOP voted 5-0-1 to commend the "Gator Gazette," the Associated Students financial report printed for public distribution for the first time early this week.

The booklet was prepared by former AS vice-president Aditya Mukerji.

The six Board members present at the meeting constituted a bare quorum of 11 official members.

★ ★ Letters to the editor ★ ★

Another poem

Editor:
Seasons greetings bring
us cheer,
And of course — A
Happy New Year!
Relief has come — From
all that rain,
Spring is back — Then
summer again!
From all the showers,
Are always flowers!
A time for Mothers —
Remembered too,
And "Do unto others" — As
you always do!
The month of June — Is
set aside,
For Newlyweds — to Decide!
Then time again — for
trick-or-treat,
And goodies on hand — for
youngsters to eat!
We generally give thanks —
to the Lord above,
For the food we have — and
the ones we love!
Together we live and
share within,
Regardless who — or the
color of skin!

Donna Allen

on

HUAC Washington's
Octopus

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Freedom for all, and all
who seek it,
Let not be — No
American secret!
It's no secret — What
God can do,
Equally shared — by me
and you!
"Bless you" — for reading
this poem,
Let there be — A God
in your home!

Mr. "N"

A clever system

Editor:

In last Thursday's Gater we
were all treated to a clever
attempt to equate the new li-
brary circulation system with
"the typical bureaucratic ma-
chinations of the federal and
state governments." In a nice
paraphrasing of Parkinson's
Law, the implication was
clearly given that the system
has been designed merely "to
create more work for the low-
ly individual" — presumably
meaning the students.

One can only sympathize, as
I do, with Mr. Vautier's dis-
like of the "administrative oc-
topus." In this particular
case, however, it is fair to say
that criticism is misinformed,
not to mention a trifle hasty.
Often, a tangible step for-
ward is made at the expense

of a simpler life. In the case
of the library's new system,
there are several real bene-
fits, all of which center on the
elimination of two major bot-
tlenecks:

(1) Books now return to the
shelves immediately. Former-
ly, five days might be spent
sorting and "recording" the
thousands of volumes received
daily.

(2) As the student's address
is on every check-out card, the
enormous clerical burden of
locating it (for purposes of de-
linquency notices) is now
practically non-existent. In the
past, this procedure consumed
up to three days.

At present, all the other
state colleges use a similar
system: a variation has been
in use at Stanford and Cal for
years. The requirements for
mass education are large and
small. If, in the huge enroll-
ment crush at San Francisco
State, we are to give each stu-
dent the fullest opportunity to
to use the library, we might
follow the lead of these other
institutions and meet the mi-
nor prerequisite of increased
cooperation.

Mr. Vautier, is it really ask-
ing too much of you?

Kenneth John Wagstaff

Psych prof talks today on automation, Selma

"Automation and the Defi-
nition of Man" and a recent
trip to Selma, Alabama will be
discussed by San Mateo Col-
lege Professor David B. Lynn
today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 117.

Lynn received his doctorate
at Purdue University and was
on the faculty of the Univer-
sity of Colorado School of
Medicine.

He has been active in study-
ing sexual difficulties in the
development of masculine and
feminine identification and

has written articles in several
psychology publications.

His study on "father ab-
sence" of Norwegian children
was published in the Journal
of Abnormal and Social Psy-
chology. He has also written
articles on sexual identifica-
tion in boys and men, is a
leading authority on mascu-
line identification and is cred-
ited with inventing the struc-
tural Doll Play Test.

His recent trip to Selma,
where he observed and took
part in several demonstra-
tions, was financed by the stu-
dents and faculty of San Mateo
College.

Lynn will speak on behalf
of the SF State General Se-
mantics Forum.

SALVATION ON THE CAMPUS:

WHY EXISTENTIALISM IS CAPTURING THE STUDENTS

by J. Glenn Grey

Rejecting the moral values
of their well-heeled parents,
college students today are
searching painfully for a
different kind of authority
that will make their new
freedom meaningful.

THE QUESTION OF SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR

Nelson Algren's devastat-
ing review of Madame de
Beauvoir's newest (and
most candid) autobiograph-
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is a central figure.

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Editorial

Your move, Foundation

Erna Lehan has resigned as director of the Com-
mons after 18 years at SF State.

MAYBE THIS IS good. Maybe not. In any case, the
SF State Foundation Board of Governors should not
have spent eight months haggling over personnel prob-
lems and ignoring the essential issues.

What the Gater wants to know is: just what has Mrs.
Lehan's resignation accomplished? Will her replace-
ment do any better?

ARE PRICES GOING to be reduced? Will quality be
increased?

Probably not. That is, unless the Foundation Board
changes its ways. To reiterate a point we've made in
the past: what good is any governing body which is as
indecisive as the Foundation Board?

It took the Board eight months to get rid of Mrs.
Lehan, and at that, the deed was accomplished by her
—not the Board.

THE GATER WILL BE surprised if the Foundation
Board sings a different tune next year. It has not dem-
onstrated its ability in the past, so there is no reason
to assume it will do so in the future.

For example, last semester the Foundation was at a
loss to know how to spend its \$100,000 surplus profit.
The Board apparently never considered that \$100,000
could go a long way toward cheaper and better food.

NOW THAT MRS. LEHAN will be gone, the Board
has no excuse for keeping prices skyhigh.

But we're sure it will find an excuse. It always does.

Two world crises topic of 'teach-in'

"Teach-in", a new way to
protest US foreign policy, will
be used by members of SF
State's American Federation
of Teachers (AFT), Saturday,
May 15.

Herb Williams, associate
professor of anthropology and
AFT spokesman said, "This
will be an open seminar and
debate on the US foreign pol-
icy in Vietnam and Dominican
Republic."

"There is a great need for
more information and discus-
sion on what the US is doing
in foreign countries," he said.

Most members of AFT are
opposed to US foreign policy,
he said, but there will be
speakers representing all
sides of the issues. He added
speakers have not yet been
chosen for debates and
speeches, but he hopes to
have some students present

their views.

"Professors from eastern
colleges and universities have
scheduled a televised debate
with officials in Washington,
including McGeorge Bundy,
Presidential advisor," Willi-
ams said.

This debate which also oc-
curs May 15, will be broad-
cast through KPFA radio to
the "Teach-in," Williams said.

"After we broadcast there
will be discussion on the is-
sues they confronted," he
said. "They have called their
debate a 'Confrontation with
the Administration in Wash-
ington.'"

All student and faculty
groups will be invited to the
"Teach-in," Williams said.
The complete program has
yet to be worked out, howev-
er. It will be conducted in the
gym, starting at 9 a.m.

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MARGARET PITMAN
charges Nazi revival

"People's World" writer

Nazi revival charged

A Nazi revival is taking place in West Germany, according to a writer for a Communist newspaper and a film made in East Germany.

Margaret Pitman, correspondent for "People's World," told how West Germany is today partially controlled by former Hitler henchmen.

She illustrated her story with a lengthy documentary film made in East Germany. In introducing what she later admitted was a "propaganda" film, Miss Pitman said the documentary shows "what's been going on in Germany."

The film outlined the events leading to the rise of Hitler, and focused on several incidents involving his military aides.

Central character was Hans Speidel, who was pictured as a spy for the German Nazis, while occupying an official position with NATO. He also was in charge of Germany-occupied France.

The film ended by showing several men in their Nazi regalia during World War II, followed by scenes of these same men wearing the cloth of business, industrial and military leaders in present West Germany.

While the flashbacks were being shown, the voice droned that "we show you only a few of the Nazi war criminals who hold positions of strength in West Germany. The list could go on indefinitely."

Miss Pitman, a husky wom-

an with steel graying hair, said after the film ended:

"Germany is sort of a test tube for the sort of policies that are returning in the form of Vietnam and Latin America," she said.

The Nazis are coming back again and the government is not preventing them from doing so because "this will prevent the success of Democracy," according to Miss Pitman.

She further intimated that West Germany doesn't want to give the US the upperhand, to let them "contain" Germany.

Miss Pitman cited the Dominican Republic as an example of containment by the US.

Several members of the audience asked Miss Pitman to be specific and give a rough estimate of how many war criminal Nazis hold positions in West Germany.

The film said the "list could go on indefinitely." Miss Pitman sidestepped the issue by saying she didn't really know the actual number.

Another person asked for a definition of a Nazi who presently lives in West Germany.

"Anyone who can be proven to have participated in criminal acts, like murder," she said.

She gave no examples of persons fitting this description who are currently in West Germany.

When comparing East and West Germany, Miss Pitman referred to the Eastern sector as the "Democratic Republic of Germany."

One person asked why she used this term.

"In East Germany we have several political parties. The largest is the socialist. All

participate in elections and discuss many affairs," she said.

In answer to a question as to why these Nazis were selected to West German posts, Miss Pitman replied:

"They were selected because they were suitable at one time to be NATO officials and government leaders."

One member of the audience referred to a part in the film which said the German spy, Speidel, had access to nuclear weapons while with NATO.

He then reminded Miss Pitman this was an impossibility since nuclear weapons in Europe are controlled by the US.

"I'm not clear on that," Miss Pitman said.

Academic Senate report

Action delayed on SCOCR

The Academic Senate delayed its adoption of the Ad Hoc Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR) report Tuesday, deciding that the 147-page document needs another week of examination by the faculty.

Developed over a three-year period by an eight-man committee, the report outlines a five-year master plan for this campus and recommends curricular changes.

Richard Marsh, associate professor of R-TV, voiced strong disapproval of immediately adopting the report, stating that there should be more faculty reactions.

Marsh noted that the report

had only been available for a week, and only a sparsity of documents—one to each division—were available.

SCOCR Chairman James Sweeney, a professor of biology, disagreed with Marsh, stating that there had been considerable faculty involvement in the writing of the report.

Another SCOCR member, however, George Hallowitz, chairman of the interdisciplinary study center, moved a postponement of adoption until next week.

Hallowitz said that the faculty should be notified that the Academic Senate plans to take action next week, and

any who object to the report would get a chance to speak out then.

Two minutes before the end of the Senate meeting, the motion was adopted.

In presenting the report to the Senate, Sweeney moved for immediate adoption, saying that at a faculty meeting for discussion of the report last Friday, no objections were raised.

One faculty member, however, engineering department Chairman Thomas Zilka, appeared at the meeting to criticize SCOCR for its recommendations concerning his department.

Stating that the committee didn't realize the potentialities of the SF State engineering program, Zilka requested that the Senate withhold approval of that section of the report.

The report states that, within the 15,000 FTE planning figure, the committee does not see the possibility of developing the kind of program deemed advisable by the engineering faculty.

The report recommends that the Bachelor of Science degree in engineering should be phased out beginning in 1966, and has also deleted the proposed Master's degree in that area.

Sweeney said that the engineering staff had agreed that a program for 450 or more students would be considered adequate.

He added that if the program remains at its present size, the committee must recommend the phasing out procedures.

An amendment to the main motion that would have deferred the engineering section from approval until further study had been made was defeated by the Senate, 8 - 17, with two abstentions.

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Today at SF State

- Women's Recreation Association badminton tournament in Gym 122 at 12 noon.
- General Semantics Forum presents David B. Lynn speaking on "Automation and the Definition of Man" in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents Israeli dancing in celebration of Israeli independence at the Speakers Platform at 12:30 p.m.
- Piano recital in the Little Theatre at 1 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents the Rev. Edward Plowman speaking on "What Is Man?" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Violin recital in the Little Theatre at 5 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. the University of Santa Clara there at 7:30 p.m.
- Negro Student Association meeting in BSS 213B at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meet-

- ing in Sci 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.
- Business Club presents William Bird, vice-president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., speaking on "P.R.—An Image" in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association meeting to elect new officers in HLL 343 at 12:30 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.
- Chess Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.
- Delta Phi Upsilon executive meeting off-campus at 7:30 p.m.
- Education Forum meeting in the Gallery Lounge at 8 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild presents "Secrets of a Soul" in Ed 117 at 2 p.m.
- Drama 130 presents "Mademoiselle Colombe" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

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Gator nine vs. Broncos at night

Santa Clara's Broncos play host to the Gator baseballers at 7:30 tonight for SF State's only night game of the season.

In Santa Clara, the Gators will be facing a team comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, the same situation confronting SF State's nine this year.

SF State was defeated by the Broncos, 8-2, in February, and both teams have improved since then, but the Gators have shown the most improvement.

True, the team batting average is barely above .200, and there are no .300 hitters on the squad, but the Gator pitching and defense has become respectable. When the Gators play a team in their own class, such as most of the Far Western Conference teams, they fare well.

After tonight's game, the only contests remaining on the varsity schedule are a Saturday game with the Alumni, and a makeup doubleheader Tuesday with Sacramento State, the FWC leader.

Batting and pitching statistics, not including yesterday's game with the San Diego Marines, follow below:

PLAYER	AB	R	H	AVG.
Gerald Gray, of	28	2	8	.286
Bob Cavalli, inf, p	74	12	21	.284
Tom Martinez, c	72	3	19	.264
John DeVos, p, of	33	2	8	.242
Don Meroff, cf	104	18	25	.240
Mike Liddell, of	69	7	16	.232
Dick Schultze, 3b	103	10	23	.223
Marty Coil, 1b	36	2	7	.194
Bob Bivens, of, c	85	4	16	.188
Wayne Morgan, 2b	51	6	9	.177
Bob Osborne, 1b	23	2	4	.174
Hiroshi Sakamoto, inf, of	102	11	18	.171
Pete Haramos, inf	18	1	3	.167
John Thomas, p	12	0	2	.167
Les Hearn, 1b	57	1	9	.158
Bud Bresnahan, of	49	4	7	.143
Don Taylor, p	10	2	1	.100
Ron Fell, p	24	2	2	.083
Dan Wilson, inf	15	1	1	.067
Others	26	1	4	.154

TOTALS 993 100 202 .203

PITCHING RECORDS

PITCHER	W	L
Ron Fell	5	5
Don Taylor	2	3
John Thomas	2	3
Bob Cavalli	3	5
Chuck Oliveras	0	1
Others	0	1

TOTALS 13 21

Paratroopers, Marines build up in Vietnam war

SAIGON (AP) — US Army paratroopers, fresh from Okinawa, dug in at two southern airbases yesterday while US Marines, who arrived at Da Nang in March, killed eight Viet Cong in their most successful combat patrol of the war.

Marine squads played a cat-and-mouse game with Red

guerrillas near Binh Thai, eight miles south of the Da Nang base, and used rockets and heavy machine guns in the kill. Two of the 400 Leathernecks involved were wounded. The Marines estimated 20 guerrillas got away.

130 transport planes ferried in 1,200 men of the 173rd Airborne Brigade for duty expected to be similar to that of the Marines — defense in depth of key installations, plus a sprinkling of offensive operations.

The rest of the 3,500-man brigade, the first American Army ground combat force committed to South Viet Nam, is expected shortly. The build-up, officially explained as intended to free Vietnamese garrison troops for combat, is increasing the US military rolls to 36,000 men.

Six hundred of the newcomers, the brigade's 1st Battalion, set up shop in shrub-covered dunes and sweltering heat at Vung Tau airstrip, on a peninsula jutting into the South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

Tennis sextet off to Sac. St.

SF State's championship tennis team sends its first six men to Sacramento today to represent the squad in the Far Western Conference Individual Singles and Doubles Tournament.

The sextet, Bobby Siska, Al Brambila, Preston Paull, Mike Schneider, Fred White and Ted Gregory, compete in quest of individual honors.

The tournament, which runs through Saturday, has no bearing on final league standings.

Non-conference loss

Gator golfers fall prey to powerful Spartans

San Jose State defeated Far Western Conference golf champion SF State, 23½-3½, Tuesday at San Jose's Almaden Country Club.

The loss gives the Gator golfers a 12-4 season record. Last Friday the Gators crushed Sonoma, 20-1, to win the FWC with an undefeated season.

Only one San Jose golfer shot higher than a 74 on the par-72, 7035-yard course. One Spartan, Jim Troncatty, fired a brilliant 68 for medalist honors.

Troncatty, playing as San Jose's number three man, collected an eagle and four birdies against two bogies. The eagle came on the 13th hole, a 520-yard par-five.

SF State's Don Crawford also got an eagle, the Gators' fourth this year in match play. He fired a three on number nine, a 475-yard, par-five.

The Gators lost all three foursomes by 3-0 scores, and only one Gator won his individual match.

Powerful Ron Cerrundo, the Spartans' number-one man, beat SF State's Mike Moriarty, 2½-½, despite Moriarty's birdie on his last hole of intercollegiate team competition. (Moriarty is a gradu-

ating senior.) Bob Davis was the one Gator winner, as he bested Harry Taylor, 2½-½.

In the second foursome, Dennis Drucker lost, 3-0, to the torrid Troncatty, and Gator Don Crawford lost, 2½-½, to Tom Culligan, Jr.

SF State's Vic Kulik and Dave Harvey lost to Don Keffer and Chris Andrews by 3-0 scores.

The Gator scores were not too poor, considering the length of the course and the unfamiliarity of most of the players with the layout. Moriarty and Drucker shot 77's, Davis, Crawford and Kulik had 78's, and Harvey had an 80.

The FWC medal play tournament begins today at the Yolo Flyer's Club outside of Woodland, near UC Davis, the host college.

Moriarty, Davis, Drucker, Kulik and Crawford will represent SF State in the two-day tournament. Both individual and team scores will be counted.

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For information
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DR. BERNARD FELDMAN

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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Varsity gridders pre-season meet

All players interested in playing varsity or junior varsity football in the fall for the Golden Gators should attend a pre-season meeting Tuesday, May 18, in G-216.

The meeting will include a sign-up, practice plans, a pre-season conditioning plan and a chance for players to meet the coaches.

Players unable to attend this meeting should contact coach Vic Rowen in G-310 as soon as possible.

Hole-in-one tourney today

The annual intramural hole-in-one tournament begins today at noon and continues through tomorrow. No signups are necessary. Interested golfers need only show up on the WRA Field today.

Bowling

Intramural bowlers are urged to turn in their scores to the intramural office as soon as possible.

The tournament started Monday and will continue

Intramurals

Intramural golf tournament signups are being taken on the intramural bulletin board until May 7. The tournament begins May 10.