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AS gets control of money budgeted to Creative Arts

Student control of student money: this is the ambition which AS President Tom Ramsay hopes will be fulfilled by the new Creative Arts Board.

Last year the Associated Students allocated \$16,259 for Creative Arts projects, but, according to Ramsay, had little voice on how the money was spent.

"Until now the budget was prepared by the faculty and submitted through the business manager of the Creative Arts division," said Ramsay. "Before, we simply had a choice of accepting or rejecting a budget that we didn't

understand too well."

Before the new board can assume any legal power, it must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and by the administration.

"We have a tradition on this campus," said Ramsay, "in areas where a great amount of student funds are committed to support a program which depends equally on support from the state and faculty, there should be an all college board established."

"The function of the board is exactly the same as the BOP. It serves the same function for Creative Arts as the BOP serves for publications."

The BOP sets up the framework by which the individual publications operate, but does not supervise the detailed operation.

The new board as passed by the legislature would consist of nine students, two faculty members and two administrators.

Student members of the board will include the AS President, AS treasurer, speaker of AS legislature, CA legislature rep, chairman of legislative committee of Academic and Cultural Affairs, two students at large, and two students who have completed 15 units in Creative Arts.

One faculty member will come from CA, and the other will be appointed by the faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Special election for fifth district

A special election to fill the congressional seat of Mayor John Shelley will take place today in San Francisco's fifth district. There may not be a winner.

One of the eight candidates must get more than 50 per cent of the votes cast or there will be a run-off March 17.

Assemblyman Phil Burton and Nick Verreos, who both spoke at SF State, are favored candidates.

beth" in 16th Century Japan, starring Toshiro Mifune.

English professor William Dickey will lead off the Poetry Center's Spring series today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge—not yesterday as reported in the Gater.

Dickey, winner of the Yale Younger Poets award will read and comment on his work.

fairs. One administrative member will represent the Dean of Activities, and the other will represent the Dean of Creative Arts.

The legislative bill approving the new board set down a five point program for the board:

- Establish and revise policies for management of extracurricular productions and events.

- Propose and regulate the AS monies budget to CA.

- Act as an intermediary between CA and AS.

- Review and make recommendations on all contracts.

- Perform any other duties that may be delegated by the college president, dean of CA, or the AS.

FTE controls SF State

Hamstrings budget

An imaginary student has the upper hand in a struggle between the local college administration and the statewide board of trustees and the California State legislature.

He controls the size of SF State: the amount of money allowed for building, for hiring instructors and for teaching materials.

The imaginary student carries a classload of 15 units. He is one FTE (full-time-equivalent).

SF State administration officials may be in for budget

'Secessionist' leaders?

Bierman, Knapp talk today--maybe

Art Bierman and Daniel Knapp, SF State instructors who have been linked to the faculty petition controversy, will probably make a statement today.

Otherwise, all is quiet on the petition front.

The two associate professors were asked to attend a special session of the Academic Senate's executive committee when the story appeared in the San Francisco Examiner Friday.

Bierman, an associate professor of philosophy, said the statement will be released after it is prepared by himself and Knapp. It may be delayed until Wednesday, he said.

Knapp, an associate professor of English, said he was meeting because "it was thought I might have some information on the story" in the Examiner.

The controversy started when the Examiner said Friday that a "secessionist" faculty committee hoped to get 600 to 800 faculty members to sign a petition requesting that State become part of the University of California.

UC President Clark Kerr's office refused to comment on

the article. Nobody at SF State has said much either.

President Paul A. Dodd has been unavailable for a statement and other administrators won't comment on the story. Faculty spokesmen have also had no comment.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, did say the Senate had nothing to do with the petition. This was a reply to an Examiner statement Friday that the petition originated in the Senate.

The newspaper said Saturday that the petition idea was originated by Senate members.

Kapers '64 tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the all campus variety show, Kapers '64, opening Friday, February 21 in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Performances continue February 22 and 26 through 29. For ticket reservations and information contact the Creative Arts Box Office Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. or phone JU 5-7174.

A driver who bucked the system

There is at least one Muni motorman who is on the side of SF State students—and he bucked the System to prove it.

Emerging from the Twin Peaks tunnel yesterday morning at 8:47 a.m., the motorman dutifully stopped at the West Portal station. But he didn't open his doors as no one wanted off, and the car was almost full.

The Muni inspector on duty walked to the rear exit of the street car and said, "There's room back here. Open the doors."

The doors remained closed. "Open the door," the inspector shouted as he slid his hand through the rubber edges of the door which starts a bell ringing in the car.

"Hey, open the door." No answer and the doors remained closed.

As the streetcar pulled out of the station with the same passengers aboard, the inspector could be seen chasing the car trying to pull down the trolley.

He didn't make it.

Some corrections to note

- In an article in yesterday's paper, the Gater erroneously stated that the Encore Film Series was sold out for the semester.

Since tickets are sold for one performance at a time, the next eleven films are open on a first come first served basis.

Today's film is "Throne of Blood," a resetting of "Mac-

Selective Service to induct rejectees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The director of Selective Service suggested Monday that thousands of young men rejected for military service should be inducted and given rehabilitation treatment and training under military control.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey advanced the proposal even as a new program was being inaugurated with the aim of channeling draft rejectees into employment and training opportunities through referral to employment offices.

President Johnson announced the referral program last month. Beginning July 1, all draft law registrants will be examined upon reaching

age 18 to determine whether they meet the physical, mental and educational standards of the armed forces.

Hershey would use the draft law induction powers to bring in for rehabilitation training by the military those young men now being rejected and classified as 1-Y, qualified to serve only in an emergency.

"This will entail objectives of teaching basic education, corrective measures for physical defects, and most of all training in teamwork and responsible citizenship," Hershey said.

Currently the pool of men classified as 1-Y is growing at a rate of above 100,000 a year, Hershey said.

more money.

If SF State doesn't meet its predicted FTE, its budget is cut and the monies are redirected to colleges that go over the estimated FTE.

The college that continues to grow is the college that meets the FTE and if possible, surpasses it.

But, the redirected monies for over-flow students are usually directed only toward instructor's salaries. Funds for teaching materials and additional classroom space are not added to the original budget. SF State was budgeted for an average FTE of 11,236 for the academic year of 1963-64. Student enrollment for the fall semester totaled 15,840 which yielded an FTE of 11,721.

Predicted enrollment figures for the fall limited the spring enrollment to 14,365 students with an estimated FTE of 10,752 in order to balance the two semesters to the budgeted average of 11,236.

The fall semester enrollment yielded a 11,731.5 FTE, 10.5 over the estimated 11,721 FTE.

The spring semester FTE will not be compiled until the end of next week.

But, enrollment figures as of last Friday totaled 15,288, over the estimated enrollment of 14,365.

The State College Board of Trustees has placed a limit of 12,000 FTE for this campus. The results of the spring semester will bring the imaginary student total close to that figure.

The 'Quality List'

The "Quality List" states that quality may be indicated in those colleges —

- 1) That get students to accept a larger role in acquisition of information and the faculty to make teaching a joint inquiry.
- 2) That make adequate provision for learning resource centers for students.
- 3) That provide the least remedial instruction.
- 4) Whose students do extensive reading.
- 5) Whose students spend on the average 30 hours per week in out-of-class study.
- 6) Whose students demonstrate competence in independent study.
- 7) That, in conjunction with independent study, offer common or core curriculums.
- 8) That stress discriminating scholarship, reflected in introductory courses clearly above high school work.
- 9) Whose aspirations are high—but attainable.
- 10) That can demonstrate gains in critical thinking.
- 11) Whose students are more creative as seniors than they were as freshmen.
- 12) That have a significant impact on students' attitudes and values.
- 13) That have a purposeful climate of learning, deliberately permissive and flexible.
- 14) That are deliberately experimental.
- 15) That jealously defend the principles of academic freedom.
- 16) Where effective teaching is highly regarded and adequately compensated.
- 17) Whose graduates go into college teaching in unusually large numbers.
- 18) That place highest in a composite of studies showing baccalaureate origins of American scholars.
- 19) Where programs of study abroad are carefully planned and implemented.
- 20) Whose institutional research is done on important things ("might well be continually to bedevil the administration and faculty by asking some of the right questions").
- 21) Whose counseling program affects not just students but the institution as well.

Foreign students chosen for language experiment

SF State foreign students will be used in a federal government study of the effectiveness of typewriting instruction as an aid to learning English.

The study, made possible by a \$8,910 federal grant approved Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was announced by telegram to the Gater from Senator Clair Engle (D-Calif.).

Typewriting instruction will be given to a number of foreign students in conjunction with their regular program of classes and laboratory.

An experimental and a control group will be set up consisting of foreign students enrolled in the SF State American Language Institute which is conducting the project.

The students will receive the standard English Language program of the Institute. In addition, the experimental group will receive special typewriting instruction.

According to Business Instructor Doris McLeod, initiator and director of the project, the degree of English language proficiency will be measured at the beginning of the

project, starting February 15, and again at the end of the experiment, August 31 by the use of standard tests.

The significance of changes in language facilities as shown by test results will then be checked.

Working with Instructor McLeod as assistant project director will be Ramona First, associate professor of Economics.

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Paulson's concern for campus quality

Vice-President Stanley Paulson said Wednesday that the faculty should seriously consider the amount of remedial work offered in the curricula at SF State.

According to Paulson, the most important criteria in establishing academic excellence are creative and critical development of a student's thinking.

Equally important, he said, a student must be stimulated by subject matter and his professors to venture into individual study.

Too much remedial course work can hinder SF State's excellence in these areas, he added.

From the pamphlet, "What Standards Do We Raise?" issued by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Paulson sub-

mitted a 21-point "Quality List" to the issue of Faculty Footnotes, February 7.

The "Quality List" was determined by a US Agency on Higher Education, based on research projects made in colleges and universities throughout the nation. The list defines good quality in colleges.

Of the 21 points, Paulson selected three as the most important. But he said the entire list contained questions that each faculty member should ask himself.

For example, he said, even the most obvious point may have deep implications. "Of course we expect our college to offer work above the high school level, but maybe there are high schools offering more difficult courses than we do here," Paulson said.

"We are plagued by the idea

that we must have more courses and classes, when actually individual study should be emphasized.

"Over-crowding is a danger to this, but we can do much more than we are now to stimulate the student."

Paulson said he expected some of the students and faculty to disagree with his views.

He selected points 10, 11 and 12 as the most important considerations for SF State.

AS General to discuss Rumford Act

AS Attorney General Terry McGann will discuss the pros and cons of California's controversial Rumford Fair Housing Act, at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Merced Hall.

After his presentation of both sides of the act, McGann will be open to questions from the audience. The discussion is open to all students.

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"O death where is thy sting? O grave where is thy victory? The sting of death is sin; and the strength of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, which giveth us our victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." I Cor. 15:55-56 KJ

"We see, then, that as one act of sin exposed the whole race of men to God's judgment and condemnation, so one act of perfect righteousness presents all men freely acquitted in the sight of God. One man's disobedience placed all men under the threat of condemnation, but one man's obedience has the power to present all men righteous before God. Now we find that the law keeps slipping into the picture to point the vast extent of sin. Yet, though sin is shown to be wide and deep, thank God his grace is wider and deeper still! The whole outlook changes—sin used to be the master of men and in the end handed them over to death: now grace is the ruling factor, with righteousness as its purpose and its end the bringing of men to eternal life of God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 5:12-17 Ph. "We know that we have passed from death into life..." I John 3:14 RV.

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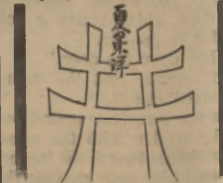
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Meetings

Some meetings will not be held because of the Activities Fair. Check with the organization at the Fair.

Engineering Society — 5:170 at 12:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation — HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Council — AD 162 at 1 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association — B55 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Newman Club — ED 320 at 12:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship—B55 218 at 1 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies — ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship — ED 107 at 1 p.m.

Young Republicans — B55 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Verreos blames automation for local unemployment

Nick A. Verreos, candidate for representative of the Fifth Congressional District, said he wasn't "a professional politician."

"I'm just someone interested in doing a job for San Francisco," he said.

Verreos, an insurance broker and part-time field representative of Congressman William Mailliard, sniped at Philip Burton, Democratic candidate, denounced unemployment and vowed to preserve the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard.

He spoke from the Speaker's Platform Friday noon.

Verreos labeled Hunter's Point as "strategically important" in its function (ship maintenance and conversion).

He added that through civilian employment the shipyard adds \$100 million to "the economy of San Francisco."

He was more concerned with unemployment than social welfare as "many people who are on relief would prefer to work if work was available."

Verreos cited automation as a prime contributor to unemployment. He noted an East Bay walnut processor who installed three machines, requiring seven operators. In this case, according to Verreos, 72 women were left without work.

Verreos suggested that employers convert to automated processes at a slower rate, enabling personnel to maintain

their jobs longer until retraining programs or alternate job placement could occur.

Out of seven opposing candidates, Verreos seemed only to consider Burton. He was confident of victory on the strength of what he called "lack of party support for Burton."

Transfer 16 editors to be chosen today

Transfer 16, SF State's literary magazine, will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1 below the gym.

Aiden Kelly, Transfer's editor-in-chief, will announce the poetry and prose editors at this meeting and invites all students interested in working on the magazine to come to the meeting.

Selections for Transfer 16 will be chosen during the next two weeks and will go on sale in mid-April.

Transfer, which won two awards in the recent Saturday Review college literary magazine contest, will begin accepting material for the 1964 edition this week.

Plays, short novels, short stories, poetry, art and essays may be submitted in Hut T-1, or be left in the Transfer office, Room 1 in the gym.

Edwards to judge Phelan awards

A member of the SF State English faculty and past winner of the Phelan Award, John H. Edwards, has been chosen to sit in judgment for this year's awards.

Edwards, associate professor of English, along with Patterson Greene, drama critic for the L.A. Herald-Examiner, and John Raleigh, professor of English at U.C., make up the three-member jury of

Award.

The jury will award \$1,000 to three competitors between the ages of 20 and 40, who have submitted work in the fields of literature, the novel, drama and non-fiction.

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Gater briefs . . .

• Dr. Robert C. Niederholzer, principal of the American High School in Pago Pago, American Samoa, will be on campus in AD 162 Wednesday, at 2:30 p.m. to speak to teachers or teacher candidates interested in learning more about working in Samoa.

Prior paid teaching experience is not required. Call the College Placement Service for further information.

• Frosh Picnic, sponsored by Kappa Theta sorority, to

introduce all new students to campus life, will be held February 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Gym 217.

The picnic, which is free of charge, will feature entertainment by a live band, the Breakers.

Anyone interested is invited to come.

Further information may be obtained from people wearing Frosh Picnic tags or from the posters placed on campus.

CHINESE CLUB

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TAKE IT OFF . . . err . . . TAKE OFF, MEN. Gator coach Paul Rundell reacts favorably to a good defensive effort from his basketball squad. There weren't quite enough of these, however, as the Gators lost to Chico State, 66-61, last Saturday.

Double win extends JV skein to nine

Showing steady improvement with each passing game, SF State's junior varsity basketball squad swept past the University of San Francisco frosh, 99-71, and the Chico State frosh, 76-52, last weekend.

The twin wins extended the JV's win streak to nine consecutive games, the longest in the team's history.

The Gators put on an impressive offensive show last Friday night against USF when they held a commanding 45-28 half time lead.

Pacing the Gator attack was Joe Galbo with 25 points while Don Taylor, Mike Crane and Andy Kerr also scored in double figures.

The biggest thorn in the Gators' side was USF's Bob Blum who poured in 39 points.

The Gators totaled 40 of 79 field goals and sank 19 of 25 free throws.

On Saturday night the Chico State Wildcats tried to slow

down the Gator attack by playing a ball-control type of game. But the Gators managed to break free long enough to record a 76-52 win.

"We must have played defense 15 minutes of the first half," said coach Frank Verducci. "Every time we got the ball it seemed that we had to run down the court and shoot right away to score."

Despite cold shooting the Gators rolled to a 35-16 lead at the half.

Kerr, playing his best game of the season, led the Gator point producers with 17 points as teammates Crane and Lee Marona collected 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Gators hit 30 of 58 field goals for a 51 per cent average and also added 16 of 28 charity tosses.

After having lost five of their first six games the Gator JV record is now 12-7, including two big victories over the USF frosh.

By JERRY LITTRELL

An ordinary team could score 158 points in two games and more often than not come up with a pair of wins.

But then, the Gators aren't an ordinary basketball team.

They did manage to score 158 points over the weekend but had to be satisfied with a split-decision, trouncing Humboldt State, 97-63, but losing to Chico State, 66-61.

One game the Staters will play like they could give any college team a run for the money while the following game they just seem to go flat.

Against Humboldt the Gators were higher than that proverbial kite as they connected on an amazing 57 per cent of their field goal attempts.

SF State, which had been unable to penetrate the Cal Aggies' zone defense the week before, picked apart the Lumberjacks' zone time and again for driving layups and short jumpers.

Gary Chiotti, by far the most improved and effective member of the Gators, tallied 32 points and played an equally important role in controlling the boards.

Brad Duggan contributed 12 points and added that to his finest ball handling and passing night of the season.

Ever since his foot injury Duggan has seemingly been unable to play up to his fullest capacities. He doesn't limp now, but his timing and shooting accuracy have never regained the pin-point effectiveness he possessed at the season's start.

Ron Benevides, reserve guard, came off the bench against the Lumberjacks and hit six out

of six field goals and played an excellent floor game.

Against Chico State Benevides also came off the bench and almost sparked the Gators to a win.

Midway through the first half coach Paul Rundell sent in Benevides and the Gators, who had been trailing by 14 points, closed the gap quickly down to five.

It was a hard-fought battle all the way but an incredible first half performance by the Wildcats was just a little too much for State to overcome.

Chico shot eight times at the start of the game and all eight shots went in. When the period was finally over, the Wildcats had scored on 16 of 25 shots for a 64 per cent average.

Even though the Wildcats cooled off considerably in the second half the Gators, who never led, couldn't close the gap.

Center Wes Walswick led both teams with 17 points and 11 rebounds. His Gator counterpart, Bob O'Donnell scored 14 points but grabbed only four board shots.

But the standout performance of the Chico game had to be the show put on by Wildcat guard Bill Treglown.

The 5-10 backcourt man scored five baskets from out around the 18-20 foot mark. The Gator defense shut out the Wildcats from any driving shots but there isn't too much a team can do against such phenomenal outside shooting.

The loss dropped SF State's record to 3-5 while Chico upped its mark to 7-2, just one-half game behind league leading Nevada (7-1).

Golden Gators vs. Golden Bears in baseball opener

Coach Bob Rodrigo unfurls his SF State baseball team for the first time today when the Gators travel to the University of California for a practice game against the Golden Bears.

A solid pitching staff and a horde of spray hitters should make this year's State squad a serious contender for Far Western Conference honors.

Rodrigo, in his first year at the helm of the Staters, welcomes back such proven stars as left-handed ace Terry Christman, first team all-conference hurler in 1963.

Christman hurled 79 1/3 innings last year and had an ERA of 2.30. He was undefeated in FWC play and had an 8-2 overall record.

Wayne Campus, 32 1/3 innings in 1963 with a 4.34 ERA, will be backing up Christman with additional help expected

from Wes Greenwood and John Walker.

Behind the plate will be Mickey Corso backed up by Bob Bevins.

Jim Loustalot will play first base until Ron Benevides is finished with the basketball squad.

"They both hit about the same but Ron is too good of a fielder to stay out of the lineup," Rodrigo said.

Returning letterman Rich Jefferies will handle second base while Bob Covalles will play at shortstop.

Newcomer Don Meroff, a midget who swings a hefty bat, seems to have third base taken care of although he still has a lot to learn about fielding.

"Don still tends to let the ball play him instead of taking charge of hot grounders," Rodrigo stated. "He can make

up for some of his mistakes with his arm—he has a pretty hard throw to first."

Rodrigo can choose from a good number of outfielders for his starting flychasers. Randy Ketlinski, Mike Giarmello and Mike Lodell so far have been the most impressive in practice.

However, Lodell is out with a pulled hamstring muscle and his replacement, Johnny DeVos has a sore knee.

The Gators have a lot of single hitters on the team but lack the big power man in the lineup.

Against California this afternoon pitchers and hitters alike will get a stern test. Cal is led by griddy Craig Morton and Mike Eppstein.

Drummond fills seat

AS Legislature Speaker Bill Burnett appointed R-TV major Larry Drummond to fill the legislative seat left vacant by Ken Bowman.

Burnett was given appointive powers for the spring semester by the legislative election committee.

Bowman will be a part-time student this semester.

Intramural signups

WEIGHTLIFTING

All interested men students can enter the intramural weightlifting tournament. Sign up sheets will be posted in the men's gym and around the campus March 4-17.

Competition will commence on Wednesday, March 18. Novice and open events will include the military press, bench press, curls and squats. Ribbons will be awarded to the

best competitors in the different weight classes.

VOLLEYBALL

Students interested in intramural volleyball should pick up entry forms in G204 immediately. Forms must be submitted no later than February 21 to be eligible.

Rules and regulations can be obtained on the bulletin board in the gymnasium. Play is scheduled to begin February 23.

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