

'Ad hoc committee' talks

Seek state-wide support

(Editor's note: Yesterday a woman identifying herself as "secretary of an ad hoc committee" made the following statement. Richard Axen confirmed the statement and said the woman was Louis Levine's secretary.)

With respect to the recent report contained in the San Francisco Examiner dated February 14, the undersigned members of the San Francisco State Faculty wish to clarify some points reported therein.

The desirability of an eventual affiliation of San Francisco State College within the University of California system has been considered at various times in the past as a possible basis of a faculty petition to be addressed to the governor and the state legislature.

However, at this moment several drafts of a possible petition are under consideration. These drafts are not being handled by the Academic Senate or by any sub-committee thereof.

Because of the complexities of the issues involved and the need to achieve the greatest possible discussion of the content of the petition prior

to its circulation, the petition has not yet reached a final form.

The final petition also may take account of the wish of other State College faculties to join us in urging appropriate legislative inquiry into the feasibility of fusing the two competitive public systems of higher education in the State of California.

Preliminary study by the undersigned, suggest that in addition to the educational advantages of such a fusion, important financial savings would probably accrue.

The undersigned wish to emphasize that at this point, the content of the petition is still in its developmental phases. However, it should also be noted that recent actions of the State Board of Trustees gave rise to general faculty uneasiness. We have wondered whether the Trustees' decisions are in accord with their expressed objectives of providing a high quality of educational service to students enrolled in the largest single system of higher education in the world.

It may be time to question whether the coordi-

nating council is a viable instrument for grafting together the siamese heads of higher education in California.

The effectiveness of the council has been called in question by outside critics — teacher organizations — and by inside critics — such as those within the department of finance, the legislature and the citizens of California may want to unify the system of higher education in California.

It is hoped that as a result of the actions on this campus, full state-wide discussion of the future of higher education in California will ensue.

The future of higher education in the State of California resides not in the faculties, Trustees or Regents of either the University or the State Colleges. It properly rests with the citizens of the State; therefore we urge its fullest public debate.

Richard Axen
A. K. Bierman
Daniel Knapp
Louis S. Levine

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 9

San Francisco State College

Wed., Feb. 19, 1964

Activities Fair ends today -- 45 displays

Warm sunshine and a temperature in the high 60's set the scene yesterday for the third SF State Student Activities Fair.

The fair will run for the second and final day of the current semester today, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When the Fair was first organized, in the spring of 1962, 20 school social organizations had booths lining the walk that passes the Commons.

Forty-five school clubs have set-up booths this semester, according to David Otey, the Fair's Organizational Director.

"The Fair is an important part of campus social life," said Otey. "By grouping all the school clubs in one spot, new students become familiar with the schools social life without having to find the various organizations on their own."

House striker wants to give up--go hunting

"Maybe we'll forget the whole thing and go back to L.A.," commented art major Jean Torre in regard to the current housing strike in which she and her roommate are participating.

"I want to find another place," Miss Torre said, "but my roommate and Ernie Barry want us to continue the strike because of the principle involved."

Barry is the leader of a student housing strike against landlords in the Bay Area.

The principle involved is the \$40 monthly rent raise levied without forewarning by the De Wolf realty company.

"We haven't received any legal notices of eviction yet," Miss Torre continued, "but this whole thing is making me nervous. I want out."

"I'm not used to doing this kind of thing," Miss Torre said in reference to the housing strike. "But if we move somewhere else and it happens again, we'll probably strike there too."

Expansion plans tentative pending trustees approval

President Paul A. Dodd reaffirmed his plans yesterday to annex a parcel of Parkmerced, the Frederick Burke School and Special Center for Handicapped Children, but he emphasized that:

- The plan was only tentative and still had to be submitted to the State College Board of Trustees probably in April.

- It could be as long as 12 years before actual construction would be completed from the time the land was actually acquired.

- The preliminary negotiations for the land have to be completed before any of the "proposed" plans can be considered by the trustees.

"It is unfortunate that the matter was drawn open as it was," Dodd said, referring to articles last week in the downtown press. "If I had the choice of timing, I would have said we ought to have done more groundwork."

Dodd said that preliminary negotiations were begun over a year ago with the general manager of Parkmerced and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company representatives for the Parkmerced land. He added that "friendly condemnation" procedures had been initiated to "ultimately make

available the property" which borders the CA building on Font Blvd.

Final approval of any proposed plan lies with the BOT and the financial decision for the plan will have to come from the State Department of Finance.

Hy Lumer, editor of 'Political Affairs' will speak today

The editor of the official theoretical organ of the American Communist Party will give a Marxist point of view on President Johnson's "war on poverty."

Hy Lumer, formerly the National Educational Secretary of the Communist Party, will speak in Ed 117 today at noon.

Lumer, at one time chairman of the biology department at Cleveland's Fenn College, is the author of "War Economy and Crises" (1954) and "The Professional Informer" (1955).

In his talk sponsored by the WEB DuBois Society, Lumer will discuss, "A Marxist Critique of Johnson's Domestic Economic Policy."

"We have never thought of any evictions," Dodd said. Stanley Paulson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that drawing plans and then construction would have to be approved after the land was acquired. "We won't be at that point for three years. We don't want people to think there will be bulldozers at their door."

Dodd explained the "apparent" disagreement between himself and statements made by Paulson last week over the proposed expansion plans.

"I have been speaking of facilities that the campus must have in order to meet its ultimate 12,000 FTE (full-time enrollment)," he said. The facilities will accommodate the student body within the confines of the campus. Dr. Paulson has been speaking, as I understand it, of procedures which we have to go through to gain our objective in order to straighten out the rough corners of the campus."

The "rough corners" were defined by Dodd as including the triangle of Parkmerced land bounded by Font Blvd., Holloway Ave., and Tapia Dr.; the Frederick Burke School, formerly owned by SF State; and the Special Center

for Handicapped Children. When and if these properties are annexed as a part of the college, a "natural" smooth boundary would be the result instead of the present "in and out" boundary which now juts around the campus.

Dodd said that all proposals in the master plan are being gauged from the present FTE ceiling of 12,000 and that no authorization had been made for expansion above this figure.

According to Dodd, the college is operating at 125 per cent of capacity. FTE for last fall was 11,731.5. No figure is available for the spring semester.

In explaining his philosophy for the master plan proposal Dodd said: "You understand that plans and ideas have to be born. They have to start. We are just planning at the present time," he said. "No actual procedures have been undertaken."

Know nothing: Dodd

President Paul A. Dodd said yesterday that he knows nothing of the petition by four SF State faculty members being drawn up proposing joining the University of California.

Tiny director sets high goals

By JOANNA BURKE

No matter how good the show may be, a poor rehearsal is unavoidable.

No matter how much sweat and tears the actor has experienced, there comes an evening when he's just not on stage.

But balance this poor performance and careless acting with an ambitious, confident director and the show won't die.

Last year a young girl in the drama department appeared as director of "The Party," acted in several theater productions, and was the author of a Children's Theater play, "Thumbelina."

This year SF State senior Christina White is directing the campus variety show, "Kampus Kapers."

Chris is only 5 feet tall, but

that doesn't mean a thing when it comes to managing and disciplining a boisterous group of actors.

Standing on stage during rehearsal, arms folded defiantly, she projects a sufficient amount of anger and disappointment to shock the most confident actor.

"I feel like the lights are too dim, like I need glasses or something. You people are just not on stage," Chris pleads.

"Sure you've been in school all day, half of you have jobs. But I'll take no excuses. We've got a good show here."

At the same time she is able to enlighten the insecure performer with an assuring attitude and faith in the show. This faith becomes quite valid when considering the high standards she has set for the

cast.

"I tried from the beginning to set high goals. To begin with I had to have an absolute belief in the material," explained Chris.

"Usually the material that comes in is just passable and reworked over and over. If one or two acts are good, the show is okay and the audience will be happy."

Chris has not accepted this by any means. During the incipient stages of rehearsing several acts were cut out entirely due to inadequate quality.

"The cast has moved right along with me. I can tell they are really trying and have achieved a high standard of performance. I don't think I'm expecting too much," she said.

Quite often a substantial

amount of the script is written by the director. Chris first started gathering ideas last spring and spent most of the summer writing on her own.

The idea of presenting a show built around a central theme is left to the discrepancy of the director.

"Most of the time we end up dealing with contemporary problems and situations," said Chris. "I think Kapers should be presented in this manner since the college audience is so diverse with such a large scope of interests," she explained.

Would it be feasible to leave blank spaces between acts allowing up to the minute pieces to be inserted?

"This would be just about impossible for a big show like Kapers. Plans for lighting, costumes, make-up, stage

placement must occur way ahead of time."

Rehearsals for Kapers have been in progress since Christmas.

"Working with over 40 people, it's amazing how catastrophic the situation becomes," Chris exclaimed.

"Students in this year's Kapers have suffered accidents, family deaths, every possible mishap."

What causes that unavoidable poor rehearsal? "The need for a fresh audience is basic to the actor," said Chris.

Even though his fellow cast members witness, and often react violently, to the act, the actor demands a unique feedback provided only by an audience.

Acting always involves the total person, spirit, body and mind. If concentration isn't absolute it produces in the audience, more so in the director, a feeling that the actor isn't on stage. There is no projection," Chris said.

"Directing this show has been a most satisfying experience for me and I know the show this year is going to be great."

Letters to the Editor

Religion vs. society

Editor:

Christianity has largely ignored vital social issues; this has risen from a fear of compromise, especially in dogma. But one factor remains clear: The issues of prejudice, discrimination, unemployment, poverty, and moral degradation are questions that cross all boundaries of religious belief.

Standing around and claiming that one is going to heaven does not solve the glaring problems facing us here; it's nice to be sure of one's beliefs, but it's wicked not to make them relevant to the demanding issues.

Even though the various religions find it impossible to unite theologically, at least they should be able to enlighten and direct constructive action.

The new "Ecumenical" center, as well as the other religious groups represented on campus, have a task of showing just how relevant their beliefs are in meeting human needs, and in facing the dynamic changes of our modern society.

Richard Gartrell

Milk them dry

Editor:

The plans to "maybe" force fee hikes is a constant story. Since I first started going to "State" my price for education has almost doubled with no noticeable increase in quality.

The government has loads of money to spare for "germ warfare" and H-bombs, the fascist state of Spain and the kingdom of Formosa, but students . . . milk them dry.

The I.W.W. song (Industrial Workers of the World) rings truer every day.

"If this was our land we'd never know it let's join together and overthrow it this land is not for you and me.

If this is treason make the most of it.

Alan Graham
No. PIZ 707

Foam is better?

Dear Mr. Doon:

I had not anticipated becoming engaged in this repartee between you and Mrs. Brachet. However, as she has graduated and is not here to answer for herself, and as the question concerns the Language Laboratory, I feel called upon to reply.

You seem to need to back up your statement with figures. GPA and IQ aside, let me give a few figures from the lab itself. We have at present some 73 pairs of headphones in the lab. Of these 73,

55 have foam plastic ear pads and the remaining 18 have leather ear pads. In light of these facts, it does not seem to be too far out of line to expect a person of your admittedly high intelligence to simply take a seat in a booth where you do not have to place the offending leather against your skin.

Jerry Boucher
Language Laboratory

Red, white and blue

Editor:

The colors and national flag are equivalent. Because we are educated Americans you

and I know that the color red emblemizes (sic) courage, white emblemizes purity, and blue emblemizes honor. Your flag and mine represents our country's history. Let us revere it.

I would like to share with you my consideration that the four corners of our American flag emblemizes: (1) our heritage, (2) individual responsibility to our God, to our laws, and to patriotism, (3) respect and pride for America the free, and (4) justice, individual liberty, and equal opportunity for all Americans.

Donald V. Ashfield

Golden Gater

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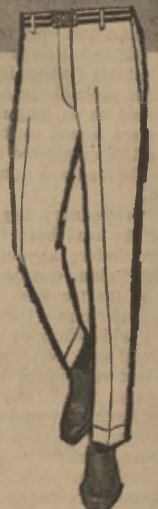


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A-1

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State attracts action group

Donna Mickleson, a 21-year-old political science major, has announced plans for the formation of a chapter of "Friends of SNCC" (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee) here at SF State. Friends of SNCC is a North-

ern group whose major purpose is sending food, money and clothing to the Southern SNCC groups to aid them in their work with Negro-voter registration.

The goal set by Miss Mickleson for the SF State chapter

is the raising of \$5,000 by the end of this semester. Jazz concerts, speakers, and the sale of SNCC buttons are a few of the fund raising ideas. A food and clothing drive is planned for later on in the semester.

"Friends of SNCC is not just a civil-rights discussion group," she declared. "It is an action group."

Mike Miller, Southern SNCC worker and Bay Area Coordinator for Friends of SNCC, will be the featured speaker at a rally on the Speaker's Platform, this Thursday at 12:15. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the Gallery Lounge.

Yearbook page deadline Friday

The deadline for club presidents to sign contracts for securing pages in the '64 Franciscan is Friday. Contracts are available in Hut T-1. Pictures of club activities should be brought to the Franciscan office, HLL 204 by Friday.

Kickoff successful in lowering dropout

Students who participate in the Campus Kickoff program at SF State have a lower dropout rate.

Dr. Jack Yuen, coordinator of advising services, who is in charge of the program, reports that only 1.2 per cent of the freshmen who participate in the program drop out during their first semester compared with 5.5 per cent of all other SF college freshmen.

The Campus Kickoff program consists of three days and two nights on-campus orientation. Included during the activities are lectures by faculty members, skits, group discussions, and a dance the last night. The students are divided into groups of from 12 to 15 people and are headed

by a student counselor. They are lodged in the residence halls for the entire time and are given room and board for \$18. About 500 freshmen are included in the program sponsored every fall.

Dr. Yuen thinks that the program is worth while because it is informal and permits the students to become acquainted with college life in a more relaxed atmosphere.

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Istvan Nadas, celebrated concert pianist and faculty member of San Francisco State College, returned to school again today following an exhaustive but highly successful European concert tour.

The tour, which began the last week of January, featured four concerts in 14 days, including performances in Stockholm on January 29th; in Copenhagen on February 3rd; in London on February 6th; and in Vienna on February 11th.

"Throughout the trip the European audiences treated me very well," Nadas recalled, "and I found them to be very warm, receptive, and learned. They study the score before each performance and are very serious about their music. To them it is a necessity, not a luxury."

Nadas also noted a difference in the temperament of

the people which carried over into their music.

In the Scandinavian countries, for example, the concert-goers are extremely punctual and performances always begin on time.

In Vienna, however, a more relaxed atmosphere prevails and concerts invariably are delayed in starting.

Future plans, Mr. Nadas revealed, include a similar tour to the one just completed with added performances in Berlin and Amsterdam, perhaps in the next year.

Paulson back

Vice President Stanley Paulson will return to his official duties today after attending funeral services for his brother in Chicago. Dr. Paulson's brother was hit and killed Saturday by an auto while standing in a safety zone.

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Who has messiest office

A dirty baseball uniform, old newspapers, boxes, old tests, new tests and other assorted items.

This may sound like the contents of a little-used closet or a forgotten trunk in someone's attic. Actually, this doesn't even be-

gin to describe the contents of the tables, cabinets and chairs of Jerrold Werthimer's office in the Humanities building. (See top photo.)

The office of the associate professor of journalism was recently called "with-

out a doubt, the messiest, scroungiest, disorganized office on campus." By his colleagues, yet. After he cleaned it up.

Knowing that journalists are by nature disorganized, as any city room will prove, the Gater decided to see if the rest of the faculty was any neater. A discreet survey of other offices in the Humanities building was made.

None could top Werthimer's. Running a close second was the office of Leo McClatchy, (see bottom photo), business professor. As chairman of the Academic Senate, McClatchy has another office in the Administration building. Which would mean he has more room to spread out his materials.

The Gater would like to determine if the Humanities building offers any handicaps in regard to storage space. Therefore, an unofficial contest in search of the "Sloppiest Office on Campus," has been initiated.

The rules are simple. Any student, faculty member or administrator may submit a contestant's name and office number. The Gater will announce the winner in the near future.

But hurry. Spring cleaning may commence immediately.



Gater briefs...

Angel Flight—Applications for membership and information about Rush Party, at Hut T-5 and table near Commons.

Navy Recruiting—Lt. A. G. Nosek will be in Commons today through February 21 to talk about officer candidate school. Qualification tests will also be given. Candidate must be between 19-27, have, or be receiving, degree within nine months.

12:30-4:30 p.m.—Film auditions in CA 125 for movie entitled "Everybody Hit Their Brother Once or Their Sister or Dog or Nextdoor Neighbor or Something Once at Least (A War Movie)."

5-7 p.m.—Ted McIlvanna: "Homosexuals; Their Problems in San Francisco," Supper Meeting in Dining Room A (sponsor: Wesley Student Fellowship).

Brown to speak over KEWB

An SF State astronomy teacher, Willard Brown, is scheduled to speak on rocketry and the conquest of outer space over KEWB.

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Margaret Mead speaks on communication Friday

Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author of "Male and Female: The Study of Sexes in a Changing World," will speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Sponsored by the College Lecture Series, Miss Mead will open the spring series of lectures with a speech on "Cross Ideological Communications." Her lecture will deal with communications over the ideological barriers.

Miss Mead, who is a specialist in what she describes as "conditioning of social personalities of both sexes," is known for her work in such fields as comparative child psychology, oceanic ethnology, cooperation and competition among primitive peoples and cross-cultural communications.

"I have always done a woman's job," the small built Miss

Mead said when questioned as to whether women should try to be anything but feminine.

Providing a vivid comparison between the sexes of a primitive society and contemporary civilized men and women, Miss Mead has written "Growing Up in New Guinea," "The Coming of Age in Samoa," and numerous other works.

Miss Mead is now at the University of California at Santa Barbara for a one-month lecture program.

The lecture will be presented to the general public with no charge for admission.

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