

Maxfield battles for job

By DAVE RICHMOND

Richard Vance Maxfield, Professor of Music who was "fired" from his job Monday, said he will contest the dismissal.

He is continuing to teach even though he received a letter from Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts, saying his "services had been terminated."

"I find the decision completely unacceptable and I will continue to teach until they lock the doors or literally kick me out of the classroom," Maxfield said.

Today someone may have to do both.

REPLACEMENT COMING

According to a student report, Maxfield's replacement is to start teaching today, beginning with Maxfield's nine o'clock class. But Maxfield said he will also be there to teach the class.

At least a dozen students will attend the class, the majority of which are behind Maxfield. There are plans to circulate a student petition

demanding that he be reinstated.

Maxfield, who previously bumped heads with the Music Department over teaching methods and philosophy, said the decision was made by a board he knows nothing about.

"It is probably made up of Ward and Kruth," Maxfield said.

William Ward is Chairman of the Music Department and Edwin Kruth is Professor of Music and leader of the SF State Band.

Ward said that Maxfield hasn't been fired but that a

recommendation to fire him has been made. He explained that the dismissal is not official until signed by the President.

'WANT TO STAY'

"It is obvious that I want to teach at SF State. I am continuing to teach even though I've been dismissed," he said.

Maxfield explained that his main quarrel with the course material is that it is not contemporary enough.

"The department doesn't want to get too twentieth century. The things they teach were buried in the eighteenth century," Maxfield said.

The unemployed music professor also feels that the Music Department could not adequately replace him because the department is reactionary, not contemporary.



RICHARD VANCE MAXFIELD
"Let us continue"

"I see no need for a progressive institution to fire pro-

gressive composers and keep the reactionary ones," Maxfield said.

Maxfield has also recently argued with the Music Department and McKenna over his paycheck. He said he was paid only \$400 out of a \$1000 salary.

\$5 LEFT

Because of the partial salary and the fact that he is now unemployed, Maxfield has only "about \$4 or \$5."

"But I've heard Ghandi fasted for two-week periods," Maxfield said.

Regardless of the dismissal action Maxfield feels he can win his case and continue teaching at SF State.

"I imagine I can prevent them dismissing me. I'd be delighted to let them try it, though," he said.

The Daily Gater

Dorothy Shinder-- anybody listening?



ON HER SOAPBOX before the gathered throng in Ed 117 yesterday, Dorothy Shinder, non-partisan candidate for San Francisco assessor, looked out on the attentive audience of

one. The woman at the podium is the Forensic Union host and the student on the left just came in to eat lunch in the quiet room.

— Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

essor, accused San Francisco officials of a "conflict of interest."

While city building inspectors increasingly demand improvements in private residences, Mrs. Shinder said, the property owners must go to banks for loans.

She said "many city officials who know of this are buying bank stock to reap personal profit."

SHINDER PLAN

Her campaign platform, "the Shinder Plan," which carries the catchy slogan of "no taxation without representation," proposes tax deductions for renters of apartments and flats.

The "Shinder Plan" also calls for "bringing real estate and title companies to justice."

A Gater reporter was the only person in attendance at the talk, which was presented by the Forensic Union.

—Blair Paltridge

Facing an audience of one, Dorothy Shinder, non-partisan candidate for San Francisco assessor, said President Kennedy was assassinated because he was about to investigate the real estate business which is now controlled by the Mafia.

Mrs. Shinder, at SF State yesterday, said the real estate and title companies are the biggest monopolistic "rackets" in the United States.

'PLOT'

She also said the federal Urban Renewal Project is a plot of communist secret agents. Mrs. Shinder said she had come to these conclusions after three years of research.

She did not show any proof, but just said, "These are things to think about."

Mrs. Shinder, in her third campaign for as-

Commons workers OK union contract

Members of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) approved by a landslide vote Wednesday their proposed union contract for negotiation with the College Foundation.

At 2 p.m. yesterday the third and last day of voting, the count stood at 42 to 4 for approval of the contract.

Forty votes for the proposal were necessary to gain a majority of the 79 student Commons workers, Tom Mazzolini, OSE co-chairman, said.

The contract will be submitted to Fred Avilez, Foundation director, on Friday. Negotiations must start within two weeks," Mazzolini said.

"We'll raise a lot of hell if they start stalling," he said.

EC's \$4800 poet he's in Europe

The Experimental College is paying one of its seven area coordinators \$400 per month — a total of \$4800 for the year — for only 60 hours of work per month.

Jeff Berner, coordinator of the Arts and Letters area of the EC has a contract with the AS calling on him to oversee publications and publicity and to teach seven courses in the EC in addition to coordinating his section.

Berner is presently traveling in Europe.

Section two of the contract gives him a leave of absence from October 1 to November 14.

His two scheduled courses in the EC are being covered by other teachers in his section during his absence, according to EC spokesmen.

AS President Jim Nixon accepts the responsibility for hiring Berner, and admitted that Berner was not carrying out the publicity terms of his contract.

"Even Jeff agrees that his salary is a gross discrepancy, but he felt that because of his previous commitments he

could not break his contract and reduce the terms," said Cynthia Carlson, another EC area coordinator.

"Most of us put heavy pressure on him, but he had signed the contract and made commitments on the basis of it," she said. "I guess you would have to say that we made an error in judgment, and now we must live with the consequences."

Berner is a poet of some renown and is the editor of Stolen Paper Review. He formerly taught his well known "Astronauts of Inner Space" course at UC Extension.

—Marty Mollera

Overpass unrealistic --and so's the Muni

THE GATER HAS received a good number of letters expounding ideas on 19th Ave. and Holloway and how to prevent further fatalities there.

The reaction demonstrates a commendable, healthy concern on the part of students for their fellow colleagues as well as for their own safety.

However, there appear to be some misunderstandings on the possibilities for revampings of the hazardous intersection.

One specific suggestion which is voiced time and time again is for a pedestrian overpass, a variation on the underpass proposed by former college president Paul Dodd, back in 1964.

THE PROBLEM WITH any such construction, aside from the need for state approval (which automatically pushes its possibility back by about 5 years of delaying tactics), is basic: an overpass wouldn't be used.

Any kind of bridge would necessitate a flight of steps up about ten feet, across the traffic-way, then down to the Muni islands. A prospective passenger on the 'M' approaching the corner of campus and seeing a trolley coming is bound to do one of three things—step up his pace, start sprinting, or join other pedestrians in crossing through a red light.

One thing he won't do is climb the overpass stairs.

So if the proposed structure is used, it'd be during non-rush periods. And when the pace is leisurely, the chance of an accident is close to nil.

* * *

WE WILL, HOWEVER, continue to press the Municipal Railway for more service to this area. No matter what their rationale, nothing can adequately explain the flow of near-empty 'K' cars up Market Street while the crammed, sluggardly 'M's' run just often enough to necessitate students becoming part time tracksters.

Logically, the Municipal Railway should be happy to serve the 2000 extra students here this year (in addition to the Stonestown, Parkmerced, and Lowell High populace). Any kind of action they take—beyond their recent years—survey, file, and forget habits—would allay many of the college's anxieties over traffic at the "Deathtrap."

* * *

A FINAL WORD on this: All through the fuss over 19th Ave. and Holloway, everyone has neglected another sizeable sector of SF State's student body—the evening school students—who face equal, if not worse, dangers and inconveniences.

After 7 p.m., the trolleys stop running, and passengers have to stand at the far corner of 19th and Holloway waiting for the once-every-half-hour buses.

The situation is ridiculous, but city officials, comfortable in plush offices on the other side of town can't seem to believe the dew, fog, smog, and rain so prevalent around these parts.

And they can't seem to understand that hundreds of evening school students just out from 3-hour courses deserve more protection — via better street lighting, more buses, and maybe a bench or two—and less ignorance.

Perhaps the belief and understanding will come some election day when a bloc of more than 12,000 voters threaten to throw the rascals out.

Today at State

- Arab-American Coffee Hour — Arabic dancing and music—Ad 162 from 2-4 p.m.
- Young Democrats — George Moscone, Speaker—Speakers' Platform at noon.
- Christian Science Organization—Mrs. Lenore D. Hanks "Is Prayer Obsolete" — Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority — Faculty Dining Room from 7-9 p.m.
- MEETINGS**
- Black Students Union — HLL 154 from noon to 2 p.m.
- Inter-Fraternity Council —BSS 202 from noon to 2 p.m.
- Industrial Arts Forum — AI 234 at noon.
- Latter-Day Saints Institute—noon in Ed 206.
- Alpine Club — HLL 135 from 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Go-ju Kai Karate Club — 12:15 to 2 p.m. in Gym 212.
- Vietnam Day Committee —BSS 213A from 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Young Democrats — BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30.
- AS Legislature — Ed 103 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Baha'i Group — BSS 218 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association — 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Ed 320.
- Christian Science Organization—Ed 202 at 1.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship Panel Discussion — Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — CA 236 at 1 p.m.

Traffic lessened

Editor:

From your editorial of October 6, you seem to have a clear head and a good understanding of the deathtrap problem at Holloway & 19th. As you stated, one of the major problems at the intersection is that the mob bunching up at the street car island keeping the others from making it across the street in 15 seconds. As a possible solution to the problem, I suggest that the old street car stop across the street be put into service again, as well as using the present stop. The students may not want to use this stop unless forced to by making one stop for embarking and the other for disembarking.

It would be impossible to say if the idea would work. However, whatever can be done to ease the problem should be done. With two stops, student traffic should be lessened.

Joseph Chesnut III
No. S 26758

Physical domination

Editor:

Regarding your article, "Honorary Guerrilla, Drifter Teaching for Other College": It is a shame the interview centered around personalities. My wish was to convey the nature of a course on the Latin American Revolution. The need for understanding, communication, and search for realities.

Few people seem to care or have an interest in their Latin neighbors, or that the possibility of a Vietnam right here in the Western Hemisphere. Venezuela could well be that area. American helicopters are now being deployed in that sovereign nation. And what was Santo Domingo, if not an invasion by aggressive troops from the United States? Why are schools located and Permanent counter/insurgency maintained by American forces in Panama.

People must begin to realize and explore the true goals of the United States in her quest for power, economic and physical domination in this world. The present course offered by the Experimental College is an effort to do just that. The class is still open and meets on Thursdays: 7/9:45 p.m. at Ed 128.

Robert Kaffke
Coordinator

- Transfer Meeting — HLL 306 at 1.
- Forensic Union—HLL 213 at 1 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization—Dinner Meeting —Hut T-2 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Pi Lambda Theta Beta Gamma—Frederic Burk, Faculty Lounge, 6-10 p.m.
- Newman Club—St. Stephen's Hall, at 7:30.
- Rules Committee — BSS 214 from noon to 2 p.m.
- Society of Advanced Management—Sci 167 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Transfer — "Beyond" — Slides, music and poetry—Ed 117 from 2 - 3:30.

Missing the point

Editor:

Phil Garlington doesn't display much intelligence in his Monday article on the Experimental College; what is he complaining about — that the Experimental College is radical, or that it isn't? Both, maybe?

He misses the point (as I see it) of the Experimental College — an attempt to relieve students of the dull grind of the regular school, and make education what it should be — a means for growth. If he doesn't think the Exp. College people go about it right, why doesn't he suggest something?

Dan Due
SB No. 13274

Piece of drivel

Editor:

I was shocked and suprised (sic) on opening Monday's Gater and reading Phil Garlington's article on the Experimental College. That the Gater would print such a fallacious and ridiculous article on anything as important as the Experimental College amazes me — that a student of this college could actually write such a piece of drivel fills me with forebodings.

I would like Mr. Garlington to explain to me exactly how the Ex-college is "beaurocratic" (sic) and "moving in the same direction conventional education is moving..." How can it be "something short of radical" and, at the same time, "a play school for the S. F. State hippie element"?

That Mr. Garlington should vent what seems to be an intense dislike of Jim Nixon on the Experimental College disgusts me. If Garlington's attitude towards the Experimental College is typical

of this campus the Ex-College should move to an academic community where its offerings are better appreciated—we don't deserve it.

Sincerely,
Stephen Drewes
No. 11225

Let someone die?

Editor:

Monday's disaster shows we must have a pedestrian overpass. Between 3/4 and one second after that horn started blowing, it occurred. It takes a normal person 3/4 second to respond to any unexpected stimulus, which means the three victims had no more than 1/4 second to jump aside, and quite possibly no time at all after that critical 3/4 second. Accidents like this one will keep right on occurring from time to time until that overpass is built. It is only a question of which is more expensive — building a pedestrian overpass or letting someone die in another accident every two or three years.

Kevin Brennan
SB No. 13350

Official Notice

SELECTIVE SERVICE ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION

Form 109A, verifying enrollment in the college, was mailed by the Registrar to the State Director of Selective Service October 5. The Director will supply the forms to local draft boards. The list of names sent is posted outside the Registrar's Office.

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The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 20

Thursday, October 13, 1966

Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

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Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

I'll take a hit



Table has just been cleared by student Commons worker who appears ready to lower the boom on a student playing cards at the height of the noon hour rush.

Crowded Commons --an eating place?

The Commons at noon is a wild place to be. Pity the poor student who depends on the mess hall for a hot lunch and a comfortable place to sit and eat peacefully, away from the maddening crowd.

The hot lunch is possible, but expensive, a quiet spot to eat is impossible, and a place to sit is out of the question.

At the peak rush hours, noon to 1:30 p.m., most of the tables are covered with books, class notes, old Gaters, almost anything except for trays with hot lunches on them.

Students with trays wandering around looking for a place to sit invariably bump into others doing the same thing. They will find most of the seats taken by students with bag lunches, card players, students just talking and students reading books and picking their noses.

If by chance they do find a vacant seat, they will soon discover that it is being saved for a friend, who is still in class, but will arrive shortly.

If they do sit down they will be rubbing knees

with football players and dropping spoons down coeds' blouses. It is very crowded, but sometimes it has its advantages.

In sheer desperation some students take their hot lunches out into the courtyard and brave the cool breezes with their luke-warm soup and coffee.

Yesterday little signs were put atop the tables requesting students to "Please Bus Your Dishes." Commons worker John Levin said "in the morning people were bussing their trays but we will have to wait until evening to see how it works out."

At noon yesterday students had already disregarded the signs. Some playful soul had doctored some of the signs to read "Please Bust Your Dishes."

One coed said that why should she bus her tray when the workers were getting paid to do it. "We must think of labor," she said. "They are the backbone of America."

By 1 p.m. yesterday the workers were picking up trays just as if no signs had ever existed.

— Jim Loveland

Sack lunch insights; LSD to para-psychology

"'Going nowhere' does not really mean that one is not going anywhere. It applies, however, that one is going somewhere." This was one remark of a student to another during a "Sack Lunch with the Faculty." Monday, noon to 1 p.m. in Hut T-2.

The faculty guest was Dr. Theodore Keller of the International Relations Department. Present in the meeting were eight students discussing with Dr. Keller subjects which range from selfishness to LSD to para-psychology.

Para-psychology? "I can respond to it, but I can't answer it," responded Dr. Keller.

A Latin-American student queried about LSD. "I have never taken this stuff or will ever be. But does it really work on you?"

"A little amount of chemical can introduce you to another essence of truth. It can acquaint you to things new.

"Just now we are only scratching the surface in biological findings in terms of what we can do in phenomenal experiences," Dr. Keller added.

"But why do people take LSD? Resentment to society?" asked another student.

"Today's people taking this trip drug are much younger than those people I know tak-

ing other drugs ten years ago," said another student.

"Are they rebelling against what? Showing hypocrisy of the world?" asked another.

"Do they think it over?" was another question.

"Maybe," responded Dr. Keller.

"In my travels, I found people I learned to like, but I also met many people who were selfish. Now, I know that people are really out for themselves, first," said a student.

"In terms of pursuit of knowledge or class participation, they are not selfish because they contribute," informed Dr. Keller.

Commons bus signs ignored

The Organization of Student Employees has its hands full of dirty dishes.

Though enlisting some cooperation, the signs which ask the Commons diner to bus his own dishes have often been hidden by abandoned litter.

"If they would just bus them during the rush hour, it would be great," said OSE member Dale Glaser. "Some people think that we are either out of our minds or about to lose our jobs."

Another student employee, Arthur Ehrhardt, remembers better days and cleaner tables.

Following an earlier article in the Daily Gater concerning the trash problem, he said that students had voluntarily cleared their table, "if just to find a place to sit down.

Mac Chapin believes that the problem is to find a place to put the dishes.

"How are you going to bus your dishes if there is no place to put them?" he asked.

—Rollin Alm

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Tactics may save citations

By DAVE RICHMOND

The two motorcycle policemen who dole out \$400 in parking citations to students each week can be thwarted if student parkers take a few simple precautions.

On the average, a student can park in a two hour zone without moving his car two or

three days per week. On other days it's merely a matter of moving the car once a day, provided students can keep a few minutes ahead of the police.

The two officers assigned to the Park Merced area, Frank Cook and Tim Simmons, start marking cars around the campus at 8:30 a.m. at starting points that vary each day.

All they do between 8:30 and 9:45 is mark car tires with blue chalk, but even so they can only mark about half the cars in two hour zones before they take their coffee break.

So about half the cars parked in the zones survive the first cut.

COFFEE BREAK

The officers return from their coffee break at 10:15 and begin the task of writing citations, beginning at the first marked car of the day.

If a student checks his car before 10:30 he can avoid being cited. If a car has been marked it only needs to be driven through one intersection and parked back in its original place to legally avoid citation.

CHALK

However, spotting the chalk

mark can be tricky. The mark may be just about anywhere on the tire and is often hard to spot.

After issuing their 10 o'clock tickets the officers start marking again.

Cars chalked at 10:30 or after are safe until about 1:30 p.m. At this time students must return to their cars and repeat the mid-morning procedure of driving around the block, providing they see the thin blue line. If the car is unmarked it is good for at least another two hours, and prob-

ably for the entire day.

LAST CHECK

If cars survive the two morning ordeals chances are they are home free. The officers return from lunch at 1:45 p.m. and make a last check for marked cars. They rarely mark cars again because they leave the area at four o'clock, barely above the two hour limit.

The city makes between \$32,00 and \$64,000 per semester from parking tickets around the campus, the officers said.

According to police the amount of tickets could easily be doubled to a total of 200 a day, but they exercise leniency toward the delinquent parkers.

This year there is more action too. The officers said they have been giving 15-20 more tags a day this semester.

But theoretically if students engage in guerrilla warfare against the traffic patrolmen by taking two 10 minute walks a day the city would be out \$64,000, all of which would remain in student pockets.



FRANK COOK
\$64,000 question . . .

CIP urges Oakland boycott; Freedom Schools now

SF State's Community Involvement Project is helping stage a boycott of the Oakland Public Schools, October 19-21.

CIP member Gerry Leo, a social welfare major, is one of the leaders of the boycott.

He lists unfair disciplinary practices, inadequate school facilities, a shortage of non-white faculty members, and unfair student busing as some of the reasons for the boycott.

"Instead of not attending classes, flatlands students

(those in predominantly Negro districts) will attend their own schools," Leo said.

"These Freedom Schools will be almost equal in number to the public junior highs and high schools, and will be for students at those grade levels.

"The Freedom Schools will act as models for what is needed in the public schools," Leo said.

"Volunteers from SF State are needed to help run the schools. Most volunteers

would be teachers, though there will be other jobs, too," he added.

Tentative and partial curriculum, according to Leo, is Negro and Mexican-American history, history of the labor movement, discussion groups on Black Power, and an analysis of the effect of the civil rights movement.

The mobilizing force behind the boycott and Freedom Schools is the Ad Hoc Committee for Quality Education in Oakland, of which Leo is a member.

The Ad Hoc Committee, Leo says, is an amalgam of about 40 smaller organizations and has the support of better housing and jobs organizations, numerous educational groups (including two teachers' unions), various political groups, and independent citizens.

People interested in helping the boycott and Freedom Schools should contact Leo in the CIP office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION PRESENTS:

LENORE D. HANKS, C.S.B.

Currently on tour of North America, representing the Church's Board of Lectureship. Mrs. Hanks can be seen and heard

Today — Thursday, October 13

1:00 p.m.

Gallery Lounge

Less than 300 faculty

Profs bicker on bargaining

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

With argument and emotion, the various faculty organizations fought out the collective bargaining issue at the faculty-wide meeting Tuesday.

At the beginning of the meeting, each group was given five minutes to make its position clear.

Less than 300 of the college's 800 full-time faculty members came to the meeting in the Main Auditorium.

Philosophy professor Arthur Bierman, representative of the American Federation of Teachers, told the faculty to either stand pat with the present situation or take a chance with AFT collective

bargaining.

Biology professor James Sweeney, representing the California State Employees Association, said no one is sure whether the chosen agent will bargain with the state Board of Trustees or the state legislature.

Moreover, Sweeney said, the state law preventing a sole bargaining agent for state employees would make the entire issue illegal.

American Association of University Professors president, Dan Adler, professor of psychology, called collective bargaining "a trap."

He objected to an outside union, such as the AFL-CIO

which the AFT is associated with, coming onto the campus to work for the faculty.

Professor of English Edward Cassady, president of the Association of California State College Professors, said "collective bargaining is not a solution of faculty problems, it is a means of solution."

Bierman asked Cassady why the local chapter of ACS CP does not promote collective bargaining when its state-wide leaders voted to put ACS CP in the competition for bargaining agent.

Cassady could only reply that ACSCP was "playing it by ear."

Eric Soloman, president of

the AFT, and associate professor of English, asked the organization representatives what their groups would do as bargaining agents if a proposed faculty pay raise was dropped by the state legislature.

Bierman, also of the AFT, was the only one prepared to reply. He said a single bargaining agent would be a more powerful voice than the pres-

ent array of competing faculty groups.

The faculty also discussed whether they should allow part-time faculty to vote for a bargaining agent. Under the Academic Senate Constitution, only full-time faculty can vote.

There are 781 full-time faculty members, 360 part-time faculty and one hundred graduate assistants on the college's payroll.

Newman Club General Meeting

Oct. 13, 1966
7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

St. Stephen's Hall
475 Eucalyptus St.



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO



GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER, CHICAGO

"This is the smoothest I can get my naturally curly hair. Gorgeous, isn't it?"

"Look what Curl Free did! So sleek—I can't believe it's me!"

(This is how Georgeanne Alexander looked before using CURL FREE. And these are her words.) "Girls with straight hair tell me I'm lucky to have natural curl. They just don't know! I leave the house with smooth hair...and get back home looking like curlylocks. In the winter it snows and—instant ringlets. And summer humidity makes my hair frizz up and go wild.

"I saw an ad for CURL FREE in a magazine. It said, 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!' The results looked marvelous. I would like to try it."

"Oh...it's beautiful! I've always wanted straight hair. Now I've got it. And I did it myself with CURL FREE. Gee, I'm just like the ad. 'I was a curly-headed baby, but baby look at me now!'"—GEORGEANNE ALEXANDER.

Comb those natural curls right out of your hair with cool, creamy CURL FREE. Even if your hair is so tight and curly it puts up a real fight—it will surrender to CURL FREE. Just keep on using it and you'll see.



WHO OPERATES THE BOOKSTORE AND THE COMMONS?

Many students inquire about who operates the Bookstore, the Commons and the Tubs, and about what happens to the profits that are made by these facilities. This statement has been prepared to answer these inquiries and others most often raised by students.

The facilities are run by a non-profit, tax exempt organization, the San Francisco State College Foundation. This is a legal corporation that is distinct and separate from the College. An explanation of the term "Non-Profit" may be helpful. A non-profit organization is one which is usually established with objectives which can be of a charitable, religious or educational character. In the instance of the San Francisco State College Foundation the objective is obviously

educational. Under law the organization must use all of the earnings it makes for the benefit of the educational programs it supports. It would be legally impossible for the Foundation to declare a dividend and distribute profits in the manner of a private company or corporation whose objective is the making and distribution of a profit.

The San Francisco State College Foundation was incorporated in 1954 expressly for the purpose of running the Bookstore and the Commons. State law stipulates that the foundation will be "non-profit" in the sense that all money that it earns over operating costs must be used to benefit directly the College — its students and its activities.

What Happens to the Profits?

A large part of every dollar paid across the counter for books and supplies in the Bookstore and for food and beverages in The Commons is used to buy more books and food for the respective operations. Additional expenses for continuing operations are also met from income. These expenses include building maintenance costs, buying supplies and paying for utilities such as light, heat and water.

Employees of the Foundation are NOT paid by the College. They are employed by the Foundation and their salaries and wages are paid from the income of the operations.

Money that is not needed for operation of the Bookstore and Commons is used by the Foundation to benefit the College Community in a variety of ways. For instance, the Foundation contributes funds for student loans. Recently over \$36,000 in loan funds has been made

available through loans from the Foundation. The Foundation has already set aside over \$163,000 from earnings of prior years to help finance and build the College Union if it is approved by a student vote.

A share of the profits are put back into the Bookstore and The Commons to pay for improvement and expansion of necessary services required by the constant growth and activity of the College. Included in the current expansion plans to meet these requirements is a proposed addition to the Bookstore which will double its present size, providing extra space for books, supplies and other items needed by students. This expansion is most necessary in view of the continued increases in student enrollment which is being planned.

Who Establishes Policy for the Foundation?

The San Francisco State College Foundation has a Board of Governors composed of students, faculty and College staff. The Board has complete policy-making power. Like any corporation it is subject to the laws and regulation of the State of California. Its meetings are public (except when discussing personnel matters) — any person who is interested may attend them.

Membership of the Board consists of a total of eleven people —

six students and five faculty and administrative officers of the College. Of the six students, four of them are appointed by the Student Body president with the approval of the student legislature, and two of them are elected at large by students living in the residence halls — Merced Hall (men) and Mary Ward Hall (women). The faculty and administrative officers of the Board are all appointed by the President of the College. Each officer serves a two year term.

Who Sets Bookstore and Commons Prices?

The Board of Governors has the authority to establish prices for the Bookstore and the Commons. The prices are determined on the basis of projecting how much income will be necessary to meet all expenses (salaries and wages, food costs, book costs, etc.)

and to meet necessary reserves or commitments of the Board of Governors. Any income made after these obligations are met is distributed by action of the Board of Governors.

How Is the Excess Money Allocated?

At the end of each fiscal year the Board's Finance Committee reviews the annual financial report of the independent auditor, who is a Certified Public Accountant. The Finance Committee determines what profits have been made and how they will specifically be used to benefit the College — its students and its activities. The Finance Committee then makes a report to the full Board of Govern-

nors recommending the allocation of funds. The Board then acts on these recommendations.

Under no circumstances is the Foundation required to use its funds to finance the educational functions of the College. For instance, the Foundation does not contribute toward the salaries of professors, or the purchase of equipment to be used in the classroom.

Are the Foundation's Records Public?

Every year an independent Certified Public Accountant audits the records of the Foundation and submits his report to the Board of Governors. This report is available for examination by any interested person. The Minutes of the Board's meetings and of various

reports also are available to anyone who desires to read them. Copies of Minutes become available on request after the Board has approved them.

Additional Information

Additional information and details are available through the office of the Director of Foundations,
Mr. Fred Avilez, Room 2, Annex A

(Published by direction of the Board of Governors San Francisco State College Foundation)

Another winner

After poring over a score of photographs submitted by Gater photographers over the past few weeks, this exotic Miss with the leopard-skin cap was chosen as Miss Information No. 2 for the 1966-67 school year.

Although donned in a sweatshirt as she viewed a YDC rally, the Gater editorial board felt her charms came through anyway—and thus her accolade.

Her prizes — a cup of coffee, a hippie dance poster, and a copy of today's paper autographed by the staff — are waiting to be claimed in the Gater office, HLL 207.

The first Information was Allison Klatt, a freshman French major from Oakland. Upon visiting the caucous news room, she



MISS INFORMATION NO. 2 . . .

promptly proceeded to spill coffee on her jeans.

Miss leopard-skin hat now has a chance to make her contribution to the annals of journalism at SF State. The coffee is getting cold.

Mimi Farina singing now with the Only Alternative

Mimi Farina, folk-rock singer, is appearing at the hungry i, 599 Jackson, through October 17. Miss Farina sang at SF State last semester with her late husband, Richard Farina, at the Fifth Annual Folk Music Festival.

He was killed last May in a motorcycle accident, so now Miss Farina is going it alone.

"I have been finding out I am a person," Miss Farina said. "I am not Dick's wife, or Joanie's (Joan Baez) sister. I'm discovering me on my own, a whole new thing."

Miss Farina will perform with Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities, an exciting new San Francisco folk-rock

band, featured frequently at Fillmore Auditorium, and on college campuses.

The progression to folk-rock singing came after the death of her husband with whom she performed as a folk singer. She now does rock music and feels closer to it, inspiring her to join The Only Alternative and His Other Possibilities.

"Probably rock hits me now

because I relate to it in a 'dancey' way, and can be more moved," Miss Farina said. "My singing now is really much more a part of me."

Other members of the band besides singers, Mimi Farina and Tom Rice, are Tor Olson, lead guitar; John Bingham, rhythm guitar, Pat Hunt, bass, and Mike Aragon, drums.

NEWMAN CLUB

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"HOPELESSLY LOST"

VARIETY CAR RALLY

STARTS AT VISTA POINT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1966
STARTS AT 9:00 TO 11:00 A.M.

Applications at HUT T-1

Trophies and Awards

\$2.50 to be paid by 9:00 A.M. Friday, October 14, 1966
at HUT T-1

Folk singer in concert

Shlomo Carlebach, a folk singer-guitarist who sang at the Berkeley Folk Festival, will perform on October 22 in the George Washington High School.

Tickets are on sale in Hut T-2 for \$2.50 by the America-Israel Culture Club.

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thor of the show, Brian O'Hara, said. "It brings about awareness; it's like a trip through time and space; we go beyond time and space."

It involves slides, music, and poetry. The slides were made from clippings from magazines, O'Hara said.

The background music, an assemblage of bits and pieces from various musical compositions ranging from Japanese koto music to Flamenco, along with poetry reading will accompany the showing of the slides.

O'Hara, a former SF State art student, is presently employed as a longshoreman and is working on an experimental film.

Homecoming queen contest set

Applications for homecoming queen candidates are now available in Hut T-1.

Sponsored by the SF State Homecoming Committee, on-campus organizations eligible to sponsor a candidate may file their applications, \$3.00 fee, and eleven 8x10 portraits from each candidate.

Deadline for filing is Friday Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. Homecoming Committee representative, Sue Bolger, is available for further information at SE 1-6525.

Forum on sensitivity

The Psychology Forum will meet today at 12:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the Psychology building to discuss the NAPA Hospital project, sensitivity training groups, and other activities.

'Beyond'--a film out of this world

A trip beyond time and space will be offered today at 2 p.m. in Ed 117.

The show that promises to take the spectators on this trip is entitled "Beyond" and is sponsored by campus literary magazine "Transfer."

"It's an experience of the universe in its totality," au-

Individualism lacking in Red China

The chief problem with the Communist Chinese in trading with the Free World is their lack of belief in the individual's rights. The state is everything. The individual is nothing."

Robert Jose, Director of Hotel Sales for Northern California's Harrah's Club South Shore Corporation, spoke last Friday to some 80 members of SF State's Student World Trade Association at Forest Hills Lodge.

Jose told of his many years of transportation and organization experiences while with Pan American Airways in the South Pacific and Asia.

"Southeast Asia is a region with promising investment potentials," he said.

Jose had hopes for the future when he talked about trade with Communist China.

"It is hard to trade with Red China as long as their present rulers are alive. We may be able to work in time with the younger group who are flexible," he said.

Foundation governors

The Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation will meet today at 8:30 a.m. in Ed 101.

Kickers zeroed; no bench strength

Forced to rely on the junior varsity team for reserves, the SF State varsity soccer team was smothered by the University of San Francisco Dons, 5-0, Saturday.

The Dons just had too much of everything for the Gators as All-American prospect Jim Rengal managed a hat-trick, scoring three goals from his inside left position.

SCORE

Just two minutes into the first quarter, USF sent a long pass down field. Rengal took the pass, broke through the last line of defense and scored.

It was a defensive battle the rest of the first half, with the Gators again proving adept at forcing the opposition into off-side penalties.

The Dons' Al Hites scored from his inside right position just before the half to make the score 2-0.

In the third quarter Gator coach Art Bridgman began juggling his personnel, looking for some outside shooting.

USF applied constant pressure however and mounted four and five attacks to the Gators' one.

Rengal scored his second goal in the third quarter, and in the fourth quarter completed his hat-trick.

Don right wing James Henry added the fifth and final goal of the game.

Gator coach Bridgman was surprised by the Dons' speed.

"I really didn't expect them to be this good," said Bridgman, "and their shooting was extremely accurate."

Bridgman explained that he switched his personnel around in the second half in an effort to strengthen the Gators' wing play.

"We must develop some strong outside shooting at our wing positions," said Bridgman, "or the defense will continue to funnel around the goal."

Grid stats

Rushing	TCB	NYG	AVG	TD
Joe Currie	44	145	3.7	2
Ketlinski	35	118	3.8	0
Dotson	40	73	1.9	2
Schultze	12	0	0.4	1
Toledo	2	-8	-4	0
Lucas	7	8	1.1	0
Williams	1	1	1.0	0
Pollock	1	8	8.0	0
Brian	3	10	3.3	0
Machan	1	9	9.0	0
John Currie	17	41	2.4	0
TOTALS	172	400	3.2	5

Passing	PA	PC	YGP	PCT	AVG	TDP
Ketlinski	63	33	402	.520	12.8	6
Schultze	25	13	192	.520	14.8	2
Toledo	27	11	137	.385	11.5	1
Brian	3	2	61	.667	30.5	0
TOTALS	116	59	789	.520	13.4	9

Pass Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
Larios	21	366	17.4	4
Joe Currie	11	109	9.9	0
Highland	9	112	9.3	2
Koontz	8	114	14.2	3
Pollock	6	60	10.0	0
Machan	3	20	6.8	0
Schultze	1	54	54.0	0
TOTALS	59	789	13.4	9

JV gridgers lose to San Quentin 21-6

By GARY TOBIN

The visiting baby Gator gridgers dropped a 21-6 decision to a tough San Quentin team Saturday before a captive crowd of 1500.

In the third quarter, after a scoreless first half, the Gators drew first blood on a 60 yard scamper by quarterback Bruce Sitton.

San Quentin came back in the fourth period to score three touchdowns and wrap up the game.

"The first three or four times we had the ball we ran well," said head coach George Benkie. "But on one drive the kids had the ball first and goal on the one and couldn't score.

That just about broke us."

Tight end Ron Patterson and center-linebacker Bill Es-march were singled out for praise by Benkie.

Friday night the JV's travel across the Bay to face a strong Marin JC team. Marin defeated Moffett Field last week by six touchdowns; the Gators opened their season with a loss to the Flyers.

Benkie's squad goes into the Marin game without the services of starting tackle Rich Tuemmler and fullback Bill Frey.

The quarterback slot has developed into a battle between Sitton, a strong runner, and Dave Quadros, a fine passer.

Handball deadline

Today is the deadline for entering the intramural handball tournament. Entrants must sign up at the bulletin board in the Gym.

Play begins on Monday, October 17.

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Sports

JIM VASZKO, SPORTS EDITOR

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1962 MERCURY-METEOR, 4-door, automatic, power brakes, steering. Radio/heater. Student must sell. Best offer. Kathy. 527-1853. A 10/17

1964 VW Sunroof deluxe, w/w, r/h, etc. Immaculate. Original owner. \$1195. 775-4858 eves. A 10/17

1962 PONT. CAT. SPORT COUPE. Must Sell. Excellent Cond. Recent overhaul. Call 359-4112 Mon thru Fri. after 7 p.m. A 10/18

VW 1961 Convertible. Good cond. radio, brand new top. Lavender blue. Good tires. \$900. JU 4-3988. A 10/18

BE IN — GO GTO. Beautiful '64 GTO—4 speed—360 hp. MO 4-3021 after 6 p.m. Ask for Ron. A 10/13

1962 MGA wire-wheels, radio, original owner, very clean, records avail. See at 22 Ramsell St., SF. Asking \$1125. Call 334-7388 after 10 p.m. A 10/19

HOUSING (5)

NEED GARAGE with kitchen privileges. Have bedroom (Station Wagon). Call 584-9800 after 5 or weekends. \$15.00 mo. H 10/13

"Search for hip, aware, mature roommate. Share (large) 5/room flat w/patio. \$60/mo. (Call) 863-2129 after 6 p.m." H 10/17

MALE Roommate wanted. West-lake. \$52.50/mo. Phone 992-1745. Swimming pool. Good transp. Furnished. Move in, 10-15-66. H 10/18

Roommate wanted over 21. Own sunny room \$45/mo. Call 752-7646 H 10/19

Roommate wanted. Girl to share luxurious 2 bdrm 2 bath apt. with 2 grad students. \$48/mo. 6 min. from school. Phone 933-1318. H 10/19

ROOM FOR RENT. Large, sunny, furnished. Near trans. 38th & Balboa. 751-8563. H 10/19

3RD GIRL to share large fully-equipped apt. 25th Ave. near Fulton \$55, inc. utilities. 752-0852 after 7. H 10/19

TRAVEL

\$399.50 by JET to PARIS. June 18, return Sept. 8 from London, incl. 4 weeks study course at Alliance Francaise Paris. Phone M. French, Ph.D., LA 6-9122 or write Sierra Travel, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd, Beverly Hills. T 10/24

HELP WANTED

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Take over Fuller Brush Sales Route in the Marina, North Beach or Pacific Heights, PR 6-8232 (days) WA 2-4106 (nights). HW 10/31

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SENIORS & GRADS. Men needed for full time or part-time work. Call 587-2808 between 9-5. HW 10/17

WANTED: Student for baby sitting and mothers helper. Room & board plus salary. MA 1-7276. HW 10/18

PERSONALS (8)

FRODO LIVES! Frodo's Uncle sells buttons and bumperstickers reading: "Frodo Lives!"; "Elect Frodo!"; "support your Local Hobbit!"; in lively elvishrune type. Bumperstickers 50 cents or 3/\$1—buttons 25 cents. Write: Frodo's Uncle, P.O. Box 25471, Los Angeles 90025. P 10/18

YOGA Classes, Group Meditations, Residence Program. **HIMALAYAN ACADEMY RESEARCH CENTER**, 3575 Sacramento, S.F. 931-5011. P 10/13

Anyone who **WITNESSED** the accident on Monday, Oct. 3, 1966 on 19th & Holloway, please contact Mr. Zeppelin Wong at: 577 Montgomery St. 397-2556. P 10/17

K. W. H.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

17 - 237

HOW ABOUT 207

P 10/13

HAVE GOOD FIGURE CONTROL? Your talents urgently needed tutoring Susan MATH 30. 731-9870 after 8 p.m. P 10/19

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CULTURAL INTEGRATION FELLOWSHIP

Depth Psychology & Mysticism — Talks by Professor Haridas Chaudhuri on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock. Zen and LSD — A discussion by Dr. Chaudhuri on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 11 a.m. Location: 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave. A 10/17

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NEED RIDE TO COLORADO Christmas. Must know soon. Contact Gayle. JU 6-7290, Rm. MWH. T 10/12

LOST & FOUND (6)

LOST: Single strand small somewhere between M-Car. Science Bldg or Commons. PLEASE!!!!

REWARD

Kathy, WE 1-4462. L&F 10/12

INSTRUCTION

YUGOSLAV dancing Wed. Lessons for new dancers. learn interesting dances. Van Ness. 431-3929. 427 10