

'Unpaid' music prof fired by department committee

The SF State professor who became involved in a running battle with the college administration over his "unpaid" wages last week has been fired from his teaching job.

Richard Vance Maxfield, Professor of Music, was notified of his dismissal yesterday by Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts.

Maxfield said that he was called into the dean's office and handed his letter of dismissal. He expressed surprise and dismay over the action.

"I had talked to them last Thursday after the story about my problem was printed in the Gater," he said. "And I thought that things had settled down. They asked for my suggestions, but now I've been dismissed before I could submit them."

Maxfield was fired for his "unsatisfactory per-

formance of duties," according to the letter he was given by McKenna.

He was specifically charged with objecting to certain classes in his teaching workload, challenging the validity of the course content in his classes, and not being "in sympathy with the instructional program of our Department of Music," despite the fact he had been informed in advance of the program.

The principal charge leading to dismissal of the professor centered on alleged tardiness and absence from classes. McKenna based his action in part on Maxfield's absence from "at least half a period on successive occasions."

In reaction to the tardiness charge, Maxfield said, "Certainly, I was late to my 9 a.m. class on a couple of occasions, but I can't say for sure whether at least a part of the reason for it wasn't

my distaste for teaching a course which struck me as poorly designed for beginning harmony students."

"I do not feel that my actions merited summary dismissal."

"The school and the department certainly understood the financial burden that I was working under, since their failure to pay me was largely responsible for it, and this was one of the chief causes for my preoccupation and neglect of time schedules," Maxfield said.

"I was used to the academic freedom which I enjoyed in New York," he said, "and I continued to conduct myself as a teacher in possession of those freedoms. Apparently my objections to the local system of musical instruction were too strong for the tastes of the Music Department."

—George Kinzer

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 18

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tuesday, October 11, 1966

Student group probes Bookstore, Commons

By JIM LOVELAND

A spokesman for the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said yesterday his group is investigating the Commons and Bookstore and that by November 1 he will

prove the Foundation is gyping SF State students.

SDS Chairman Alex Stein said his group had been probing the foundation for the past few weeks.

"Prices in the Commons and

Bookstore are unjustifiably high. We are getting financial statements and comparative prices with other colleges and we will present our case to the Foundation on November 1," Stein said.

"There will be no way they can deny the facts," he added.

DISCOUNTS

Preliminary SDS studies report that books are purchased from publishers at 40 to 50 per cent discounts, according to Stein.

"A book that costs them \$3.50 costs the students \$6.50," Stein said. "Why the mark up, if this is really a non-profit organization?"

The SDS survey stated it is possible to buy books downtown or at City College for lower prices than those at SF State.

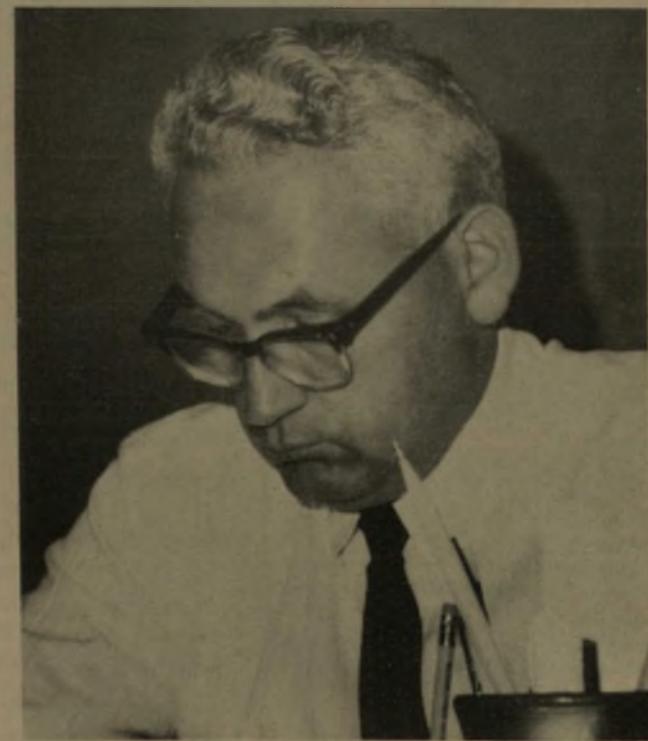
For example, Stein said, a copy of Finigan's Wake costs \$1.95 downtown, but here costs \$2.25.

NO COMMENT

Bookstore manager Sally Wilde and assistant manager Charles Soto both declined comment on the SDS probe.

"It would be better to talk about this with (Foundation Director Fred) Avilez," Miss Wilde said.

Avilez, however, said through his secretary he would no longer talk with Gater reporters unless directed to do



FRED AVILEZ
'No comment' ...

Cal students eat same, spend less

By GEORGE KINZER

SF State students who pay \$1.75 for a full noon meal in the Commons could buy that same meal at the UC campus cafeteria in Berkeley for as little as \$1.25.

Comparison of the published price lists of the two school cafeterias reveals a marked difference in price for such standard items as salads, soups, and desserts.

A tossed green salad here costs 20 cents. In Berkeley, it goes for 15 cents. Soups cost 20 to 25 cents a serving in the Commons. All soup sells for a flat 15 cents a serving in the Cal cafeteria.

The same piece of cake which costs 20 to 30 cents at SF State costs only 12 cents at UC.

The contrasts in food prices on the two campuses are not

so clearly evident when a comparison of the cost for main course items is made.

The Commons normally offers two entrees ranging in price from 50 cents to 65 cents. The Berkeley cafeteria offers four entrees at all meals, ranging in price from 35 cents to 60 cents. However, no entree at Cal costs the 65 cents which the Commons charges for its better items.

Entree prices for everything from chop suey to macaroni are an average of 5 cents a serving higher at SF State.

There is a solution for SF State students, however. They can become vegetarians. The Commons only charges an average of three cents more per serving for its vegetables. The students who retain their taste for meat will have to find that extra 50 cents per meal.

so by the Foundation's board of directors.

This would entail a vote by the board at their next meeting.

Last year, the Bookstore was investigated by Bill D'Andrea, a peppery Italian TA, who failed to pin his charges of wrongdoing on the Bookstore.

Stein said that the figures from the Commons financial

statement of 1961 show an income of \$98,000. Two years later, he said, income had dropped to \$12,000.

This fluctuation is highly unusual. This is a drop of \$86,000 in two years. Something sounds wrong," Stein said.

On Wednesday, the Gater will publish a item by item comparison of food prices between the Commons and the UC Berkeley cafeteria.

Gatorville's future brightens

By ROLLIN ALM
The tone of the Great Gatorville War softened Friday af-

ternoon in the office of President John Summerskill.
Summerskill conferred with

Gatorville representatives Ed Rancourt and Bob Treager and indicated that rather than succumb to its long-feared doom, facilities for married students may expand.

"Summerskill feels," Gatorville Association Vice - President, Bob Treager said, "that married student housing would be an asset to the college and the academic atmosphere."

Though expansion and improvement of Gatorville is still only a possibility, Summerskill said that money was not an insurmountable problem.

Federal funds, guaranteed by a bond issue, are available for application for building programs.

Before coming to SF State, Summerskill backed the construction of a 250 unit dwelling area at Cornell. The project, designed to house married as well as single students, was described by its opponents as "crazy."

The opposition insisted that single students would have no common interest with married residents and would certainly object to the noise and bother of children. Today, the development at Cornell draws enthusiastic occupants.

Emphasizing the changing structure of SF State, Treager noted that as entering Freshmen dwindle in number, the college is fast becoming an upper-division and graduate school. Fifty percent of the graduate students now at-

tending SF State are married.

"There is no academic community in the real sense at SF State," Treager said. "It is a commuter college, but we think that a development of this sort will create one."

Summerskill told the Gatorville representatives to continue their present efforts in the improvement of Gatorville.

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.

Today at State

• Ibero - American Coffee Hour—Ad 162 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• Bahai Group—Dr. Dwight Allen, "Universal Education — The Foundation of World Peace"—Gallery Lounge from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Young Democrats — LaRue Grim, speaker—BSS 110 from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

• Alpha Delta Sigma—PSY 125 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• General Faculty Meeting — Main Auditorium from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies—Movie—HILL 135 at 12:30 and 7 p.m.

• MA Picture Guild — Encore Films—"Diary of a Country Priest" — Ed 117 at 3:45 & 7:30 p.m.

MEETINGS

• Cudas — Swin & Scuba Diving Club — HILL 130 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

• Go-Ju Kai Karate Club — Gym 212 from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Ecumenical Council — Ed 117 from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Engineering Society — 12:30 to 2:30 in Sci 101.

• Latter-Day Saints — Ed 206 at 12:30.

• Newman Club — 12:30 to 2 p.m. in HILL 331.

• Creative Arts Board—Ad 162 from 1-3 p.m.

• Christian Science Organ-

ization — Testimonial — Ecumenical House Chapel from 1-2 p.m.

• Forensic Union—HLL 213 at 1 p.m.

• Counseling Staff—Ad 162 from 9:10:30 a.m.

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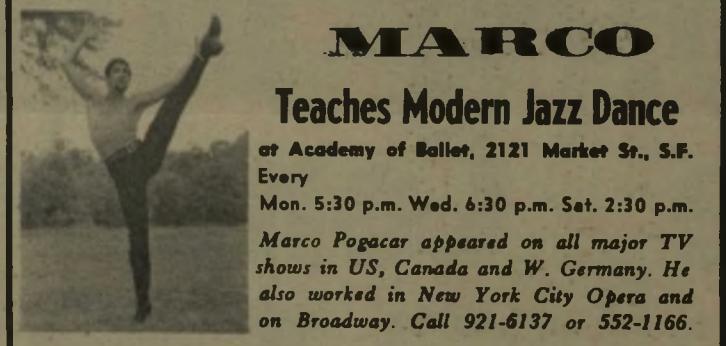
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Nov. 8 — ALLEN CUNDALL — Honig, Cooper, Harrington
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Nov. 17 — ADS Luncheon — ORSI'S
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Nov. 22 — DUNCAN BAEADSLEY — Young & Rubicam, Inc.
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Dec. 1 — HARRY LEE — V.P. General Mgr., J. Walter
Thompson Co. — "The Youth Market"

Dec. 8 — FILM — "Opportunities in Advertising"

California education below national par

By MIKE BARBER

California high school students ranked 20th in the National Merit Scholarship tests, scoring slightly below average for the 50 states.

California draftees ranked 25th on the Armed Forces tests, which put this state right in the "average" classification.

"But California teachers are definitely above average," Metta Zahorsky, associate dean of education, said Friday.

"Our credential standards are much higher than average. California's and New York's are probably the highest in the nation," she said.

DRAFT TEST

However, reports released by the U.S. Office of Education say the draft tests are "the closest thing there is to a national index of education strengths and weaknesses," she said.

Mrs. Zahorsky cited the great influx of people from other states, making California the most populous state and heavily burdening the education system, as the primary reason for California's showing on the tests.

"Many of these people haven't had much of their education in this state. Also, many came here because they were economically, and socially disadvantaged elsewhere," she said.

STATE AVERAGE

The poor quality of their initial education, and the hampering effect of an unhealthy social and economic environment, pulled down the scores of these people, and the average for the state, she said.

California's ranking will not be improved unless improvement occurs in all these areas. Efforts must also be made to lower class size, and to hire more teachers so that each student can be given more at-

tention, she said.

"The schools alone won't make us number one. The so-

cial and economic status of the pupils' families must also be raised," she said.

Stanford prof to speak

"Universal Education" will be discussed by Dwight Allen, associate professor of education at Stanford, in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 today.

Allen will speak at the Baha'i sponsored meeting on the need to extend educational opportunities to as many people as possible.

The meeting will be open to the public.

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Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
William Bredo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Benjamin Green, Naval Architect	227	3,768	193	4,000
Peter Momfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
John Dittmer, Dentist	304	3,003	213	2,000
Gene Timmon, Minister	592	2,961	375	1,200
W. W. Truzs, Engineer	350	2,700	330	1,600
John M. Gage, Student	441	2,197	311	1,050
Louis Constine, Student	364	3,486	260	3,800
Richard A. Hein, Engineer	351	3,700	295	1,700
Steve Feldstein, Student	548	2,126	331	1,400
Lyle R. Johnson, Market Analyst	365	4,500	308	1,200
Kathleen Smith, Student	395	3,500	278	2,000
Ron Katz, Real Estate Sales	304	4,700	144	3,600
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Gators bust Broncos 28-26

By JIM VASZKO
Sports Editor

For the second Saturday in a row the Gators faced a team nicknamed "Broncos."

For the first Saturday in a row the Gators beat the Broncos. In a game that had more turning points than a merry-go-round at carnival time, SF State squeaked by Cal Poly of Pomona, 28-26, before 1800 fans at Lowell High field.

The fourth quarter will be remembered as one of the most exciting ever played by the Gators. They went into that stanza with a 21-14 lead and they came out of it with a victory despite the refs, the Broncos, and their own blunders.

LAST SECONDS

So many things happened in the final 21 seconds, the crowd was on its feet and literally agog with excitement.

In those final moments, the Gators were faced with a punting situation at their own 25. They were leading 28-20. Gator punter Bill Mathson fumbled the snap and was tackled at the ten where the Broncos took over.

Pomona QB Fred Matalone threw nine yards to split end Ralph Burris and then banged through the middle of the line

to make the score 28-26.

Everybody in the ball yard knew the two point conversion attempt was coming, but most fans were expecting a pass play.

The Broncos tried to run.

Halfback Mickey Bellah dashed around the right side. He was met by Harry Gualco who held onto his left leg at the two until Gator linebacker Rudy Lapera could apply the crusher.

With that tackle the Gators broke a two game losing streak, extended their record to 6-1 in seven meetings with Pomona, and squared their season's record at 2-2.

The first turning point in the wacky fourth quarter came when Gualco intercepted a Bronco pass at the SF State 42.

With 13 minutes left in the game, the Gators were in excellent field position to drive for a clinching six. But they picked up only three yards on three plays and were forced to punt.

BRONCOS

Cal Poly took over on its own 15 and served notice of what was to come before the final gun. Jon Modlin, the Bronc fullback, ripped off 34 yards around the Gators' left flank.

Then Matalone, who sat out the first half because of his miserable performance against Sacramento State last week, uncorked a bomb to Dennis Nespor.

Enter the second turning point. The Bronco end was ahead of Gualco, but at the final second Harry was able to bat the ball away and save the Gator lead.

Sandwiched between a Bronco one yard TD run by

Matalone and a Gator six pointer of 26 yards from quarterback Dick Schultze to Joe Koontz, was a questionable pass interference call against SF State.

POSITION

This penalty put Pomona in good field position for the remainder of the game and almost cost the Gators the victory.

SF State drew first blood in the contest when halfback Joe Currie ran 25 yards around left end for a score with 7:57 remaining in the first quarter. Jim Brian's kick was good, as were his three others, and the Gators

led 7-0.

Pomona closed up the gap to 7-6 when Mickey Bellah ran 45 yards for a score.

Randy Kettlinski then threw TD bombs to Koontz and Ed Larios and the Gators led at halftime by 21-6.

The only score in the third quarter was a two yard pass from Matalone to Burris to make the score 21-14 and set up the wild fourth quarter.

The Gators 2-2 record put them one game behind last year's pace. They went on to win five conference games in a row and finish with an 8-4 record in 1965 enroute to a championship season.

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HW 10/17

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P 10/18

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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

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Patronize Our Advertisers

Victory revisited

There was joy once more in the Gator locker room following Saturday's 28-26 heart-stopping victory over Cal Poly of Pomona.

Though it was not a convincing victory from the standpoint of the score or the statistics, it may provide the life the Gator need against the University of Nevada in next week's Far Western Conference opener.

As head coach Vic Rowen put it: "The way we've been playing, two points are as good as 40 as long as we win."

The lineup of Gator heroes is longer than Mrs. Beardsley's weekly shopping list.

On offense, quarterbacks Randy Kettlinski and Dick Schultze were magnificent.

Schultze started, and at first he could do nothing. Kettlinski came in and completed 11 of 19 for 150 yards and two touchdowns before he ran out of gas in the fourth quarter. Re-enter Schultze to complete two of four for 32 yards and the winning touchdown.

Rowen was high in his praise of both signal callers. "Schultze showed great poise in engineering the final touchdown drive and Kettlinski showed he could bounce back after his bad game against Santa Clara."

For the fourth week in a row Gator tight end Ed Larios put on a display of pass catching that surpasses the

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