

Ramsay's stalling: Mellerera

By LEONARD ANDERSON
AS President Tom Ramsay's criticism of the student loan bill represents "a lot of talk and no investigation" according to Marty Mellerera, assistant speaker of the legislature.

Mellerera also charged Ramsay with "stalling" on the bill. Passed on May 14 by the legislature, the bill has not yet been signed by Ramsay. He

stated he will not do so until he confers with the Liberal Students League who supported him last spring in his campaign for office.

Because Ramsay has refused to sign the loan bill, a proposed constitutional amendment to force presidential action on bills passed by the legislature was sent to the rules committee by the AS Legislature on Wednesday.

The amendment, introduced

by Mellerera, requires that all legislative bills must be acted on within 10 days by the AS president or become law.

The legislature will vote on the "10 day" amendment on October 29. If approved, the measure will be decided in a special student body election.

The loan bill, introduced by Nelmarie Nicholson, legislator and chairman of the Finance Committee, reads:

• That the sum of \$2,000 be

allocated to the College Loan Fund.

• That the sum of \$1,000 of this amount shall be placed in the United Students Aid Fund.

• That the remaining \$1,000 shall be placed in the Associated Students Loan Fund.

• That this money be appropriated from the unallocated contingency income sources other than Associated Students fees.

• All acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

Bill Burnett, speaker of the legislature, stated, "With an AS budget of \$330,000, I'm sure \$2,000 from the AS for the loan fund wouldn't hurt us too much."

He commented that the money would not come from the \$10.00 activity fee but from interest on investments and vending machines.

Ramsay said the SF State Foundation, rather than the AS, should provide funds for the loans until a program can be worked out with San Francisco firms, civic, and business leaders for monetary aid to the college.

The United Students Aid Fund provides \$11,500 for every \$1,000 the College Fund receives, making a total of \$12,500. In the past, the Foundation has matched the \$1,000 from the AS with an additional \$1,000.

There is a possibility that the USAF will provide an additional \$12,500, making a to-

tal of \$25,000 available in loans from USAF.

The Student Loan Fund would not have been able to continue at SF State without the financial aid.

Dr. Helen Bedesen of the student loan office and the Student Welfare Committee believes it is crucial to have the \$1,000 for the AS loan fund immediately. Any delay in the allocation from the AS would be a detriment to student welfare, she said in a Student Welfare Committee meeting recently.

In response to Ramsay's charge of "inadequate thinking" on the part of student government, Mellerera stated that Ramsay should have started thinking about the bill last May when it was passed.

Mellerera termed Ramsay's look to the Foundation to provide the funds for loans as "defensive pragmatism" and "a swing in the dark."

'Action' bill passes rules committee

The rules committee of the AS Legislature has approved a proposed constitutional amendment designed to force presidential action on legislative bills.

The committee unanimously passed the bill yesterday which was introduced into the legislature on Tuesday by Marty Mellerera, rules committee chairman.

The proposed amendment reads that bills must be enacted upon by the president within 10 calendar days or else the bill will become law.

The president will, however, still reserve the right to veto a bill. In case of a veto the bill goes back to the legislature and must be passed by a two-thirds vote to become law.

If the proposed amendment is passed by a simple majority at the next meeting of the legislature the proposal is then submitted to the student body. In order for the amendment to become law the student body must pass it by a two-thirds vote.

If the amendment is added to the AS Constitution it will prevent the AS President from refusing to sign bills. AS President Tom Ramsay presently has a bill on his desk concerning student loans that was passed last May. Ramsay says that he will not sign it until he confers with the Liberal Student League.

Ramsay has termed the proposed amendment "grossly inadequate. A 10-day limitation may force the executive to act irresponsibly."



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College Union board talks of talking of CU prelim report

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
The Gater was criticized for its coverage of Dr. C. A. Berry's evaluation of the College Union Preliminary Planning Report at the College Union Council meeting Thursday.

David Tucker termed the Gater article dealing with Berry's evaluation "uncalled for."

"It is terribly unfortunate this happened before we discussed the report," he said. "We are forced to defend the report because of the article."

Dean Leland Myers suggested that council members "shut up" in the future if they want to avoid publicity.

AS President Tom Ramsay said that the Gater has the right to report council activities when student money is involved. The report was made public Oct. 10, five days before the article appeared in the Gater.

The council spent most of its time discussing organization of the Union Governing Board and food service.

Ramsay again disagreed with the recommended addition of more educators to the CGB.

"We have established a tradition," Ramsay said, "whereby those activities financed by the students . . . should have policy set by students" insofar as state law permits.

Business Manager Orrin De-

land believes Ramsay's statements means a student majority is needed on the board to protect the students. "I like to think the administration is for the students," he said.

"I don't question the goodwill of the administration or I wouldn't be here," Ramsay said.

Deland noted that President Dodd must decide where he fits into the union's structure and what kind of food service will be needed.

While the president must make the final decision, Ramsay said, the council should make recommendations to President Dodd so he has a basis for action.

A council sub-committee that would investigate and

make recommendations on food service to the council was proposed by Dr. Raoul Bertrand. The proposal was passed by a unanimous voice vote.

Rep election reset

Election for Freshman Representative will take place in front of the Commons on Monday and Tuesday.

Elections Committee Chairman Mike Cheda said that the voting would be by paper ballot and would be limited to Freshmen with under 30 completed units.

Cheda said that spot checks would be made on persons voting in the election.

There are two positions open for Freshman Representative. The three candidates are John Travinsky, Ken Heiges and Phyllis Thompson.

Conference opener

Gators take on Hornets

SF State's Golden Gators, tarnished a mite after last week's loss to Santa Clara, open defense of their Far Western Conference championship tomorrow afternoon at the home of the Sacramento State Hornets. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Gators will be going into to the game with a somewhat

different lineup than that which opened in the ill-fated Santa Clara game last weekend.

Sophomore Mike Burke appears to have moved into the starting quarterback spot, replacing the injured Mike Carson. Carson, who played last week with a broken finger, is available for action again—but his passing is not up to par.

Other changes are in the line—where George Benkie and Ed Johnson move into starting roles. Benkie displaces Dave Wylie at center, and Johnson takes over for Jim Fiorello at left tackle.

Gil Haskell is back from a shoulder injury, and his return frees Burke from defensive backfield duty.

Walt Filkowski is also still out of action with a hip pointer.

Sacramento State, a 28-7 loser to SF State last season, had its biggest-ever football turnout this fall with 65 opening day grid candidates, and also one of the school's largest letterman crops — with 21 returnees.

The game also provides the annual reunion for the Locicero brothers. Ted is a Gator linebacker, while brother Ron is an end for the Hornets.

Corps on platform today


A panel of Peace Corpsmen will submit to questions at noon today on the speaker's platform.

The panel will consist of John Walls, former San Francisco newsmen and on the Peace Corps Washington staff, Gregory Simms, recent-

ly returned from the Dominican Republic, and Stuart Brahs.


They will discuss the goals of the Peace Corps.

Placement tests will be given at 8 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and at 8 a.m. tomorrow morning.



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Students sing at Wine Fair

Both students and faculty of SF State will be well represented at the second annual San Francisco Wine Fair.

Planned as a benefit for the San Francisco Opera Company, the wine fair will be held at the Fulton Street Mall tomorrow, from noon until midnight, and on Sunday, from

noon until 6:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Dean J. Fenton McKenna of the SF State School of Creative Arts will serve as program chairman of the event.

The A Cappella Choir, the Brass Choir and the Ernst Glee Accordion Group will represent SF State. Also per-

forming will be the Sierra Trio. SF State students Greg and John Chilli are members of the trio.

Devotees of Bacchus will be able to choose from the wares of the finest Northern California wineries; two-ounce servings will go for 25 cents each. Saturday evening three-ounce servings of champagne will go for 50 and 75 cents.

To add to the revelry, stars from the San Francisco Opera Company including Renate Cieni, Walter Kreppel, Dorothy Cole, Julian Haas, Carol Todd, Russell Christopher, Elfege Esparza and Joshua Hecht will sing drinking songs from grand opera.

Students tutor with BCC

About 35 SF State students will go to Hunter's Point Monday in the initial action of the Associated Students tutoring project.

The recently organized project is headed by Jim Nixon, AS director of research and development.

The AS is working with the Bayview Citizen's Committee which has already set up a tutorial program with SF State providing the tutors, Nixon said.

The student tutors will be working with elementary and high school children, coaching them in the major subject areas such as math, reading, and English, Nixon continued.

This semester the program is starting off relatively small due to the vast administrative problems connected with this type of project, Nixon said.

But by next semester Nixon said he hoped to have developed a campus program involving at least 400 students.

Japan players offer mandolin concert Sat.

A group of Japanese students, all playing mandolins, will be in the Residence Dining Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Japan Student Mandolin Orchestra Society, concluding a tour of the US, will give a three-part concert under the sponsorship of the Residence Halls.

The first part will be an "Introduction to Mandolin Music," followed by music from around the world. The third part, "Holiday in Japan," consists of Japanese folk songs and original tunes.

"This," according to Helen Marte, chairman of International Student Affairs, "is the first Japanese cultural musical exchange at SF State."

Peace Corps tests

Peace Corps information representatives will be available in the Library today. Tests are scheduled for 8 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. today and at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Official notices

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, November 23, 1963, closes on November 1, 1963. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171.

The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields.

Students should consult the Graduate Study Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the College within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Degrees and Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January of 1964 graduation: Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 18, 1963 for all persons expecting to graduate on January 24, 1964.

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Third language kinescope film showing today

"A Definition of Language," the third Kinescope film in a series of 13, will be shown today at 1 p.m. in Science 201.

"Language and Linguistics" is the theme of the series, which is produced by the University of Buffalo and National Education Television.

The films are presented by Bob Leopold, assistant professor of English, and Neil Snortum, associate professor of English.

Smith to talk at ROTC banquet

Major General Dale O. Smith, a special assistant to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, speaks today to a father son AFROTC dinner at the Fort Mason Officers Open Mess.

Professor of Air Science Lt. Col. Charles R. Foster will welcome Smith.

Smith is a West Point graduate with a Masters degree from Stanford. He is the author of "U.S. Military Doctrine," "Air Force Leadership," and numerous articles.

Gater briefs...

French Club—meeting today in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m. A film "Entre Marne et Seine" will be shown.

Budo Club—meeting noon in Gym 212, today.

Players Club—meeting in AI 109 noon today.

Drama—"Queen After Death," tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., Main Auditorium.

German Club—Reception for teachers of German, Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. AD 162.

Wesley Foundation—a picnic on Mount Tamalpais, Sunday, October 20, at 1:15 p.m. Interested students can con-

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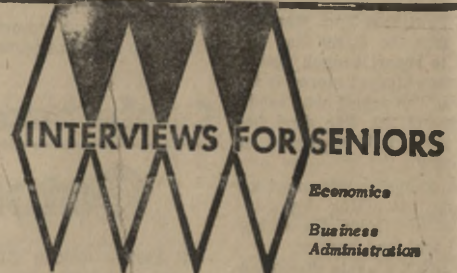
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Student literacy test probed

The Upper Division Written English Test, stumbling point in the career of one third of the students here, was investigated by the Gater this week.

The origin, and current problems, of the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) were explained to the Gater in an interview with Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of testing services.

According to Marsh UDWET was the result of a faculty vote in 1960 which resulted in the appointment of a three member Literacy Committee made up of Dr. Caroline Shrodes, presently vice chairman of humanities, language and literature division; Dr. Frank L. Fenton, past dean of instruction, and himself.

The committee's job was to establish who must take the test, answer student appeals for waivers and to administer and supervise the program.

The committee functioned until the departure of Fenton in spring of 1962. Presently, administration of UDWET is handled by Marsh, reading and evaluation (pass-fail) is done, under the supervision of Robert Tyler, instructor of English and coordinator of English 100, by a team of 12 readers.

Marsh then spoke of the problems facing UDWET's ef-

ficient execution. Such as:

- cost — Marsh asked for a budget between \$3,200 and \$3,600, but received \$2,200. Cost of hiring proctors and readers runs \$1.00 per student. This September 1,700 students took UDWET leaving \$500 to cover the three remaining scheduled exams (January 4, February 3, and May 16, 1964.)

- repeating the exam — according to the regulation a student must pass the test within two semesters, or take and pass either English 100, or 110.1. Students have been known to fail as many as five times consecutively. The regulation, he said, is "very hard to enforce. What if, within two semesters, the student doesn't pass? What would you do? This I can't answer."

- English 100 and 110.1 — Any degree candidate who has taken, or will take, and pass does not have to take UDWET.

Marsh was asked to comment on the pass-fail criteria of UDWET — namely reader evaluation.

Marsh said that while he was Dean of Students at City College of San Francisco, as an experiment, a number of students there were asked to take the University of California's Subject A Test (a written English test taken upon entry to the University).

In return, he continued, UC sent 12 samples of the test to him for evaluation on a one to 12 scale. "I rated their number one man's essay the lowest," he said.

Following the interview with Dr. Marsh the Gater went to Robert Tyler, who supervises the reading of UDWET, and asked the following questions:

Who selects the readers? Names are recommended to Tyler by members of the English department. From them Tyler chooses those most proficient in English.

Are the readers graduates? Usually, but not always.

What are the qualifications of the readers?

They are all English majors and participate in 15 hours of training in reading and evaluating essays.

What is the procedure on a failing essay?

Failures are read by at least two readers and twice by Tyler.

Who selects the topics for UDWET?

Tyler and the readers work together on the selection.

Reader and graduate student in English, Walter Sigg, commented on the experience he had as a reader during this fall's UDWET.

"I have never read a paper so poor," he said, "that one particular mistake failed the paper." Students, he said, usually do not fail because of

mechanical problems. Grammatical mistakes may be overlooked if the paper shows good focus, evidence and development. "Inability to focus and present concrete evidence," he said, are the usual failing points.

"But," he said, "if punctuation is off usually other problems exist."

Presently under consideration is the initiation of a single topic exam instead of the multiple topic exams now in use. It is hard for the reader, said Dr. Marsh, to move from one

topic to another and maintain a frame of reference from which he may apply a qualitative pass or fail.

Examples of topics from last May's UDWET follow:

Compare and/or contrast one of the following pairs;

- Socialism with capitalism
- San Francisco with an Eastern city

- SF State College with the last school you attended.

The topic used for the 1960 College Entrance Examination board was loyalty, in the abstract and in practice.



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Students set plans for Model UN meet

SF State members of the Model United Nations are preparing for the spring convention hosted this year by Whitworth College in Washington.

The purpose of the nationwide organization is to give the student a working knowledge of the United Nations as well as the countries represented.

Every year, each participating college represents a United Nations country, collecting beforehand background and specific issues pertaining to that country and its relationship with the United Nations.

Students also study the United Nations' framework itself. Credit is given for working with this organization which is organized as a class. The number of units given depends upon the amount of work the student does. Those interested should see Mike Atwell, Chairman; or Sharon Tompson, secretary.

International Tea-dance set today at City

The fourth annual International Student Tea-Dance will be held at Smith Hall, San Francisco City College today. Ray Hackett's band will entertain from 4 to 7 p.m., comments of Musicians' Local No. 6.

Other entertainment will be furnished by the American students of the University of San Francisco and San Francisco City College. Admission is free. The dance is sponsored by the Rotary Club of San Francisco and the American Red Cross.

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FWC football race has no real favorite

By The Associated Press
Far Western Conference football promises a wide open race for title honors this campaign with the first full slate of league games scheduled this weekend and no clear-cut favorite.

The surprising Cal Aggies, led by quarterback Dick Carriere, grabbed jump on the field with a 28-13 victory over Chico State last Friday in the initial FWC action.

This week's schedule sends them against the undefeated Humboldt State College Lumberjacks in a night game at Arcata. In day games, San Francisco State plays at Sacramento State and Chico State at Nevada.

San Francisco has won three before being dumped by Santa Clara, 21-6, in an upset since the Broncos lost to the Cal Aggies 26-8. On the other hand, it could show the Gators aren't as strong as anticipated.

Humboldt goes against the Aggies without quarterback Dan Sousa. The first string signal caller suffered a broken hand a week ago as the Lumberjacks beat Redlands 7-0.

Chico State sends its "micromonster" backfield against Nevada with no one of the four going over 165 pounds.

Each of the clubs is 1-3 for the season.

!*\$x&?★ Hornets!



Cross-country meet

Harriers meet Hornets

The cross country team travels to Sacramento State again this Saturday for a dual meet with the Sac State Hornets.

Last Saturday the Gators finished third in the small college division of the Sacramento State Invitational cross country race, behind Chico State and Southern Oregon University. Thirteen colleges and universities were entered.

Joe Becerra led the SF State runners, finishing 23 in the

field of 98 entrants. Other Gator placers were Keith Stapleton, 35; Walt Andrae, 40; Art Atkinson, 45; and Tom Gleason, 62.

The meet this Saturday will decide who will win the SF State - Sacramento perpetual trophy established last season for cross country. Last year SF State won the trophy.

The meet is rated a toss-up. In the last five seasons Sacramento State has won the Far Western Conference championship three times, the Gators twice, including the 1962 season.

Gator wetballers take on powerful San Jose tonight

SF State's water polo team, which as gone under in four consecutive contests, runs in to San Jose State's "best team ever" at 8:30 tonight at the San Jose pool.

After opening their Far Western Conference season with a 20-19 victory over Sacramento State on Oct. 3, the Gators have lost four straight non-conference meetings.

San Jose coach Lee Walton, with an excellent group of returning veterans, a highly rated JC transfer outfit and a frosh team which was tops in 1962, boasts of his best squad in the history of the college.

SF State coach Walt Hanson, who has stuck with his starting lineup without a change this season, admits he is not overly affected by the recent losses.

"I expect to lose to the good teams," he said. "I'll be honest. We're working for the FWC title and California. We have a chance of beating them this year."

The Gators have never defeated California in the college's history, or if they have it was so long ago that no one remembers it.

Last year's San Jose club was second in the state tournament, their frosh club won the NorCal "B" Tournament.

They are led by veterans forward Jim Monses, Jim Spear, Jim Baugh and Pete Sagues, plus an added boost

from jaycee transfer Pete Reed of Fullerton.

Hanson, whose starting lineup is Gordon Jacoby, George Drysdale, Frank Sansot, Jim Dunn, Jake Hoeffner, Fred Kennelly and goalie Leroy Farwell, still talks about his young club and still says they will be getting much better before the season is completed.

The Gators started the season in a new balanced scoring attack, but Hanson says it has been modified a little to let Drysdale, the club's leading scorer in 1962 take a few more shots.

It shows in the statistics. Drysdale has scored almost half the team's points.

Last year the Gators dropped two contests to the Spartans, 23-1, and 11-3.

The junior varsity contest, SF State-SJS, precedes the varsity meet.

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