

Storm damage



STORM FELLS TREE

The recent heavy rains and strong winds that have plagued areas of northern California have done only minimal damage on the SF State campus.

A young pine tree in front of the BSS building was felled last week-end when its roots gave way to the drenched earth. Maintenance personnel have since braced the tree and a few others that were not strong enough to stand in the winds.

William Charleston, chief of plant operations, said that no other areas of the campus have been damaged by weather conditions. He added that there is a 'preventative maintenance' program every fall.

'Preventative maintenance' involves checking flood basins and drainage areas to make sure they are not clogged and are working properly. The tops of trees in the quad were also cut last fall to prevent damage from the winds.

"San Francisco State College is not in danger of flooding with the present system of storm drains in proper working condition," he said.

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'Sweet' registration

New system for majors, minors

By TONY MIKSAK

Registration week may not be shorter this Spring, but for most students it is bound to be shorter.

New registration procedures which guarantee students seats in any course required for major, minor and teaching credential programs went into effect yesterday.

And to speed the new process of pre-enrollment, the yellow program planning sheets of old have been replaced by more efficient IBM cards.

The modifications may confuse some students, but basic registration procedure remains the same. The new program planning card must be

presented to gain entrance to the gymnasium registration area, just as the old planning sheet had been.

The first step is to pick up the planning card in the department in which you are majoring. Students working for a standard elementary credential should pick up the card form in the elementary education department office, ED 131. Students with undeclared majors should report to their General Education adviser.

Students unable to locate their card at the school or department office can consult the master list at the registrar's office, AD 156.

The major or general education adviser will approve all major courses, obtain reservations, and reserve minor courses where possible.

Professional courses in a credential program must be approved by the credential adviser.

The cards have been sent to departments on the basis of major declarations made at last semester's registration. The major adviser will approve a switch of major. However, the registrar's office requires official notice of the change to be filed between March 1 and April 16.

Pre-advising and pre-enrollment will not be conducted simultaneously.

Planning cards will be available until the end of next week, January 15, for majors in business, creative arts, education, social sciences, physical education, health and recreation, and natural science.

Psychology majors will pick up their cards on February 9 and 10. Majors in the school of Humanities will pick up their cards from February 8 to 12.

While advisers may reserve courses, the green class admit card, turned in at the Gym for class cards, will only be available on specific dates.

Green admit cards will be available on February 8 for majors in business, humanities, language and literature, social sciences and natural sciences.

Majors in creative arts, education (credential candidates included), physical education, health and recreation will receive the admit cards on January 14. Psychology majors will get the green cards on February 9.

Further explanation can be obtained either at the registrar's office or at the student advising office, AD 167.

Brown Act violation?

5th secret session

By R. J. DUTRA

A new member, a College Union information campaign, union negotiations, profit and loss statements and a discussion of the legality of going into an executive session were all discussed at yesterday's meeting of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation.

After winding up the public business Harry Brakebill, vice president, moved the Board go into an executive session to hear three recommendations by Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation.

Three members of the Board knew what Avilez's recommendations were. Harold Cornacchia, Joe Persico and Andy Wieling met with Avilez before the meeting and heard the three recommendations.

According to Persico, only one of the recommendations concerned personnel matters and warranted an executive session. Wieling proposed the two recommendations be presented publicly and an executive session be called to hear the third.

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, said he could not decide on any of the recommendations until he had heard all three and therefore he would be for an executive session.

Mike Semler, former AS representative, questioned the legal right of the Foundation Board to go into closed session. He maintained the Board is a "quasi-public" institution and therefore the Brown act applies to it.

The Brown Act was passed by the State Legislature in 1963. A provision of the act says executive sessions are warranted only when the dismissal, appointment or hiring of an employee is to be discussed.

Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, reported at yesterday's Foundation Board meeting that the Commons is currently running with an \$11,000 loss.

From June to November 1964 the Commons showed a loss, except for October when there was a slight profit. Avilez said the small volume of business during the summer accounted for the June to August losses.

A late starting date in September and paid holidays in November were the reasons Avilez gave for the losses in those two months.

Avilez said he expects De-

The act further states the employee must be notified that he is to be discussed and the public is to be informed on the purpose of the executive session.

The Brown Act applies to public institutions. Semler claims the Foundation Board is such an institution.

Semler said he has contacted the State Attorney General's office and they have asked to be kept informed. He added the Attorney General can be asked to give an opinion

ember to show a profit and is still aiming for an \$18,000 profit at the end of this fiscal year. However, in the last fiscal year, the Foundation showed a \$100,000 surplus.

He added there were no plans to cut the Commons staff but they have allowed vacant positions to remain empty in an effort to cut labor costs.

In March 1963 the Foundation had a \$57,000 loss. At the time there were proposals to fire Avilez and Mrs. Erna Lehman, manager of the Commons, but the Board took no action and the loss was made up.

ion as to whether the Foundation is or is not a public institution. Semler implied he may make this request.

Mike Sweeney, a student Board member, said he believed the Brown Act did not apply to the Foundation Board. Brakebill said this has also been his assumption. The Board then voted five to four to go into closed session.

Unlike some earlier meetings the Board conducted a little business before going into its fifth straight secret conclave.

The Board heard a letter from President Paul Dodd saying he would like Glenn Smith, assistant to the President, to take his seat on the Board for an indefinite time.

Dodd said he has been too busy to attend meetings and his position as President with ultimate responsibility for Foundation Board decisions limited his usefulness.

Smith was seated in Dodd's place with little discussion. Smith immediately became involved in a discussion of funds for an information campaign concerning the possibility of a college union building.

Persico moved that \$4,000 be allocated from the Board's union fund to finance the information campaign.

**Civil
disobedience
debate
here today**

See page 3

Letters to the Editor

Poem by Mr. N

Editor:

From a seed—to a tree,
There's beauty awaiting for
you and me

Comes the early morning sun
There's lots of work to be
done!

Or even winter's rain!
I check each and every drain.

Trees are either short or tall
They tend to weaken or may
fall.

Nature's beauty of our land
Teaches man to understand!
The birds sometimes carry
seeds

Then of course, we have more
weeds!

Keep your garden up-to-date
Have patience and mostly
faith!

Even a planter or flower pot
Needs attention and all you
got!

Buildings can be stories high
Trees can almost reach the
sky!

And look its best round-the-
town!

But if you have no garden
home

There are certain places for
you to roam.

Littrell has violated the jour-
nalistic precept of accuracy in
his appropriately titled "Neu-
tral Corner" column. In his
December 14 offering, Mr. Lit-
trell described a jock who
bought a copy of the SF State
humor magazine and then re-
turned it after thumbing
through it. The incident re-
ported as fact never took
place. I should know, since I
was the person who supposed-
ly was "left speechless" by
the act.

Mr. Littrell showed me his
column before he had it print-
ed. At that time I informed
him he was completely mis-
taken. He said he had received
his information from "third
and fourth hand sources," but
he declined to delete the anec-
dote from his column. Evi-
dently a first hand source is
not acceptable to the sports
editor.

In a pathetic effort to be-
come a sporting man's Herb
Caen, Mr. Littrell demon-
strated childish obstinacy
and willful inaccuracy. He
should be an interesting addition
to the field of journalism.

Robert Neubert
SB 4643

To Salgado

Editor:

Lou Salgado's letter of De-
cember 9 is to be expected
coming from someone who
learned his stuff under that
master of pragmatic reaction
Jack Hubbard and in fact Sal-

gado seems to have regressed
from when he was City Editor
of the GATER last year and
should know something about
news column editorializing
from his experiences then and
his equating "freedom" with
Democrats, Republicans, Jews,
Arabs, Europeans, etc. is an indica-
tion of his ignorance after all is it some kind
of dogma and religion or national-
ism to want to be able to vote and have equal rights
regardless of race and all that
which is all the Negroes want
and what freedom week was
all about and if Lou keeps up
that sort of thinking and writing
he should have a nice job
waiting for him on the Oakland
Tribune when he gets away from this imprisoned
campus which is subservient
to a fraction of the campus
who puts the pressure on old
Joe Persico who actually I
think is not doing such a bad
job as president and in fact is
doing rather well I think as
are some of the other ATAC
bureaucrats, but what I really
want to know is where are
those free typewriters and
congratulations to Dr. George
E. Outland, Professor of So-
ciology and Political Science,
for his beautifully satirical
letter of December 10 if nothing
else it proved that Dr. Out-
land can be the same thing in
his letters that he is in the
classroom—funny.

Donald B. Johns, Jr.
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Today at SF State

• W.E.B. DuBois Club lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m. by Dorothy Healy, Southern spokesman for the Communist Party.

• Forensic Union debate between Cornell University and SF State on "Resolved: That

Civil Disobedience is Justified for the Advancement of Civil Rights" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. SF State, with Terry McGann and Gordon Johnson, will take the affirmative side.

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1/4-9	HEDDA	STOOPS	HEDDA	STOOPS	STOOPS	STOOPS	STOOPS	HEDDA
1/11-16	LILIOM	HEDDA	STOOPS	HEDDA	LILIOM	HEDDA	LILIOM	LILIOM
1/18-23	STOOPS	LILIOM	LILIOM	LILIOM	HEDDA	LILIOM	HEDDA	STOOPS

at the **CURRAN THEATRE** 445 GEARY
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Theatre at 4 p.m. by Susan Sondheim.

• Varsity basketball with Cal Poly here at 8 p.m.

• Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.

• United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.

• Psychology Forum meeting in ED 301 at 12:30 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

• Engineering Society meeting in S 168 at 12:15 p.m.

• Canterbury Association meeting in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.

• Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Psi Chi meeting in ED 107 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• Ecumenical Council meeting in ED 305 at 12:30 p.m.

• Tutorial Program meeting in ED 128 at 12:30 p.m.

• Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslow (across 19th Avenue from campus) at 1 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 214 at 1 p.m.

• Anthropological Society meeting in HLL 103 at 1 p.m.

• Music Educators National Conference (MENC) meeting in CA 221 at 1 p.m.

'Committed to Communism'

No. 2 in Red China

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Chou En-lai, the number two man in Red China, is a master diplomat committed to communism and content in his post as premier.

He has made great sacrifices for the cause of communism, and will go down in history as one of the ideol-

ogy's most formidable exponents.

Those were some of the conclusions drawn by Kai-Yu Hsu, chairman of SF State's foreign language department, after reviewing Chou's life in a Gallery Lounge speech recently.

Hsu, currently writing a bi-

ography of Chou's life, relied upon his research and interviews with people who have known the premier to review his early life.

Chou, according to Hsu, "is a case in point of the modern . . . Chinese political mind."

His prosperous parents died when Chou was young, and he was raised by an "authoritarian" aunt and uncle. He was educated in progressive schools and went to Japan in 1917, where he was introduced to socialism.

At that stage of Chou's life, Hsu said, he showed signs "of being very bright and alert . . . and a very persuasive speaker."

He returned to China during a period of great social unrest and edited a newspaper that helped fan the flames of dissension, according to Hsu.

Chou used to do a lot of thinking in bathrooms, he said:

"Most of the editorials were conceived while he was relieving himself in public washrooms."

He went to France in the early '20's and, after embracing communism, returned to China in 1924 to take a job at a military academy that was run by Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang, later to become pre-

mier of Nationalist China, was impressed with Chou's mastery of political concepts, Hsu stated.

But the honeymoon ended in 1927 when Chiang purged the Nationalist party of all communists and forced Chou and his followers underground.

Joined by Mao Tse-Tung in 1934, they conducted guerrilla encounters and finally the revolution that lead to the communist take-over in 1949.

Chou is "still a swift, well-rounded person," Hsu said, "who is committed to his cause."

The talk was sponsored by the Student's Association for Chinese Studies.

Forensics team meets Cornell debater today

SF State will meet Cornell University this afternoon. And the occasion is not for sporting purposes.

The Forensics Union has scheduled for the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. a debate between two-man teams from Cornell and this college.

The topic is: "Resolved: That Civil Disobedience is Justified for the Advancement of Civil Rights."

SF State will be represented by Terry McGann, a senior psychology major, and Gordon Johnson, a senior pre-law major—both taking the affirmative side of the issue.

Robert Bernstein and W. Colm McKeveny will represent Cornell on the negative side of the topic.

All students are invited.

Art patron de Bellis tells about collecting records

Frank V. de Bellis, speaking on the topic "Record Collecting and Rare Records," told a student audience recently that records are not considered to be collection items merely because they were made by a famous name.

"If 100,000 copies of a record have been issued," he said, "that recording is not of much value."

De Bellis, an Italian music critic and SF State patron of the arts, currently devotes much of his time to informing the public on Italian music. He has a radio program on station KPFM-FM, on Sunday nights.

De Bellis also noted there are many other ramifications of a rare record. He said that sometimes records are made available in only one country, and that because of limited circulation, it is difficult to obtain them without "good connections."

He then said that "limited production of a record by a famous name is what makes the record rare, and worth collecting."

He gave as an example, records which were made at the turn of the century for advertising purposes, but by a famous person.

These records he said, consisted of first, the announcement of who was singing; second, the advertising of a product, usually the record company itself, and finally,

the actual performance of the artist.

In an attempt to try to convey the reason that people collect records he said, "you have to be odd to be interested in collecting records, or for that matter collecting anything."

"But when you know that there are a lot of items that have both artistic and human interest, you can better understand why people collect records," he added.

De Bellis has his own record collection on file in SF State's library, located in the section next to the reserve book room.

The lecture was sponsored by the Michelangelo Club.



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Art exhibit to begin on Friday here

A coffee table with a liquor department and a cycle for exercise are two projects underway for the annual Industrial Arts Exhibit to be given in January.

Students in Design 157.1 spend a semester doing research in problem solving for their individual projects. At the end of the semester the projects are put on exhibit for the general public.

This year's exhibit will include 39 projects and a contribution from the Design-Art-Industry class which is an advanced Design class.

The Industrial Arts Exhibit entitled 'Research Design and Development' will be given January 8 and 9 in the General Shop in the IA building.

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Abandoned by God

Many Americans who are well-educated, sophisticated and materially rich consider themselves to be much more "modern," "advanced" and "civilized" when compared to the heathen of darkest Africa or the jungle tribesman of the Amazon. However, the New Testament uses the word "gentile" (Meaning "pagan" or "heathen") to refer to all non-Jews who do not have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, regardless of their education, sophistication, and material circumstances. Thus, according to the Bible, the "lost" and the condemned are not limited to "dirty," "ignorant" savages but include all men who have failed to make a positive and firm commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord: . . . the scripture has concluded all under sin that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe" (Galatians 3:22).

Those who have a knowledge of God but who persist in independence from Him are actually, in time, abandoned by God. Lacking a proper vertical relationship with their Creator, men abandoned by God soon become distorted and perverted in their horizontal relationships with their fellow men. The alert reader will soon ascertain that the stinging and penetrating language of Romans, Chapter 1, is as relevant to affluent Americans today as it is applied to those who inhabit the underdeveloped countries of the world:

"God shows His anger from heaven against all sinful, evil men who push away the truth. For the truth about God is known to them by instinct; God has put this knowledge in their hearts. Since earliest times men have seen the earth and sky and all that God has made, and have known of His existence and great eternal power. So they have no excuse for saying they don't know whether or not there is a God. Yes, they knew about Him all right, but they wouldn't admit it or worship Him or even thank Him for His daily care. And after a while they began to think up silly ideas of what God was like and what He wanted them to do. The result was that their foolish minds became dark and confused. Claiming themselves to be wise without God, they became utter fools instead. . . .

"And so God let them go ahead into every sort of sex sin, and do whatever they wanted to do; yes vile and sinful things with each others bodies. Instead of believing what they knew was the truth about God, they deliberately chose to believe lies. . . . So it was that when they gave God up and would not acknowledge Him, God gave them up to doing everything their evil minds could think of. Their lives became full of every kind of wickedness and sin, of greed and hate, envy, murder, fighting, lying, bitterness, and gossip. They were backbiters, haters of God, insolent, proud beggars, always thinking of new ways of sinning and continually disobedient to parents. They tried to misunderstand, broke their promises, and were heartless—without pity. They were fully aware of God's death penalty for these crimes, yet they went right ahead and did them anyway, and encouraged others to do them, too" (Romans 1:18-32 Living Letters).

Do you find yourself included anywhere in this description of the human race? If so, you can be restored to a proper relationship to God through a personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Make your decision for the Lord Jesus today and discover His living reality in your life.

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Starting 5 shakeup tonight

'Midget' Gators face SLO

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

The Golden Gators got into the spirit of things by spreading a little cheer around Northern California over the Christmas holidays.

Unfortunately, most of the cheer spread to their opponents as the cagers dropped three games while winning only two—one of which, the Alumni game, won't count in the NCAA standings.

As a result of their lackadaisical play, there will be quite a shake-up in the starting lineup tonight when the Staters tip-off against Cal Poly (SLO) at 8:15 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Center Bob O'Donnell and guard Denny Lewis will be watching the proceedings tonight from the bench.

The starting quintet will be 'midgets'. Forward Joe Galbo will move from his corner spot to the post replacing O'Donnell. The two forwards will be Terry Stogner and Ron Benevides.

In the backcourt will be Everett Adams and Bill Nocetti, a Gator starter for two years until the start of this season.

Except for the 6-5 Galbo, not one of the starting five will exceed the 6-0 mark.

Rebounding against a Cal Poly front line that averages 6-5 should be quite a task for the Gators.

Lewis is out of the game with a bruise on his foot and an injury to his nose. He was rammed by an errant elbow against the Cal Aggies last Tuesday and then last Friday someone stepped on his foot in the Chapman game.

"We aren't getting the job done with our big men in there," said coach Paul Rundell, "so we are going to try it for a few games with our faster men."

Maybe the shorter men can also shore up a pretty poor Gator defense. Up to this point they have allowed 77.8 points per game which at the very least can be described as leaky.

"When a team can score 80 points, as we did against Chapman, it should win consistently," Rundell stated. "We score a lot but our defense is terrible."

Baseball meeting set

There will be a meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in G-211 for all athletes interested in playing on the SF State varsity baseball team during the upcoming spring season.

Coach Bob Rodrigo said that only pitchers, catchers, infielders, outfielders, hitters and fielders need apply as the rest of the positions are filled.

JOE GALBO — Starting at center tonight.

Blemished jayvees meet CCSF tonight

With their new year already blemished, SF State's Baby Gator basketball squad faces the City College of San Francisco Frosh at 6 p.m. tonight in the Men's Gym.

Lowell High School spoiled the JV's New Year's day by dumping them, 69-60. Ken Robinson led the loser's attack by scoring 21, while Bob Thompson hit 12 and John Woodmansee, 10.

The Baby Gators started their vacation by losing to the Frosh from the University of Pacific, 96-78. John Kelly netted 23 to lead SF State with

John Woodmansee scoring 14, Bob Thompson 14, and Mike Paulle 11.

The only victory for the JV's came against Galileo High School. Andy Kelleher was the Gator scoring leader with 14. Kelly scored 12.

In a game marked by an abundance of three-second violations, the JV's lost their third game, this one to UC Davis' Frosh, 59-58. Kelly was high scorer for the losers with 17. Woodmansee netted 14, Thompson 13, and Robinson 10.

Going into tonight's encounter the Gators have a season 4-4 record, discounting the San Diego Marine and Alumni wins which are not recognized by the NCAA.

CAL DAVIS

Last Tuesday the Gators and Cal Aggies squared off in a Far Western Conference game at Davis. The Aggies won in overtime, 66-64, placing SFS at the bottom of the early standings.

With three seconds to go Davis guard Russ Slater took an inbound pass and scored with a 30-foot jumper, tying the game at the end of regulation play, 56-56.

Both squads traded points during the overtime until with seven seconds remaining reserve Davis guard Bob Story sank two free throws for the winning margin.

The Staters called two time outs in the final seconds trying to get good floor position but a driving lay-in attempt by Lewis hit the backboard as the buzzer sounded.

CHAPMAN

Last Friday Chapman College won an 83-80 game from the Golden Gators. It was this frustrating performance by Gator postmen that probably prompted Rundell to try something new.

Rundell alternated three men at the post, Galbo, O'Donnell and Gary Chiotti, and got very little good from any of them.

ALUMNI

In a game that set basketball back at least 50 years the Gator varsity defeated the SFS Alumni, 115-102, in a contest marred by 80 personal fouls.

The game was stopped at least once per minute for a foul shot and the whole miserable mess took over two hours to play.

"Goose" Adams reached a personal high in scoring when he tallied 37 points, 17 from the free throw line.

UOP AND SDS

At the start of the holidays the Staters were dumped by a scrappy UOP team, 89-71.

The following night at home the Gators squeezed out a 74-72 win over San Diego State.

What a "short-but-fast" State squad can do against taller opponents remains to be seen tonight.

If they look impressive tonight this could easily be the starting lineup for the FWC games coming up this weekend against Chico State and Humboldt State.

PRE-SEASON AND FWC SCORING

	RB	TP
Adams	51	129
Galbo	82	126
Lewis	15	119
O'Donnell	49	96
Stogner	16	44
Crawford	15	25
Chiotti	10	17
Benevides	6	15
Smith	6	14
Marona	5	11
Crowder	1	7
Dodson	0	4
Nocetti	0	2
Pruett	2	0
Kathman	1	0

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