

AS slashes sports budget

by Mark Kovacs

The Fall of 1968 semester hasn't even started but San Francisco State's issues-oriented students are already making the front pages, the six o'clock news and the minds of the administration. The issue now is whether the Associated Students should use budget money to pay for football helmets and athletic activities in general.

Russell Bass, student body president, who won election by a 2-1 margin, thinks not.

Richard Westkamper, athletic director, asserts, "the President, Dr. Robert Smith,

said we'd have sports. I intend to make that prophecy come true."

In question are some \$70,000 which the physical education department needs to finance coaching instruction, travel expenses to and from enemy stadiums and other costs affecting the 450 students participating in athletics.

Bass wants the money spent on "meaningful and worthwhile programs of community action." The issue, he said, is clear. "We have budget requests totaling more than \$800,000 and only \$300,000 available. We must make cuts.

And since I don't care for the sports program I can't support it."

Westkamper believes Bass' position is without basis. Citing "prior commitments," the PE head said, "they want to forget procedure and in our society things do not work that way." He went on to wonder if it is "imperative that the winner in an election liquidate all of the loser's projects," a reference to Bass' opponent in the presidential campaign, who ran on a ticket pledged to continued student support of sports.

According to Bass, his ef-

forts to get the State of California to fund athletics has the backing of the student legislature. "Support," he noted, "is at an all-time high."

David Christiansen, an administrator in the PE department, disagrees. He thinks the legislature is not "representative," and sees Bass as "cause - happy." Christiansen predicts that the "powers-that-be won't allow a no-sports policy to take effect on this campus," though he concedes that State "has never been a rah-rah school."

Bass, meanwhile, is going full speed ahead with his

plans. He anticipates success but not as a result of confrontations with the PE department. "That," he admits, "is not a consideration."

Westkamper does not foresee a showdown either. "There won't be one," he explained, "because athletes are not the types who resort to 'mill-ins' to accomplish their purposes." That, however, does not mean the PE people are going to skip rope while the activists curtail their activities. A full program of Fall sports is being prepared, indicating that Westkamper's staff isn't tak-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Daily Gater

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News from Sacramento Alien tuition may go up; funds for tech center; and SF State University?

A move to increase tuition fees for alien students attending the California State Colleges has been approved by the Senate Finance Committee in Sacramento.

SB 1160 by Sen. Bill Richardson of Arcadia proposes that alien students' tuition be raised from the present \$225 to the minimum charge for out-of-state Americans attending the institutions, \$360.

Palliating the increase to some extent is a provision that the colleges may waive tuition for five percent (about 150) of the alien enrollees.

Sen. Alan Short of Stockton opposed the measure on the basis that the break given foreign students has important foreign relations implications for the United States.

Sen. Donald Grunsky of Watsonville defended the bill, now on the Senate floor.

★ ★ ★

The Assembly Ways and Means committee passed a bill to provide state support of SF State's Center for Technical Education at a cost of \$93,000 per year.

Designed to motivate average students to remain in college, the center has been supported so far by Ford Foundation and US Office of Education grants, according to Assemblyman George Milas of Los Gatos, author of AB 1919.

He said these two agencies have indicated their support will be curtailed or terminated if the state fails to take a financial interest in the project.

★ ★ ★

SF State may soon be awarded the nominal laurels of being called a "university" if Assemblyman E. Richard Barnes of San Diego has his way.

Barnes is the author of the "California State University" bill, AB 1834, which just pro-

gressed from the Assembly Ways and Means Committee.

The bill provides that any campus of the California State Colleges may be given the more prestigious title "university" by the college's Board of Trustees if it has three or more colleges on the campus.

Recall Reagan meeting today

A general organizational meeting for persons interested in working on the Recall Reagan campaign will be held today at 1 p.m. in HLL 206. People who are interested in helping with the recall effort, but cannot make the meeting, should leave their names at the table in front of the commons.

Members of the Recall Reagan committee have stated that the campaign has reached a level of political importance that would make failure a real tragedy for the people of liberal convictions in the state of California, and could have obvious consequences on a national scale.

SDS-TWLF sit-in films shown Tuesday

On Tuesday, July 23 the World Premiere showing of the Newsreel film of last May's TWLF sit-in at the Administration Building will take place. The film is the first that the newly formed San Francisco Newsreel has made; it was shot and edited largely by students from the Film Division, who are involved in Newsreel. The showing—part of the Associated Student Summer Film Program will be in Humanities 130 at 7:30

Shake-up in Business Office: Harroun fired, staff quits

Harold Harroun, the AS Business Manager who last Spring pledged allegiance to the Administration rather than to the students, has been relieved of his post by Student Body President Russell Bass.

George Yamamoto, a soft-spoken Golden Gate College graduate who is replacing Harroun, is now confronted with an exceptionally difficult situation.

The Business Office is in complete disorder, since most of Harroun's co-workers quit in sympathy with him. Only May Gentilly, AS Secretary, is remaining with the students.

CHALLENGE

Yamamoto, however, seems ready for the re-organizing task. "Of all my experience," he said, "this job promises to be the most challenging. Things happen all the time, never a dull moment."

Bass effected Harroun's firing, ending a long dispute between the AS and the business office, with no loud protest from the Administration Building.

The Administration, though, has taken Harroun and his as-

sistant, Don Carmody, under its wing, offering them new administrative posts.

The AS meanwhile moved into the Business Office, with Treasurer Sheldon Nyman claiming Carmody's desk. Mrs. Gentilly has been shifted to secretary for Yamamoto.

Asked if he had been approached about his job by any member of the college administration, Yamamoto replied, "No. I met Dean Reddell when Russell Bass interviewed me for the job, but I haven't even met President (Robert) Smith."

LOYALTY

Yamamoto assured Bass of his loyalty to the students. "I will represent them, act as an advisor, and serve them in every possible capacity," he said.

He is uncertain as to how

Irish comedy here tonight in Main Aud.

"The Hostage," Brendan Behan's madcap comedy of diehard Irish patriotism, continues its weekend engagement at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium at SF State. The late playwright's own personal life of boisterous unpredictability is echoed in the comic, earthy exuberance of "The Hostage," his second full length play first offered to American audiences in New York in 1960.

The piece will be directed by Tom Tyrrell, Professor of Drama at San Francisco State, who views the improvisation possibilities as essential to the unpredictability of Behan's archetypal "happening."

Ticket reservations may be made at the Creative Arts Box Office, 1600 Holloway Ave. Telephone 585-7174, noon to 4 p.m.

long it will take to hire and form a new staff. He wants to recruit student cashiers, envisioning a split shift: four hours in the morning, four in the afternoon.

"Bill Burk will be in the printing office, and John McGiven will work part time," Yamamoto said. "The only other available position is an accounting one, and it would be full time, requiring an experienced person."

Yamamoto seemed dubious about considering a student for this last spot, but added that if a student had sufficient training in advanced accounting and was willing to operate a bookkeeping machine, consideration of the qualifications of that student would be made.

McCarthyites plan big SF march July 29

Plans for a massive march in San Francisco to show support for Senator Eugene McCarthy's uphill battle with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic nod for President, were completed earlier this week, scheduling the march for a week from tomorrow.

The Saturday demonstration will begin at 11 a.m. in the Golden Gate Park Panhandle at Fell and Baker Streets, and climax a 2 p.m. rally in the San Francisco Civic Center Plaza.

Representatives of the McCarthy for President campaign from Northern California counties, who are planning the March, called for all supporters to continue the volunteer campaign effort.

McCarthy headquarters is in the Fox Plaza near downtown.

Reagan's face turns red

California's glamorous governor and conceivably the next vice president of the United States, Ronald Reagan, the caped crusader against demonstrators and hippiedom, may not be able to lightly ignore the results of one rather quiet protest movement.

Within the next few weeks, an amateurish open-door group calling itself the Recall Reagan Committee expects to have the required 780,000 signatures necessary to place the recall measure on November's ballot.

With over 13,000 registrants screening California for voter signatures on the recall petition, crusade originator Joyce Koupal of Orangeville (Sacramento County) is by now less than 80,000 names away from victory, according to organization estimates.

July 31 is the deadline for all signatures to be submitted to county clerks for checking. Twenty days after that, the final results will be announced.

But in the meantime, Governor Reagan will be carrying his "non-candidacy" to Miami, Florida, where Republican delegates will be chewing over the prospects of the individual banner-wavers at the Republican National Convention. The potential re-

call will be hanging like a dark cloud over Reagan.

The only thing that might save Reagan is the shortage of volunteer registrants collecting signatures. Local voter and non-voter volunteers may call Nancy Parr, another campaign organizer, at 648-5713 to enlist themselves in the Recall Reagan effort.

At San Francisco State, Sheldon Nyman and Doug Grijalva have established a campus table to collect signatures from faculty and student voters.

The Recall Reagan Campaign has achieved amazing results, especially after last year's effort petered out feebly by the deadline. If it is successful, Reagan, California's Golden Boy only 18 months ago, will be the first governor of this state to suffer the humiliation of recall.

Many Sacramento buffs will attribute this to Reagan's failure to lower taxes or quiet the college campuses.

His slashes in the budget, especially for mental health, won him little endearment among liberals. His pussy-footing with the Redwoods Park and the Rumford Amendment torpedoed his conservative support.

Further, Reagan was never as popular as he was supposed to be. Many liberals,

Troubles welcome new college head

by Avrum Kornfeld

The former Dean of the School of Education at SF State, Robert Smith, has been placed in the difficult role of jockeying the presidency of this college without being pushed out by campus radicals or pulled back by Sacramento.

To head off any more of the demonstrations which plagued and eventually ousted his

predecessor, John Summerskill, Smith plans to push for support of three immediate goals (the special admissions program, the Carnegie grant, and improved administration-faculty-student communication), while resisting what he calls "external pressures."

"If we can move these programs, and show the consequences of any disruptive demonstration, then we stand a chance of avoiding more violence on our campus," he said.

Special admissions through lower standards and scholarships for minority students was one of the four basic demands of the rocky May demonstrations here called by SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and TWLF (Third World Liberation Front).

The student community service programs have relied on financial support from the Carnegie Institute, but the appropriators of the funds have become hesitant because of student demonstrations here.

EC THREATENED

Smith also warned of a threat to the autonomy of the statewide Experimental Colleges.

Irked by EC courses in guerrilla warfare and sex, and pressured by angry legislators and citizens, the Board of Trustees will meet in Hayward July 24 and 25 to discuss responsibility and supervision of the EC system.

Most of the criticism of EC courses were aimed at the State Colleges at Long Beach, Fresno, and San Francisco.

PAY HIKES

Smith did have some good news for the faculty and staff of the state college system. Faculty and administrators will receive a 7½ per cent pay raise, and other staff members will have their salaries boosted at least 6 per cent.

The new college president

has been on the payroll of SF State for almost 20 years, since leaving Stanford in 1949. He was Chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology for five years, and Acting Dean of Instruction for one.

In 1963 he was named Dean of the School of Education, but the next year he resigned in protest of State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke.

SUMMERSKILL

Former president John Summerskill, frustrated by left-wing and right-wing radicals, became the target of an unpleasant investigation of his post after violent demonstrations here last December. In January, the investigating committee exonerated Summerskill, recommending that he not be fired.

Secure but disgusted, Summerskill immediately submitted his resignation as college president, to become effective in September.

When disruptive mill-ins began in late May as the Spring Semester was closing, Summerskill was again tangled with the sticky question of calling in the police.

ETHIOPIA

After playing both sides for a few days, he suddenly flew to Ethiopia to look for a new job (he will be an advisor to the National University in Ethiopia).

Three administrators hastily assumed control of the campus until Smith was officially named the new college president.

Speaking of the handling of the May demonstrations, Smith remarked, "I... support the administrative decisions of John Summerskill and the interim administration."

By the time Smith was in the president's chair, finals had begun and the demonstrations had disappeared.

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Horror, comedy delightfully mixed in 'Rosemary's Baby'

Big hassle over athletic budget

by Jeff Clark
From the flocking attendance of movie-goers, it appears that "Rosemary's Baby" is a potential history maker, for it has been condemned for all Catholics by the Legion of Decency. But the ban has not affected this particularly acclaimed piece, and if it continues to do well, the censorship laws may well become more meaningless than ever.

Mia Farrow stars in this macabre modern tale of witchery brewing in a magnificently gothic apartment house in New York City. The actress is astoundingly good and this performance marks a new peak in her career, for she emerges every inch the innocent, sprightly little wife who becomes the tortured object made in a coven by her husband with neighboring devil worshippers.

The story, wildly improbable, could become ridiculous but director Roman Polanski has taken a cold, objective view of the proceedings, treating them in the most matter-of-fact manner. Even in the sex-dream-ritual sequence, a scene from Rosemary's viewpoint, the director achieves a certain detachment by showing Rosemary upon a bed floating in the ocean and by giving the events actually at hand a far away, hazy quality. With the help of William Fraker's photography (well done as it was in "The Fox") Polanski creates an unusual atmosphere with floor shots when the couple first occupy the apartment.

don gives fabulous support, humor and original characterization in her interpretation of the chief witch. Miss Gordon has merely to twitch an eye or side down a hall to

But Polanski's intent may actually be to entertain, and if so, he has succeeded despite his limitations, for "Rosemary's Baby" does bind a spell.



Starring in "Rosemary's Baby" are, from left to right, Ruth Gordon, Sidney Blackmer, Mia Farrow, and John Cassavetes.

give the beautiful thought that the old gal herself is probably "hopped-up" on the same brew she serves Rosemary as part of the daily tonic in preparation for the baby's arrival.

Polanski gets a little trite by using the trick of having a man stand outside a phone-booth while Rosemary covers in terror over the phone, soon to discover that the man is not the person she flees at all. The trick is legitimate if it is to build up a paranoia on the part of the audience, but it is an oft-used method that weakens artistic intent.

(Continued from Page 1)

ing Bass too seriously. Bass himself has revealed that he is willing to grant up to \$30,000 if certain conditions are met. One stipulation forbids the PE department from discriminating against long-haired athletes.

The PE department, in short, is confident that the money they demanded will be forthcoming. Westkamper, as a matter of fact, views the

present controversy as nothing more than a "philosophical difference" between Bass and the athletics section. It will be resolved, he added, when Bass comes around to the realization that, under the present circumstances, the athletic projects must and "will be financed by the Associated Students."

Comments the bespectacled Bass with a smile, "we'll see."

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The Jazz Action Movement (JAM) got a boost last Sunday from the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation, which sponsored an 8-hour jazz fest on the Marina green.

The benefit, which was free, featured the Ornette Coleman Quartet, the Grateful Dead, the John Handy Quintet, Big Black Sextet, the Youngbloods, and other jazz groups.

Donations received went to the Dooley Foundation medical program in Southeast Asia.

— Photo by Hank Smith

New grad school for Asian studies

The California Institute of Asian Studies, a new graduate school in San Francisco, will open in September, according to Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, President of the Institute.

Applications for Fall admissions will be considered until September 9.

Programs in philosophy, theology, sociology, art, and languages will be offered to candidates for the Master's degree and Doctorate.

Fees for all degree candidates will be charged by the credit hour, with no out-of-

State tuition.

The faculty selected, to date, all hold doctorates. Chaudhuri is a graduate of the University of Calcutta and an internationally published author in England, the United States, and India.

Admission forms and further information may be obtained by writing to the Institute, 3494 21st Street, San Francisco 94110, or by calling 648-1489.

**GATER ADS
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What's happening...

Friday, July 19 — "The Hostage" at 8:30 in SF State's Main Theatre. Saturday night also.

"Richard III," the fourth offering of the California Shakespeare Festival at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos. 8:30 p.m.

"Muzeeka" and "War," two plays, the latter by the author of "America Hurrah" at the

Encore Theatre, 422 Mason Street. 8:30 p.m.

"The W. C. Fields Memorial Orphanage," done by the Pichtel Players, 120 Julian Street. A benefit for Huey P. Newton. 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 20 — "Ruzante, or the Veteran" performed in Boyle Park, Mill Valley by the SF Mime Troupe. "The Farce of Pate-

lin" in Washington Square Park. Weekend shows are free. At 2 p.m.

"NET Journal" — Senator McCarthy on the New Politics and the Presidency. 7-8 p.m., Channel 9.

Tuesday, July 23 — 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. World premiere of the Newsreel of film SF State's Third World Sit-in of last May: also Newsreels of Boston Draft Resistance Group, Washington Pentagon Demonstration. HLL 130. 50 cents.

John Handy Concert Ensemble, Main Auditorium, 12:30 to 2 p.m., free.

Wednesday, July 24 — Second week of Ballet '68 is "Impressions in Black & White," and three new works, "Wind Songs," "Games in 4/4 Time," and the work of guest choreographer, Stewart Hodes. 8:30 p.m., Presentation Theatre.

Social work jobs open

The San Francisco Coordinating Council on Mental Retardation is interviewing social workers for positions which will be open in September.

Test for Peace Corps tomorrow

Any citizen of the United States who is over 18, with no dependents under 18, is eligible to take tomorrow's nation-wide Peace Corps placement test, according to the Washington office.

Bay Area tests will begin at 1:30 p.m. In San Francisco, the examination will be in Room 2435 of the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave. In Oakland it will take place in Room 215, Post Office, 13th and Alice Streets.

Applicants for the Peace Corps must fill out a special form available at all Post Offices. Applicants who have not already submitted their form should bring it with them to the test center.

Later tests will be given August 17 and September 21 in the same places, at the same time.

John Handy jazz group at AS show

The Associated Students will sponsor a free jazz concert, featuring the John Handy Concert Ensemble, Tuesday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

An assistant director is needed for community service plans; a Master's degree and broad experience is required.

A program development specialist is also needed to work with agencies and the community to extend services; again a MSW is required.

Interested persons should call or write Gary Titus, Executive Director, 948 Market Street, San Francisco. His telephone number is 986-4720.

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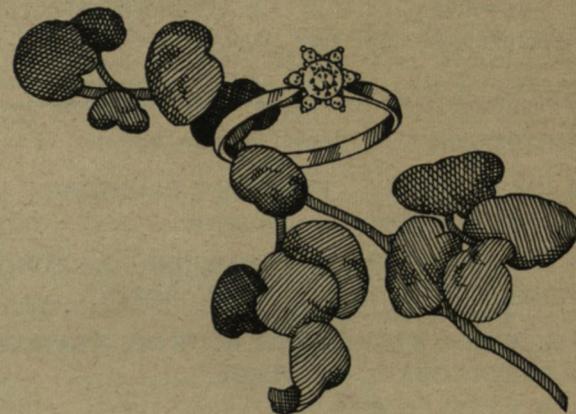
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