

Air rep legality?

Court gets writ

The legality of an Air Science representative in the AS Legislature has been challenged for the second time this year.

Frank Carmody, a sophomore psych major, has petitioned the AS judicial system for a writ of injunction to void the recent election of the Air Science representative, on the grounds that it is not an academic division.

Jefferson Poland petitioned to remove the Air Science representative last November but the case never got to the Judicial Court.

The AS Constitution pro-

vides that the Legislature shall include "one member elected annually from each of the various academic divisions of SF State by the students enrolled in those divisions." This has been interpreted to include the Air Science and Tactics Division (AFROTC).

Although Air Science and Tactics is a division there are no majors in that field. Students who take the AFROTC program are majors in other academic divisions. Carmody complained that they are represented by other division reps.

A recent rule of the Legislature required all division representatives in the Legislature to file a major contract with their division before taking office. In the case of the Air Science rep, this would be impossible.

Carmody has filed the petition to "correct inequity in the Legislature, create more student interest in the judicial court, and to establish precedent of court supremacy over the Legislature.

"I believe a strong and independent judiciary is essential if we are to have meaningful student government on the campus," Carmody said.

Bruce Jewel, director of the justice department, said that Poland's case would be submitted to the judicial court this week.

"If Poland's case is accepted and voted upon favorably, Carmody's case will not be submitted. If Poland's case is not accepted or is accepted but not voted upon favorably, Carmody's case will also go before the court," Jewel said.

The battle of the sexes: Men overcome women

SF State has definitely changed since Ralph Anderson was the only man among 900 women.

That was 37 years ago on another campus.

Today, the men outnumber the women 7,388 to 6,860. It's a tale that can probably be told in terms of the non-academic MRS degree: More low-division women enroll, but in the junior year, the ratio reversed.

Frosh coeds this semester numbered 586 more than the men in their class, 1,728 to 1,442. In the sophomore class, though, there are approximately four men to every five women and the absolute difference is more than halved.

with 1,076 women compared to 802 men.

Among the juniors, their ranks beefed up by transfer students, the men get the upper hand with 1,980 to 1,593.

The ratio between the sexes and the absolute majority established by the juniors remains approximately the same for seniors, the total figures drop to 1,272 men and 880 women.

The largest class on campus, the grad students, boost the figures to 1,980 men and 1,583 women.

Whether Anderson, who must have cut a singular figure walking across campus, considered himself to be in a predicament or a paradise is not known.

AS Legislature passes budget without discussion

With nine votes in favor, the AS Legislature passed a \$36,000 budget for next year without any discussion.

There was barely a quorum at the meeting despite an overflowing crowd containing approximately 60 members of the physical education division, according to one member of the Legislature.

Eleven members and Speaker Bob Hill, who votes only in case of a tie, were present. Parliamentarian Larry Mo-winkel said this constituted a quorum.

In what must have been the fastest action the Legislature has taken:

- The meeting was opened.
- The agenda was approved.

- The minutes of the previous meeting were approved.

- The bill to pass the budget was introduced and seconded.

- A move was made and seconded for debate, but a question was called, which if approved, takes precedence.

- The call for question was approved.

- The budget was approved, 9-1-1.

All this took "three or four minutes," according to Mo-winkel.

The only "nay" voter, Bruce Hanson, psych division representative, said he wanted to question a few items in a later interview.

The meeting continued with a discussion of rules of order.

Language is Culture

Linguist affirms Sapir-Whorf language theory

Dr. George Trager spoke at yesterday's College Lecture Series, lacing his talk with highly unpretentious language which, by no means, detracted from the aura of knowledge surrounding his presentation.

Short, rotund, bespectacled Trager, a professor of anthropology and linguistics at the University of Buffalo, unbuttoned his suitcoat, thrust his hands into his back pockets, beaming as he spoke on "Language Is Culture: A Reaffirmation of Sapir and Whorf."

He noted the Sapir-Whorf Hypothesis as a system "in which language describes the universe and language limits the understanding of the universe."

Trager said quoting Sapir, "Language is a perfect symbolic system which completely interpenetrates with direct experience."

"The human being is a culture-bearing animal," said Trager. "He knows how to talk."

He cited an argument as to whether man talked before he made tools. "Ya' can't make tools as consciously manufactured articles unless ya' talk about them."

"It takes someone to talk to say, 'I will make something'."

Trager spoke of what he called, paralanguage which is "the tone-of-voice phenomena in the language you use."

He mentioned the presence of facial and bodily motions in speech as non-verbal modality. "Nobody talks without

the accompanying kinesic action."

He said that learning to talk involves three aspects—sound shape and sense.

"Sense doesn't mean it always makes sense, but it's supposed to," he said.

He said the forms were properly arranged so as to convey a message. "To talk about something you've gotta' have somethin' to talk about."

Trager mentioned that in the East television weather reports are extensive presentations. In California they are very brief.

"Here, you can talk about it," he said, "but the usual remark is that it's unusual."

"Also, you can never get away from the fact that there are men and women. You may say different things as a man or woman or different things to a man or woman."

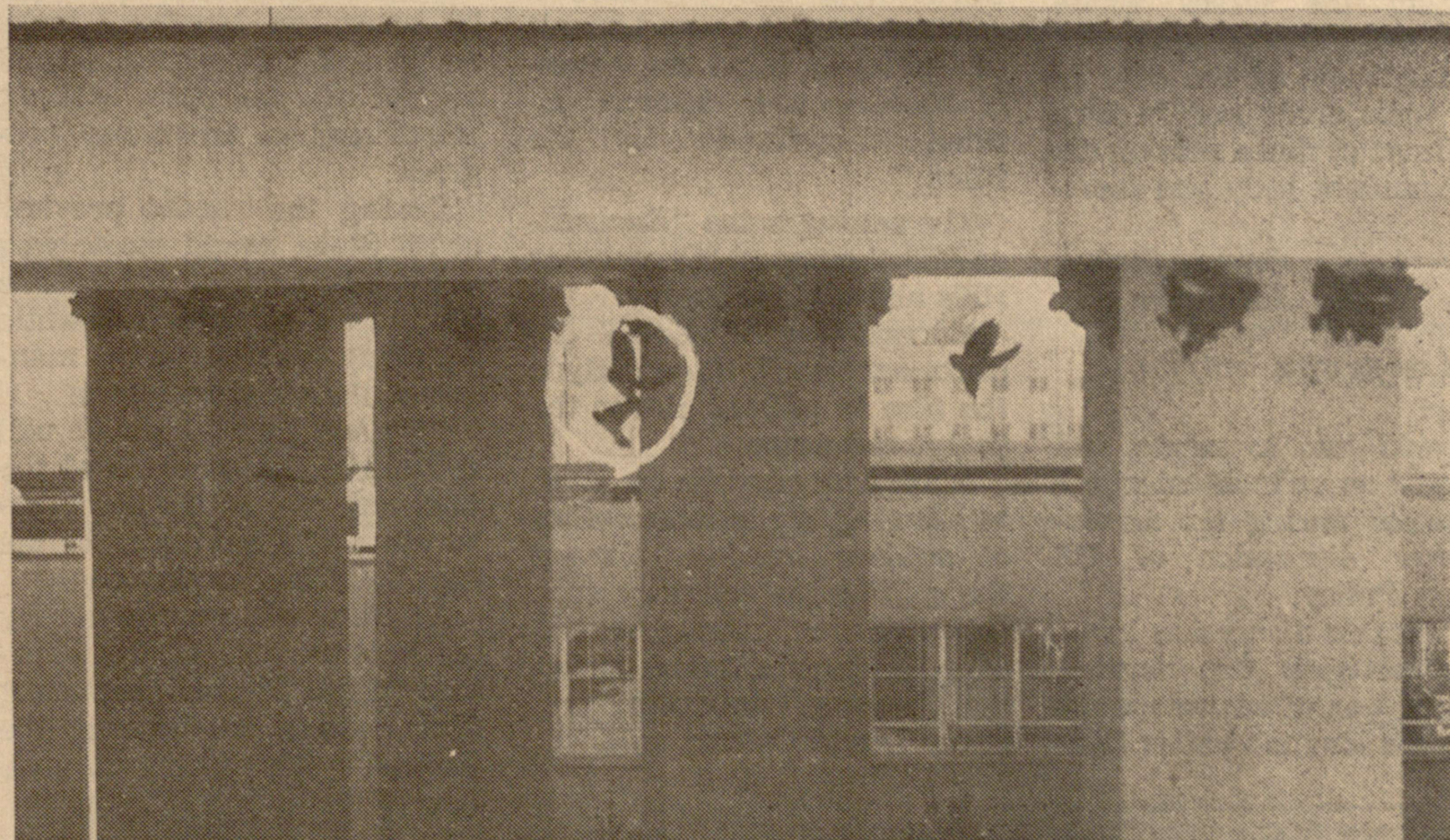
"If you think I put too much emphasis on sex," he said, "I can't help it. It's one of the facts of life."

He noted how people classify the universe in various ways, citing the singular and plural values of nouns in the language of the Taos Indians of Northern New Mexico.

"After many years of messing around with cross references and stuff like that I finally figured it out," he said. "It's not too complex after you've been workin' on it for 25 years."

"A great deal of talking consists of what and how things are learned."

"The world is what we say it is."



'The Birds' -- at Bookstore

The Bookstore's porch and sidewalk are sporting a coat of white polka dots this Spring.

Not the result of a leaky paint bucket or a CA major gone berserk, the new decorations are the calling cards of a flock of swallows nesting on the pillars at the front of the Bookstore.

For years the birds nested in the eaves of the Science building.

This year, however, screening was installed; and when the swallows returned, they found themselves faced with a rather blunt eviction notice. So, they moved over to the Bookstore.

The birds build their nests with mud pellets brought up from Lake Merced. As the pellets harden and dry, they form a bond with the concrete pillars, enabling the nests to cling to

the building without support.

All is not blissful among the birds—two of them engaged in a furious family dispute for nearly an hour (circle) before settling down to finish their nest.

Bookstore manager Sally Wilde has requested that the swallows be removed.

"After all, they're not exactly good housekeepers," she said.

Letters to the Editor

'Where's the key?'

Editor:

While pulling on the handle of the entrance door to the Library's fallout shelter, a thought entered my mind. Should the need arise, where do I find the key?

G. L.
SB 7174

JFK's wife

Editor:

Regarding your recent editorial; (maybe he is human):

What would you do if you had a wife like Jackie Kennedy?

John Cara
SB 4824
Edward Rojas
SB 4336

Press criticism

Editor:

Press criticism can aid reform. Newspapers which criticize, attack, or persuade frequently invoke needed or worthwhile change. The Gater can and perhaps has in the past produced this effect; however, the article, "Library Thefts: Where Are Your Books Going?" to me, fails to achieve improvement and could conceivably encourage theft.

Supervision or no supervision, closed stack or open stacks, good checkers or poor checkers, there are still windows, ladies rooms, and bounds beyond which checkers cannot go!

This Mr. Link is well aware of by his recent experiments. Experiments, which, in my mind, only made light of a very serious moral problem. Mr. Link's energies might have been directed toward a more constructive end such as itemizing the losses which would presumably point out the magnitude of the acts of some individuals and in turn the effects of these acts on the entire student body and faculty.

Joyce Shober
Librarian

Language barrier

Editor:

I would like to relate and comment on an incident which took place during the Lewis-Whitaker discussion of US Foreign Policy.

During this discussion I was sitting between two foreign students, one of whom speaks and spells English better than

I. After Dr. Whitaker's ten minute presentation I turned to this student and asked, "What did Dr. Whitaker say?" The student looked at me and said, "I was going to ask you the same question, I thought I was suffering from a language barrier."

I think this sums up Dr. Whitaker's ten minute irrational, illogical, irrelevant and disjointed discussion quite succinctly; I also think it sums up Dr. Whitaker...

No, Dr. Whitaker, I don't think the free world can withstand another "Peace in our times"; we almost lost the last one.

Jude T. A. Powers
SB 3294

'Idea of peace'

Editor:

Tearing down the Fallout Shelter signs was a futile gesture, and probably foolish. But it is one of the few gestures available to people sickened by the insidious, step-by-step adjustment of the American people to the idea of nuclear war.

At a time when disarmament committees are floundering for lack of funds and Peace groups have the smallest of all possible voices in government affairs, something certainly must be done. The smallest protest against unlimited spending for bigger and better weapons, Madison Avenue fallout shelter campaigns, and most important,

against the continual reaffirmation of the idea of nuclear war, may finally be more fruitful than no protest at all.

Any idea, no matter how shocking, becomes acceptable with time and familiarity — apparently even the idea of mass destruction. Tearing down the CD signs simply said don't adjust us to the idea of defense—or offense—adjust us to the idea of peace.

Sami Shantouf

Tomorrow at State

Phi Kappa Omega in AD 162 at 1 p.m.

Christian Science Lecture in ED 117 at 1 p.m.

Board of Publications in AD 162 at 3 p.m.

John Handy Jazz in Gallery Lounge at 3 p.m.

Phi Lambda Theta in AD 162 at 6:30 p.m.

Students for Shelly in BSS 125 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

College Y Intercultural Discussion Group in Hut T-2 at 12:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union in ED 241 at 12:30 p.m.

Business Club travelogue and slides in BSS 107 at 12:15 p.m.

Interfaith Council in HLL 248 at 1 p.m.

Film department shoots portrait of camp for blind

The SF State Radio-TV Film Department has produced a documentary close-up portrait of a camp for blind and visually handicapped children entitled "Lighthouse for the Blind."

The setting is the "Enchanted Hills" camp at Mayacamas Hills above Napa Valley.

Narrated by Radio-TV department head Stuart Hyde the film is without plot in the Hollywood sense.

It "literally speaks for itself in showing the utter mobility of outdoor freedom allowed the children in activities such as swimming, rowing, campfire, handicrafts, talent shows and dancing," executive producer David Coffing said.

The movie, shot in the summer of 1961 within three days, 20 hours on location, lacks script and has been filmed around the activities without interfering in the camp program.

During the recent preview at SF State, sound music was dubbed in as jazz pianist Joe Sullivan improvised while watching the film, in the manner of the old-time movie.

"We feel that the music will re-enforce the strength of the film and aid in the total absorption of the viewer in the film," Coffing explained.

SF State will receive a copy of the film and future showings will be planned, including film classes, and during the Radio-TV Guild Conference May 3.

A free lecture entitled

Christian Science: The Revelation of True Security

will be given by
PAUL K. WAVRO, C.S.B.
of Jacksonville, Florida

Thursday, May 2 — ED 117

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Official notices

Elementary Ed Advising

1. All elementary credential candidates, including freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, and graduate students, except those who will be student teaching in Fall, 1963, should

sign on your adviser's appointment sheets posted outside his office, beginning May 6, 1963.

2. Those desiring to be credential candidates, but who have not obtained an elementary education adviser will meet in ED 134, Thursday, May 16, at 12-1 p.m.

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Diliberto explains motions

Touching on ideas which he termed "by nature extremely technical," Dr. Stephen Diliberto explained his "Notions on Motions" to a College Lecture Series audience Monday. His ideas, Dr. Diliberto explained, were influenced by both his work as a professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, and in their Elementary School Science Project.

Warming up to his subject, he told the assemblage he was used to talking to a resistant audience after trying to explain his ideas to his mother-in-law.

"I knew if I could explain it to her, I could explain it to anyone," he said.

Most descriptions of educational programs are not enough to reconstruct the original program, he said.

"The fact is that the authors' or critics' words bias the description."

His "strong" ideas of how to teach new concepts had two main parts.

"The first is to convey a body of knowledge and know what it is. The second is to use standardized methods for describing them."

Measurable, recorded evidence is shown in two ways

he said.

"One is a physical system and the other is the mathematical abstraction," he said.

Using the example of a compressed spring he showed how the resulting motion could be represented on a graph.

This could be explained, he said, by the use of an "ordinary" differential equation and its solution.

"Of course I realize that to understand what I'm talking about, you should at least have a course in sophomore calculus, but I think it is possible to illustrate, he said and stepped over to a green black board.

He then proceeded to draw a large cross, a wiggly line, some arrows, and an "x" and a "y" on the board.

At this point one student quietly left.

A couple of chalk drawings and much explanation later, he launched into a talk on the dimensions in a representation.

"In a picture like this," he

said, motioning toward one of his sketches, "there are only two dimensions, but the motions of the moon has six, and we're not even sure if these are stable."

"If there were a mouse on the moon, and he sneezed, we don't know if it would be driven off its normal motions, or not."

In concluding, he talked about periodic surfaces and their solutions, both stable and unstable.

"Well, I guess I'll stop there," he said quietly and walked off the stage.

Korean colleges

Gov't reduces enrollment

The Korean government is reducing the number of college students because the government is tired of demonstrations and most of the students are disgruntled, said Dr. Gilbert G. Hudson.

Speaking on campus, Dr. Hudson, a UCB physics professor, who returned six months ago from a six year teaching assignment at the Kyung Puk University in Korea, said the students toppled Syngman Rhee in 1960 and now they resent the military take-over by General Chung Hi Park.

Today the government is quieting the students by banning demonstrations and political meetings, said Hudson. He said the military govern-

ment has done some good like combating high interest rates but the US is interfering too much.

If the military were doing too badly, many students would be willing to martyr themselves, but the students haven't, said Hudson.

Hudson said Korea isn't ready for democracy as we know it because there aren't enough technicians.

Korea needs US capital but most of the people are against US foreign policy, Hudson said.

"We used to call a nation like Korea, underdeveloped but now we refer to these countries as, developing," Hudson stated.

Commenting on marriage in the US, Hudson said, people

balk at the family-arranged marriage that Orientals have, but no 18 year old is wise enough to choose a life partner.

"Here we isolate ourselves from our relatives," said Hudson.

Hudson said that both cultures could learn a lot from one another.

Gater briefs...

Applications are available for those wishing to participate in the Spring Sing on Friday, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The applications may be picked up in Hut T-1 and should be returned to Sigma Pi Sigma mailbox also in Hut T-1. A \$2 entry fee will be required.

• Dr. Howard Fradkin, associate professor of social welfare, meets with students today at noon in the College "Y," Hut T-2.

Students are invited to bring their lunches for the College Y's "Sack Lunch with the Faculty."

• Paul K. Wavro, member of the Christian Science Board of Lecturers, will lecture on

"Christian Science: The Revelation of True Security" Thursday, May 2 in ED 117 at 1 p.m.

Wavro served as Christian Science wartime minister during World War II and was awarded the DeMolay Legion of Honor for his great interest in youth work.

Radio-TV Guild hosts

13th broadcasting banquet

The Radio-TV Guild of SF State will hold its 13th Annual Conference and Banquet on Friday, May 3. The conference has been scheduled to open at 9 a.m. and will continue until 4:30 p.m.

Each year the Guild hosts the conference to allow students who are interested in broadcasting to become better acquainted with guest speakers and representatives from the broadcasting, film and advertising industries.

The conference program will consist of media demonstrations in radio, television, and film followed by panel discussions. In the discussions faculty members from the department and representatives

from the field of broadcasting will critically evaluate the student productions.

To indicate that students are well aware of the need for gauging each creative effort in the light of its commercial acceptance by the audience, three demonstrations in each of the media — radio, television, film—will be applied to the same dramatic situation.

A banquet following the conference will be held in the International Room in the Commons at 7:30 p.m. Alex Dreier, a prominent news commentator, will speak to students at the banquet. Student tickets are \$3.75 a couple and may be purchased at the Radio-TV Guild office in the CA building.

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AMERICA'S MOST EXCITING TRIO!

Third in a row

Swimmers win conference

By KEN EASTLACK

SF State's mermen captured their third consecutive F ar Western crown last weekend with a come-from-behind performance in the last two days of competition at Chico.

Coach Walt Hanson's swimmers looked to be in serious trouble following the first day of u p s e t s and disqualifications, but they managed to pick up a total of four gold

medals, nine silver, and four third place bronze medals in the last two days of the meet to retain their title.

John Wilcox ran into some hard luck, and even harder officiating when he was disqualified in the finals of the 400 yards individual medley having set a new record of 4:56.9 in the trials.

Wilcox came back to win this event over the 200 yards course later in the meet with still another record of 2:14.4. Additionally he picked up a silver medal in the 200 yards butterfly on the second day of the meet.

Sprinter Harry Davis came as close as anyone to a double championship, as he won the 50 yards freestyle in the record time of 23.4 seconds, and lost a judges decision in the 100 yards freestyle finals.

Both Davis and John Dilks of Chico State finished in 52.7 for the 100 yards course, but the victory was awarded to

Dilks on some point system that was apparently devised to avoid the expense of giving two gold medals in one race. Davis had set a new FWC record in the event in the trials with a 51.7 clocking.

The only other individual champion for the Gators was co-captain Larry Decker, in the 200 yards backstroke. Decker posted a new mark in this event with a winning time of 2:14.1. He also picked up two silver medals as he finished second to Wilcox in the 200 yards individual medley, and was runner up in the 100 yards backstroke.

The Gator freestyle relay team iced the championship for SF State with a record smashing win over the 400 yards course.

George Wilcox brought home two silver medals as he lost close decisions in both the three meter and one meter diving events to Joe Damiata of Sacramento State.

Parker breaks record,

but track team loses

By FRANK CHASE

SF State's spikers set two school records but lost to Sacramento State, 94½-56, while beating San Fernando Valley State, 56-16, Saturday in triangular track and field action at Cox Stadium.

Mike Parker broke the SF State shot put record for the fourth time this year with a winning heave of 52-¼. Parker's previous best was 50-8¼.

Dick Langsdorf beat Sacramento's Dennis Davidson in the 880 with a record clocking of 1:55.0, shading his week-old Gator mark of 1:55.1.

Gator runners made their strongest showing in the 440. John McClurg held off a strong finishing drive by the Hornets' Gene Reyes to win in 50.1, with his SF State teammates Rich Holloway and Barry Amsden placing third and fourth.

San Fernando's only victory was provided by sprinter Fred Vonderkuhlen, who took the 100 in 10 flat.

In the mile race SF State's

Joe Becerra was unable to catch Sacramento's Art Williams in the final lap and had to settle for a 4:23.4 second place. Williams' winning time was 4:20.6.

Gator coach Doug Fessenden withheld Rich Kennealy and Norm Eliason from the 330-yard hurdle race to save them for the mile relay. The strategy backfired when Kennealy, running the first leg, pulled up with a muscle injury and had to drop out after a desperate attempt to keep going.

SF State's two 2-mile specialists, Bill Morgan and Walt Andrae, were sidelined with injuries. However, their talented teammate Craig Spilman provided plenty of interest in the race by storming out in a single-handed attempt to set a record.

Spilman, aiming for a time of 9:00 flat, ran his first five laps on pace, but was kept from his goal by a lack of competition and finished in 9:12.8.

Classifieds

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MISCELLANEOUS

PETE SEEGER "Sings for Peace." **HUGH B. HESTER,** Brig.-Gen. (Ret.) s p e a k s: "German Peace Treaty Is Imperative." Tues. May 7, 8:00 p.m. **ILWU Aud.** 400 N. Point, SF. Dona: \$1.50, students, \$1. M 5/7

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