

Demonstration furor grows

SF State administrators refused yesterday to discuss the issue of whether students who take part in illegal demonstrations should be permitted to attend tax-supported institutions.

The issue was brought up Wednesday in Sacramento by two legislators who challenged the rights of students who are arrested for illegal demonstrations to remain in public institutions.

Especially challenged was the University of California at Berkeley where a quota limits the number of registered students on the campus.

Clark Kerr, President of UC Berkeley, Wednesday restated the policy that he has supported since 1961 after demonstrations in San Francisco against the House Un-American Activities.

Kerr's office said the 1961 statement "enumerated fundamental principles by which was insured 'freedom with responsibility,'" under existing laws.

"One of these principles is that 'law and order are maintained on the campus,'" the statement said.

"Subversion and other illegal activities are not tolerated. The university believes in and

continues to advocate law and order for itself and for society," the statement further said.

"Law and order is the only context in which all people can exercise their democratic rights and liberties," Kerr said.

The challenge brought reaction from two students at UC. Peter Muldadin, candidate for ASUC president, has taken part in every demonstration in San Francisco for the past year and a half.

"My conviction is that what a student does off campus is his own private concern. The students who demonstrate feel that it is their conscientious duty to promote Negro equality," said Muldadin. "The fact of being a student is of small consequence when compared to the totality of the civil rights struggle," he continued.

Sandor Fuchs, another US student, said, "if I am a citizen of California and have good grades, then I'm entitled to go to school. I don't see how I can lose part of my rights for having been arrested." Fuchs was arrested at the Mels Drive-In in Berkeley and the Sheraton-Palace demonstrations.

Legislators argue on 'Red' influence

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The staff of the State Senate Committee on Un-American Activities is looking into civil rights demonstrations in San Francisco, Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns disclosed today.

"The staff is observing the entire situation," the Fresno Democrat said at his weekly news conference with Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles.

Burns, critical of recent employment demonstrations along San Francisco's auto row and in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, said that "behind the scenes are the same old time agitators who have been Communist Party hacks for years. Occasionally, they involve a student."

Unruh, however, took a different view.

"I certainly believe the Communist Party, what little of it remains in California, would

hope for as much lawbreaking as possible," he said.

"But I do not think the Negro leadership is dominated by it or particularly influenced by it."

A Senate subcommittee studying race relations in California has asked J. Edgar Hoover for any information he has about Communist influence in the civil rights movement.

Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told a congressional committee the FBI knows that such influence "does exist in the Negro movement."

The subcommittee made the request on the motion of Sen. Jack Schrade, R-Del Mar, who said, "we have no intention of putting the Communist label on anyone, but this is a fact-finding committee and we should have any factual information which Hoover can supply."



Vol. 87, No. 49

San Francisco State College

Fri., April 24, 1964

Avilez reduces food prices but not because of boycott

SF State's Foundation manager, Fred Avilez, authorized three price reductions in the Commons totaling 12 cents Wednesday, but denied this move was a result of a threatened Commons boycott scheduled for today.

The reductions, in effect Monday, are on hot dogs (from 35 to 30 cents), cereals (20 to 15 cents), and breads (7 to 5 cents).

Tuesday, Austin Thompson, president of the Negro Student Association (NSA), an-

nounced the NSA's boycott of the Commons had been "postponed."

Avilez said although he met with representatives of NSA on Tuesday, the price reduction was planned before that meeting.

Avilez said a foundation board policy passed last year authorized him to adjust prices according to the foundation's financial standing.

He said the reductions to go into effect Monday were made after consultation with the Commons manager, Erna Le-

han, and that they hoped to make more when the situation permits.

Avilez said lines of communication had been set up whereby the students could have their grievances (poor service, bad quality and high prices) heard by the foundation board through AS President Joe Persico.

Thompson said the NSA is not sure where the fault lies, but all it wants to do is see how it can alleviate the situation.

Jack runs out to drive back

Gater Editor Jack Hubbard left yesterday morning for Dearborn, Michigan — at the expense of the Ford Motor Company.

Ford, anxious to receive public reaction to their newest line of cars, the Mustang, asked Hubbard to fly to the Michigan plant for a round of discussions. He emplaned at 9 a.m. to meet with company executives — and some lesser known editors.

Unfortunately, Hubbard was not given a round-trip ticket. He will be forced to keep to the ground when he leaves Dearborn sometime Saturday.

The Editor expressed doubt that he would be able to do this as he will be driving a new Mustang — at Ford's expense. The car is his until the end of the semester.

Weekend Festival events

12 noon—a festival of Student Poetry in the Gallery Lounge.

4 p.m.—film festival including Theodore Roethke "In a Dark Time" at Gym 217.

8 p.m.—a workshop of original plays in the Little Theater.

Saturday
1 p.m.—State of Jazz, featuring John Handy Quartet, Vince Catolica, Monty Waters band and Mary Stallings in the Main Auditorium.

8 p.m.—Howard Nemerov reading his own poetry and a dramatized reading of "Endor," in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday
1 p.m.—college jazz groups in the Commons.

8 p.m.—"Salt of the Earth" in the Main Auditorium.

Battle is on again

Landowners vs Newmans

The SF State Newman Club will have to win another battle before it is permitted to operate an off-campus counseling center and chapel.

The Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, has been trying since February to get permission from the Lakeshore Property Owners Association to operate the center in a residential neighborhood bordering the SF State campus.

The property owners have refused to let the club convert the two houses located on the property into a chapel and counseling center on the grounds that it would violate a zoning ordinance. The New-

man Club appeared before the San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals Monday and won the decision.

Yesterday M. M. Smith, attorney for the Lakeshore Property Owners Association, said that his clients are going to appeal the decision of the Board of Permit Appeals.

"We intend to take the matter further. We intend to militantly fight to maintain the characteristics of the neighborhood. It's one of the few residential dwelling areas in the city and we want to keep it that way," said Smith as spokesman for the group.

"We don't know exactly where we are going to appeal

the decision, but we will take it to court," he continued.

The club's new meeting center will be built on two adjacent lots at 50 Banbury Drive and 288 Denslow Drive if the Lakeshore Property Owners lose their appeal.

The San Francisco Archdiocese has paid \$86,500 for the two houses.

Rev. Alfred Dale, who is helping in the fight for the Newman Club center, said that it is a misconception that the Newman wants to build a center and chapel on the property. He said "they only want to reconvert the houses into a counseling center, a chapel, and office space for Father Burns."

Letters to the editor

Before we lose it

Editor:

Your editorial of April 21 needs some clarification. First of all, the purpose of the Speakers' Platform was originally to accommodate impromptu speeches rather than scheduled events; if the editors were not at State when the Platform was built, this oversight can be easily overlooked.

Second, the Speakers' Platform was reserved for the folksingers only until one o'clock and the elections announcements were scheduled for 12:30. Terry Wogan, who announced the results, was also agreeable to speaking after the civil rights talks, as I talked to him personally and this was his wish.

Third, the Administration was notified two days in advance of the proposed civil rights rally at 1:00 and whereas there was no conflict there was no objection.

Fourth, if you are editorially not opposed to individuals advocating the extermination of the Jews nor to individuals who allegedly advocate violent overthrow of the government, it is very peculiar that you should oppose individuals

who advocate participation in demonstrations whose only purpose is to gain jobs for minority peoples, a purpose whose principles are outlined in the United States Constitution and transgressed by discriminatory employers.

William D. Sweeney
No. 37996

Freedom of speech

Editor:

Your editorial of April 21, "Freedom at Stake," expressing as it does an unfortunately prevalent point of view, warrants some analysis and comment. The point of view is easily paraphrased: "Let's give up our freedom of speech before we lose it."

The editorial began with the usual accolade to the principle of free speech in general and our campus speaker policies in particular and then advanced the usual reservations regarding the "abuse" of that freedom and those policies. . . .

The editorial, however, did not deal with the issue relevant to the incident; it dealt instead with the content of the students' appeal. It expressed concern that students should use their freedom of speech to urge participation in dem-

onstrations and even to "advocate breaking the law." It worried lest the outside community once again "look askance" at our college and perhaps even, once again, call us "Communists." The possible result, suggested the editorial, might be the elimination of free speech on our campus by "those who fear such freedom of expression."

Analysis of the argument leads one to wonder if not the editor is to be included among "those." Freedom of speech is fine, evidently, as an academic exercise for the entertainment (cast: George Lincoln Rockwell, et al.) of passive audiences, but not as a lively campus reality!

Freedom of speech is fine, evidently, but not if it is used to advocate such shockingly unpopular behavior as non-violent civil disobedience! (We can't actually take Thoraeu seriously, can we?)

Freedom of speech is fine, evidently, but not at the cost of being looked at "askance" by the "outside community!" Not at the price of being called "Communists!"

It's an old line of argument. It has never been a very good one. Freedom of speech, Mr. Editor, is meaningless unless it includes the freedom to advocate that which is commonly abhorrent. The price of free advocacy has always been high, and braver men than we have sometimes paid the ultimate price for it. We can be thankful that they have.

If the cost to us amounts to no more than "askance glances" and pejorative labels from the unenlightened, that would seem cheap enough, would it not? Look at history, Mr. Editor. That's a bargain!

Henry McGuckin
Department of Speech

Life of a US Red leader after 'battle' splits party

(Editor's Note: Daily Worker Editor John Gates continues his fight to make U. S. communists "as American as blueberry pie" in the middle of an inter-party fight.)

John Gates might have won the inner party battle if he had wanted to fight it out. But suppose he won? What would he have gained? Control? Of what? There was little left to win—just a party of old, tired people with no place else to go.

They went through the routine, ground out the leaflets, hoped for a change in the national climate which might prove their fortunes. But nothing short of the gravest of economic depressions would be likely to help them.

They had other worries, too. Small as it is, the U. S. party has a Chinese wing, like so many around the world in the backwash of the Soviet-Chinese quarrel. Peking floods New York and the West Coast with propaganda of all sorts, out-stripping Moscow, which provides little more these days than collections of Khrushchev speeches.

What about those who quit? Earl Browder, deposed in 1945 for misreading Kremlin

intentions, is an ailing man who will be 73 in May, living out his years, with bitter memories, at his Yonkers, N. Y., home.

Others have taken on research projects or various scholarly pursuits, apparently avoiding politics as they would the plague. Others are just unemployed, some living on the insurance and Social Security they once derided as measures of "bourgeois reformism," theoretically wrong because they dulled revolutionary sentiments.

All face the problem of making a living. Jobs are hard to come by. Preoccupied with subsisting, they have little time for politics. Most seem to have had enough for one lifetime, are not even interested in organizing ex-Communists.

But there still is much to be wary of regarding the U. S. Communists.

Next: Feeble but dangerous . . .

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Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 50

Friday, April 24, 1964

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A WORD TO WISE CHRISTIANS

"And you he made alive, when you were dead through trespasses and sins in which you once walked, following the course of this world, following the prince of the power of the air, the spirit which is now at work in the sons of disobedience. Among these we all once lived in the passions of our flesh, following the desires of body and mind, and so we were by nature children of wrath, like the rest of mankind. But God, who is rich in mercy, out of the great love with which he loved us, even when we were dead through our trespasses made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved), and raised us up with him, and made us sit with him in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus. For by grace you have been saved through faith; and this is not your own doing, it is the gift of God—not because of works, lest any man should boast. For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared before-hand, that we should walk in them.

"Therefore be imitators of God, as beloved children. And walk in love, as Christ loved us and gave himself for us, a fragrant offering and sacrifice to God. But immorality and all impurity or covetousness must not even be named among you, as is fitting among saints. Let there be no filthiness, nor silly talk, nor levity, which are not fitting; but instead let there be thanksgiving. Be sure of this, that no immoral or impure man, or one who is covetous (that is, an idolater) has any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God. Let no one deceive you with empty words, for it is because of these things that the wrath of God comes upon the sons of disobedience. Therefore do not associate with them, for once you were darkness, but now you are light (for the fruit of light is found in all that is good and right and true); and try to learn what is pleasing to the Lord. Take no part in the unfruitful works of darkness, but instead expose them. For it is a shame even to speak of the things that they do in secret; but when anything is exposed by the light it becomes visible, for anything that becomes visible is light. Therefore it is said, Awake O sleeper, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give you light." Ephesians 2:1-10, 5:1-15, RSV.

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Bowman, 100 finches set to do research

The black widow spiders in SF State's main parking lot are more dangerous than the plant and animal life on the Galapagos Islands, according to Robert I. Bowman, a biology professor at SF State.

Bowman recently returned from the islands as co-director and the only SF State professor on UNESCO's California scientific expedition there.

"They have centipedes and a few scorpions," Bowman said. "But the only worry one has on the islands is running out of water."

The Galapagos Islands are tropical islands located 500-650 miles west of Ecuador. The islands, belonging to Ecuador, were formed from still-active volcanoes.

"The Galapagos Islands have salt water creatures," Bowman said, puffing on his pipe. "Fresh water life forms had no way to get to the island."

The creatures and plant life on the islands represent only a segment of those plants and animals that have vanished from the continents, Bowman explained.

"Once you lose a plant or animal form, you never regain it," Bowman stated. "Life and plant forms that are thousands of years old still exist there." He added that the Galapagos are unexploited by man and are therefore "virgin islands."

The islands harbor many "unusual productions," Bowman explained. The animal life consists of such specializations as four-eyed fishes, ocean-venturing iguanas, giant tortoises, tool-using sparrows, "tropical" penguins, flightless cormorants and tree-compositoses.

Bowman says that cotton with a "desired" fiber and small tomatoes that "pluck off the bush" were found on the islands. He added that they might soon be "cross-bred"

with American cotton and tomatoes.

Bowman, a recognized authority on the Galapagos' finches, began his study of the birds in 1952 for his PhD.

The station is situated on Academy Bay in Indefatigable, the largest of the Islands that comprise the Galapagos. The station consists of a large, partially equipped laboratory building, a director's house, several water-storage tanks, and an abandoned airfield used in WW II.

Bowman and his fellow scientists lived in tents while they were on the island. Housing for the future scientists visiting the island is now under construction.

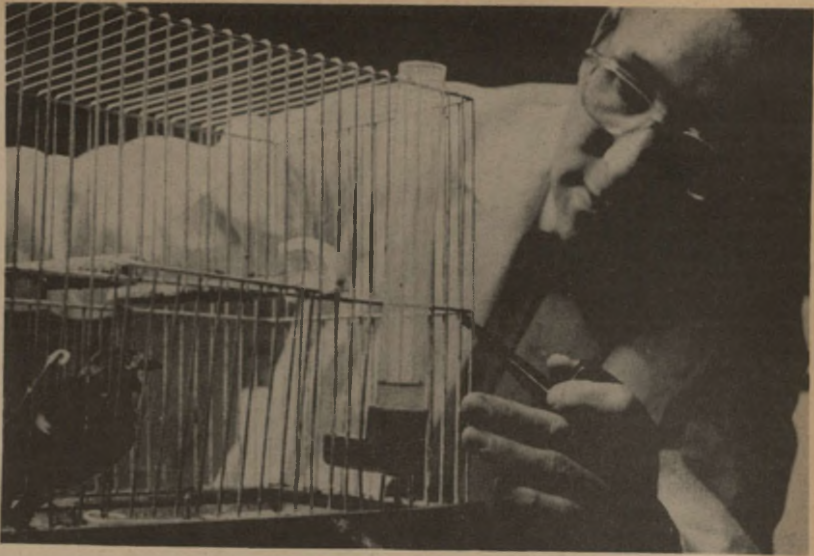
The planners of the California expedition which began January 7 compensated for the poor housing accommodations by supplying the scientists with cooking by a French chef from Sausalito.

Bowman says that he spent most of his time this tour doing "paper work" but did get a chance to do some exploring and collecting.

Presently, he is studying over 100 finches that he brought with him from the islands. The finches, kept behind the handball courts, differ strikingly in anatomy.

Bowman is expanding his knowledge of the finches' anatomical variations to include behavioral traits, such as food-getting, courtship, and territorial rights.

"On Waynman Island (another of the Galapagos Is-



Back from the Galapagos Is., Robert Bowman has plenty to do.

lands) I found a finch that is parasitic. He sits on the back of the Booby bird and breaks the skin on the wing," Bowman said, poking the air with his forefinger. "As the blood trickles down the quill, the finch drinks the blood."

(Continued on Page 7)

Ecumenical Earthquakes

Christian denominations are aiming at unity. Is it possible? What about other World Religions? Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism will all religions ever unite? How? A Way Was Opened In 1960! To find the answer call MA 1-6609.

The Great Chinese Artist, **General Hsiung**, Will Present Lecture and Demonstrations on **Chinese Painting**

Place: Gym 217 Time: 12-2 (There will be two demonstrations, one at 12, the other at 1.)

Date: April 24, 1964

Price Reduction in The Commons

Effective Monday, April 27, the following Food Price Reductions Will Be Made in THE COMMONS:

HOT DOGS (With Jumbo Sized Franks)

Reduced From 35c to 30c

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Reduced From 20c to 15c

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Focus on Pierre



Right-wing picket

(Gater photos by Ted Brazil, Jo

Pierre Salinger, he Gater alum

By TOM CARTER

Former Golden Gater Managing Editor Pierre Salinger entered the Gater office Wednesday amid the tumult of the Gater wind and percussion ensemble and a volunteer chorus.

Salinger, smiling broadly, patiently listened to his welcome back songs: Hello Pierre (to the tune of "Hello Dolly"—from the Broadway hit musical) and Vive la Salinger (to the tune of Vive la Compagnie).

The musical production, under the able leadership of journalism faculty adviser Walter "Mitch" Geiber, was considerably hampered by the percussion section. Typewriters were off key and had to be tuned while Salinger waited in anxious anticipation.

With accordion, flute, marachas, bongo drums and tamborine, for fleeting moments the Gater office was turned into a smoky, festive cabaret.

Singing echoed the HLL halls. In ever, was taken urn. Salinger, no had two cups of

The former pre tary thanked the spirited reception, natty in a dark bl jamming the offic expelled from sch Fumigater."

In his years at left the Gater stali student paper. Th ephemeral, and ap

"But the Gat grown since I was said. "This is m We had a little closet."

Salinger, looking failing to notice



Gater 'Task For



'Now when I was running the Gater . . .'

(Dave Fuller, Bob Hollis)

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the sports department, said, "Yes, things are looking up for the Gater."

Salinger moved around the office shaking the hands of the staff, reminiscing with the journalism faculty and talking shop.

A vintage year Franciscan containing pictures of a slim, handsome Pierre Salinger was produced. Salinger autographed it, and remarked about a picture of a cross-country race that he was in, "Notice this picture was taken at the start of the race, not the finish."

The rumors about Salinger's indolence seem to be myth, though. He exercises frequently. And he admitted that lately he has been running very hard, almost continually, for the past several weeks.

Minutes before Salinger left, some buttons were distributed among the newspaper staffers. They read: "P.S. I love you."



'I love you'



ills candidate



Gater wind and percussion ensemble

Humboldt; campus controversy

When it comes to controversial issues and disputes, SF State is usually in the forefront of the 18 California State Colleges.

But recent events at Humboldt State College in Eureka indicate that perhaps the penchant for uproar is spreading.

The Northern California college is currently in the midst of a student-faculty flap over the composition of campus committees.

The Humboldt State Academic Senate has proposed the establishment of two separate bodies governing policy

recommendation on athletics.

One group, composed of faculty members, would channel recommendations to the chairman of the health and physical education division and to the president of the college, Cornelius Siemens.

The second committee, made up of students, would be called upon by the faculty group for advice, but only on the request of the faculty committee.

The faculty committee, called the Athletic Advisory Committee, would control formal policy recommendations "in all matters relative to intercollegiate athletics."

In the past the Athletic Advisory Committee had a student representative and the graduate student manager. Under the new plan these two would be eliminated.

The student legislature and the campus paper, the Lumberjack, are pressing for one committee that is representative of both faculty and students.

President Siemens agrees with this stand and has stated that the students will be represented "directly" on some

sort of an advisory committee.

However, Siemens has not yet reached a final decision on the dispute.

The Lumberjack has expressed its fears that the reorganization of the Athletic Advisory Committee is only the first step in a shakeup of

all campus committees that would eliminate student representation.

The paper compared the Humboldt problem with the fight between this college's faculty and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees.

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Contemporary Arts Festival. Student Poetry in the Gallery Lounge.

12 noon — Student Association for Chinese Studies. Gen. Hsiung: Lecture and demonstration on Chinese Art, Gym 217.

1 p.m.—Club Cervantes: Recording of Garcia Lorca reading his own poetry, AD 162.

1 p.m. — Pi Sigma Alpha: Professor Michael Frank speaking on his recent trip to Hungary, CA 221.

1 p.m.—Friday Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis: University of Santa Clara, here.

4 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: films including Theodore Roethke "In a Dark Time," Gym 217.

7 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi: Mr. R. H. Stevenson, "The Best Investment Alternatives for the Young Investor," AD 162.

8 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: A workshop of original plays in the Little Theater.

1:00 p.m.—Students for Dizzy Gillespie for President, meeting in front of Commons.

10 a.m.-2: p.m.—American-Israeli Cultural Organization, Israeli crafts display in honor of Israeli Independence Day celebration.

Saturday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Intercollegiate Fencing Meet, Women's Gym.

10 a.m. — Tennis, Humboldt State at SF State.

9 a.m. — American Israeli Cultural Organization, Israeli Independence Day Celebration program at Pauley Ballroom in the UC Student Union, Berkeley. Poetry, singing, dancing, films, refreshments. Consul Saguy, the Israeli con-

sul general in San Francisco will speak on Israel's 16 years of independence.

12 noon—Baseball at Sacramento State.

1 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: State of Jazz, featuring John Handy Quartet, Vince Cattolica, Monty Waters band and Mary Stallings. Main Auditorium.

1 p.m. — Track. Humboldt State at SF State.

3 p.m. — Phi Delta Kappa annual initiation in the Little Theater.

8 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: Howard Nemerov reading his own poetry and a dramatized reading of "Endor" in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday

1 p.m. to 4—Hillel Presents: A Sports Day at Sigmund Stern Grove. Bring own sack lunches, drinks will be served. Fun, games and prizes.

1 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: College Jazz Groups in the Commons.

3 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia initiation, CA 220.

7:30 p.m.—Residence Halls movie: "Psycho."

8 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: Movie "Salt of the Earth" in the Main Auditorium.

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Senate makes move to curb FTE here

The SF State Academic Senate approved Tuesday a resolution to curb enrollment here, if necessary, in order to alleviate teaching overloads for the faculty.

The resolution asked that the average annual full time enrollment (FTE) of the college be limited to the number of students authorized in the budget, "plus or minus 100 FTE, as far as this is administratively feasible."

Earl Miller, chairman of the Budget Committee, introduced a recommendation which the Senate made into the resolution. Miller said that undergraduate level instructors have been forced to handle an "overload without adequate assistance."

He reported that the 1963-'64 budget appropriation called for 10,750 FTE, but the actual enrollment was 11,721 FTE. (The 1964-'65 budget estimates 11,250 FTE.)

Some committee members believe there should be a restriction on enrollment, others believe not, Miller said. But all agree that whatever enrollment is accepted, adequate funding should be made available, he added.

The Senators referred to the budget committee a recommendation to the Chancellor, trustees and State-wide Academic Senate that a contingency fund be established in order to finance unexpectedly large enrollments.

The referral to committee came after one senator suggested that such a fund would encourage bad planning on the part of some institutions, rather than as precise an estimate on enrollment as possible.

Bowman and finches here

(Continued from Page 3)

"The most striking examples of adaptation among the finches lies in the formation of the beak," he commented.

Finches use their beaks as tools to get their food. The "heavy" beaks are used for crushing or cutting, while the smaller beaks are used for probing or poking.

Bowman compares the various beak formations to pliers. According to him, the beaks resemble heavy linesman's pliers, parrot-headed gripping pliers, diagonal pliers for high leverage, needle nose pliers, long chain nose pliers and curved, needle nose pliers.

Author of Evolutionary Patterns in Darwin's Finches and Morphological Differentiation and Adaptation in Galapagos Finches, Bowman, brushing his short, sandy hair from his tanned forehead, said he has "much work" to do. He says

he does not expect to return to the islands for some time. "But," he admitted, looking at the map of the islands, "maybe in two years."

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Gerth new dean at Chico

Donald R. Gerth, a former San Francisco State College administrator, has been appointed dean of students at Chico State College.

Gerth served as associate dean of students at SF State from 1958 to 1963. In September of 1963, he transferred to the Chancellor's office to serve as associate dean of Industrial Relations and Student Affairs in the California State College system.

Gerth will take office in September, succeeding John L. Bergstresser.

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GOLDEN GATER
Fri., April 24, 1964

Art festival set for weekend events

A wide array of events is scheduled for the Fourth Annual Contemporary Arts Festival at SF State this weekend.

Tomorrow the "State of Jazz" featuring John Handy Quartet, Vince Cattolica, Monty Waters' Band and Mary Stallings will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. State of Jazz was the nucleus of what is now the Contemporary Arts Festival and was originally conceived by former Gater staffers John Burks and Dave Browning.

At 8 p.m. that evening Howard Nemerov, poet and consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress, will read from his own poetry in the Main Auditorium. A dramatic reading of Nemerov's one-act play "Endor," will be given by the Reader's Theatre directed by Alex Flett, associate professor of Drama.

On Sunday, April 26, there will be a performance of college jazz groups in the Commons at 1 p.m. And at 8 p.m. Sunday night, the motion picture, "Salt of the Earth," will be shown in the Main Auditorium. Tickets are available in Hut T-1 and at the door; \$1.50 for general admission and 50 cents for students.

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SF vs. 'Jacks in home track finale

Gator trackmen will get a thorough workout tomorrow when they host the Humboldt State thincads in the final home meet of the season.

San Francisco will be depending on team depth to upset the Wolfpack and earn its second FWC win.

Distance ace Bill Ferlatte will lead an array of outstanding Humboldt individuals against the Gators. Ferlatte has "tripled" three times this season, winning the mile, two-mile, and 880 races.

Revengeful JVs play USF Dons

Revenge will be the theme as the SF State junior varsity baseball team meets the USF Don frosh Monday on the Hilltoppers field at 3:15 p.m.

In their last meeting, the Dons handed the Gators a 15-9 defeat. The Gators had previously whipped the Dons, 10-4, at USF.

Probable starting pitcher for the Gators will be Ron Fell, as the Gators attempt to break out of a two-game losing streak.

Ferlatte's two-mile time is the best in the conference.

Humboldt's Gene Hook will be favored to take first place honors in the discus. Hook, former NCIA discus champ in 1961, has the best FWC discus mark at 159-10 1/4.

Gator Mike Parker will give Hook plenty of competition in the shot put. Parker is second in conference standings with a 52-6 toss to his credit, while Hook's best FWC throw is 51-5 1/2.

John McClurg, Gator team captain, will have to run the fastest 440 of his life tomorrow to overtake Jerry Reams. Reams has run the quarter mile in 49.7, while McClurg's fastest is 50.0.

Gator track forces warmed up for the Humboldt meet Monday evening at the Golden Gate Invitational in Burlingame.

Four SF State runners turned in their best marks at the Burlingame meet. Dave McQueen was clocked at 49.5 in a quarter-mile.

Kevin Colandri ran his best 880 in 1:57.0; miler Joe Berra turned in a 4:24 mile;

John Williams hurled the javelin 183-6, and John Harvey jumped 43-9 in the triple jump.

Gator assistant track coach Norm Eliason shed his suit and tie for track togs and won the 400-meter hurdle race with a 54.0 clocking.

Last week the Gators dropped a narrow decision to Sacramento State. San Francisco was leading with three events left in the meet.

However, the Hornets swept three places in the next two events, the discus and 330-yard hurdles, and won first and second in the two-mile, winning the meet, 82-63.

SF State won nine first place ribbons, but was beaten by the over-all depth of the Sacramento team.

Bob Dalton turned in the best time of the afternoon for SF State with a 1:55.5 half-mile. Mike Parker heaved the shot 52-6 to win that event.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

Bronco netmen play Staters

The "sweet smell of success" should be floating in the air today for SF State. The Gator tennis squad takes on the University of Santa Clara on home courts.

Chances are good for the Gator squad to defeat Santa Clara and end a six-match losing streak. SF State cleaned out Santa Clara, 9-0, the last time they played.

Unlike the last two matches, the Gator netmen will all be in competition play. Fred White missed the Sacramento State match last Saturday because of Navy duty.

A full team will be needed tomorrow as the Gator netmen take on Humboldt State for an FWC match.

Humboldt has a 2-1 record in FWC play while the Gator squad is 1-4.

In last Saturday's match against Sacramento State two Gator netmen, Mike Schneider and Jim Gordon, won two singles and one doubles match from the Hornets. These wins were not enough for the SF State squad to take

the FWC match against Sacramento. The Gator netmen lost, 4-3.

The doubles team of Gordon and Schneider completed the third tally for the Gators. Once again the pair took three sets to down their opponents Bryant and Rick Underwood. The Gator pair lost the first set, 6-3, but battled their way to victory in the next two sets, 8-6, 6-3.

Both players were competing against men ranked higher than themselves, but it made little difference in their games.

Track and field intra signups

Any persons interested in competing in intramural track and field events should contact Dave Roberts in the Men's Gym for information.

The annual Track and Field Day is scheduled this year for May 7. All who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

SF plays Sac in twin-bill

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State, its back to the wall but an ace up its sleeve, travels to Sacramento for a double-header with the Hornets tomorrow.

With a 3-3 record, the Gators must beat league-leading Sacramento (5-1) twice to maintain any chance for a third-straight Far Western Conference championship.

"If we take two from them they'll be in a pretty tough spot . . . and we'll be right back in it," Coach Rodrigo said yesterday.

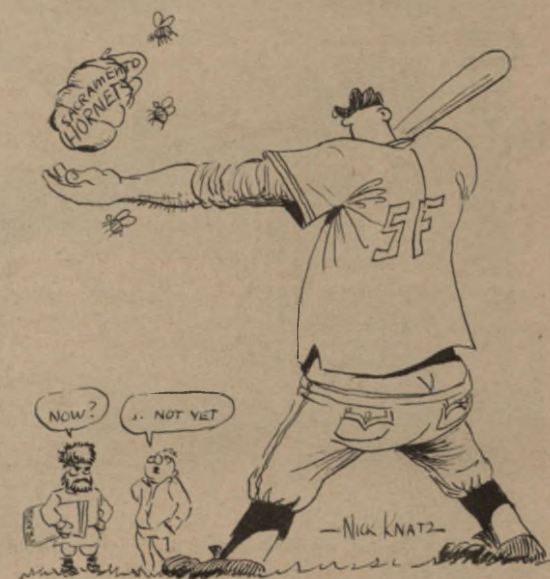
Rodrigo is undecided on his starting pitchers because of Terry Christman's condition, and that's where the ace comes in.

Christman, the Gators' best pitcher until he hurt his arm a month ago, has received a medical okay to pitch. If Christman is ready, Rodrigo said, "we could surprise some people."

Mike Campas and Wes Greenwood will be ready to hurl also. With one exception, Campas has pitched well the entire season. But Greenwood has been the big surprise.

Since Christman injured his arm, the 6 foot 1 inch right-hander has filled the void by winning four games. He has kept the Gators in the pennant race and gives them the third strong pitcher they need. Greenwood, in Rodrigo's words, "every game he looks better and stronger."

Pitching, which some people think is at least 75 per cent of baseball, will determine how far the Gators go, Rodrigo said. "You can't expect of



BEE-GONE—That's the hope of the Gator baseball nine as they travel to Sacramento tomorrow for a do-or-die double-header with the Hornets.

the Alameda twin-bill, the fielding and hitting has been good, he added.

If SF State splits with the Hornets, it will have to take two from the Cal Aggies and hope somebody else beats Sacramento.

If the Gators lose both games, they will have to try again next year.

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