

\$100,000 fed grant creates jobs here

Approximately 235 on-campus jobs for needy SF State students were created this week by a federal grant of \$97,568, to be supplemented by \$9,757 in state funds.

The grant augments a smaller one, awarded last week, creating 15 off-campus jobs for students requiring financial aid.

The on-campus jobs pay \$1.25 an hour for up to 15 hours of work a week. Off-campus jobs may pay up to \$2 an hour, depending on the student's skill and experience and the job requirements.

Off-campus jobs include positions as arts and crafts instructors, a public relations assistant and a rehabilitation counselor.

A new kind of on-campus work for students has been developed. There are several openings for "intern administrators," students who will be responsible for some administrative program.

The total grant of \$107,325 was awarded under President Johnson's "anti-poverty" bill, the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) of 1964.

Students may apply for a job by completing an application for financial aid in the Financial Aids Office, Ad 180.

There is no charge to students for the application. A Parents' Confidential Statement, required in some instances, costs \$3.

Four of the 18 California state colleges recently received similar federal grants. The EOA makes \$4.5 available to California public and private colleges and universities.

Basketball bulletin

SF State defeated Chico State 80-79 last night in Sacramento. The Gators enter the NCAA Regional Friday night in Seattle. Details in tomorrow's Gater.

Student control board bill goes to Legislature again following Persico veto

A bill asking for physical control of campus events will have its second go around when the AS Legislature convenes today at 12:30 p.m.

AS President Joe Persico recently vetoed the bill saying it may cause formation of a "secret service" group.

Persico indicated he wanted the duties of a student control board "spelled out" before he would approve the bill.

Although this bill has been the only one passed by the Legislature this year, other bills on the agenda are to be presented and tried for a favorable majority vote.

The Finance Committee will introduce three bills asking for a total of \$4,554.33 of AS funds. Finance Committee Chairman Jim Nixon will introduce the first bill which, if passed, will allocate \$3,104 for carpeting in the Gallery Lounge.

Committee member Campbell Johnson will introduce a bill asking \$350.33 which will pay for the expenses of producing an Associated Students Annual Report. It is a report that will present the structure and programs of the Associated Students.

Guy Sandler, rep-at-large, is to present a bill asking for an \$1,100 allocation to the AS Tutorial Project. If the bill passes the money will be used as a supplement to the AS Tutorial budget for 1964-65.

The other bill from the Finance Committee asks for a committee to be appointed that will study the expansion of an awards seminar, culminating with the awards banquet.

The first bill to be introduced by the Finance Committee will seek approval of the sale of lost and found articles by Delta Sigma Pi. If the bill passes Delta Sigma Pi will sell the articles at a 15 per cent profit.

New business on the agenda will include a bill sponsored by Persico. He wants an AS donation towards the Joe Verducci Memorial Room.

Final action on the Legislature will be consideration of a resolution supporting faculty opposition to the recent 1.8 per cent pay cut, and discussion of an elections packet.

The Legislature will meet in Ed 207.

Poet LeRoi Jones featured at Festival

Scheduled for today on the Contemporary Arts Festival calendar will be events featuring LeRoi Jones, playwright and poet, and the John Handy Quintet.

A highlight of the day's activities will be a symposium on jazz and poetry, with Jones among the panelists.

The first event will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, with Jones reading from his own poetry, plays and essays.

Handy's Quintet will perform in the Main Auditorium from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

A portion of the symposium session, which begins at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, will focus on Jones' recent book, "Blues People."

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'The wrong thing to do'

FSM lawyer chides Savio

Free Speech Movement leader, Mario Savio was criticized here yesterday by a man who had defended him less than six months ago.

Ernest Besig, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, defended Savio and seven others when they were suspended from the University of California last October,

but criticized remarks Savio made in court Tuesday as "the wrong thing to do."

Savio told Judge Rupert Crittenden "I understand fully the shameless hypocrisy to which this court has been reduced," at a hearing in connection with last December's Sproul Hall sit-ins.

Savio was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to two days in jail beginning today.

"Your freedom doesn't go that far," Besig said.

Although criticizing Savio, Besig generally supported freedom for the college community.

"Freedom is the lifeblood of a college," he said. "Professors must have freedom to teach, express opinions and carry on dialogue with other professors and students."

"This freedom extends also to students," he added.

"Students are citizens of the United States," he said, "and the administration may not control the content of speech."

He allowed that student's freedom "should be regulated," however.

Besig lauded the amount of freedom at SF State but explained that many California colleges do not have this freedom.

"The University of California was far behind you for several years," he said "and has just caught up with you."

Union's plans hit a snag

Local 411 of the Union of State employees was blocked Tuesday in its attempt to secure a contract for all SF State Foundation employees.

Local 411 has been negotiating for a contract which would require all Foundation employees to join the union.

Apolinar J. Aguilar, an official in the Coastal Area of the California State Employees Association reported that by state law Foundation employees have the right not to join a union.

The State Legislature, Aguilar told the Foundation Board, is studying the matter of public employees and their organization and representation.

The Board voted to postpone indefinitely negotiations and comply with Section 24054 until the Legislature takes further action.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-College Union

Editor:

So far there has been little dissemination of information pertaining to the proposed "College Union" building — and it seems that this situation will extend into the future since all indications are that wide-spread propaganda is

forth-coming from the administration of this college.

Where is the money for this magnificently unnecessary foolishness coming from? And if there is such a surplus of funds, why isn't it put to better use?

This is supposed to be a college campus, not a social or-

ganization. On a college campus it is the responsibility of the students to further their own education. If the students are not mature enough to pursue their own "cultural activities" with or without the help of their professors they do not belong on this campus.

Joseph Lomuto
3296

Naturally, most of the students and many of the faculty do not remember Mrs. Lehan when she first came to the old State campus. She took over what to most people would have been an impossible task in turning a horrible, filthy cafeteria into a delightful spot.

I know of no person who has done more for the college or worked harder for it than Mrs. Lehan. So I am sure you will understand that the "hurt" to Mrs. Lehan reaches many of us who have a very definite knowledge of her services.

Eve Hodgson
Former Credentials
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Editor:

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By Mr. N.

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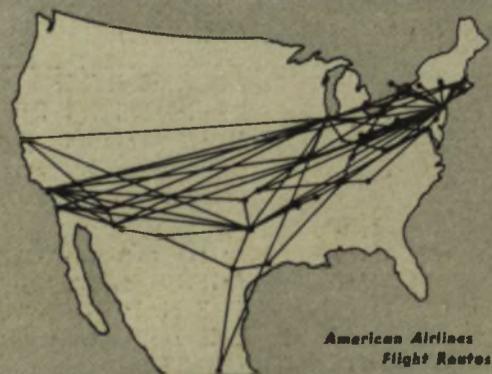


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Funds for Pegasus program

\$5,000 grant goes to poetry

By CAROL GILBERT

Pegasus, the winged horse of Greek mythology and the symbol of poetic inspiration, has landed at SF State with \$5,000.

James Schevill and Mark Linenthal, director and assistant director of the Poetry Center have received a \$5,000 grant from the Rosenberg Foundation to "strengthen the teaching of poetry," according to a letter from Mrs. Jackson Chance, executive director of the Foundation.

After deciding to form an organization of primary and secondary school teachers affiliated with the Poetry Center, the name Pegasus was chosen during a series of conferences conducted by the Poetry Center and members of the Education Department. They met with teachers in San Francisco and Bay Area schools.

In October, 1964 the Rosenberg Foundation decided to grant funds in partial support of the Pegasus program. These funds will be used over a two year period, with surplus monies returned to the Foundation at the end of that time.

Official purpose of the organization is to "help create a more vital interest in poetry in the elementary and secondary schools and, consequently, to improve the teaching of English."

According to Schevill and Linenthal poetry is a dead issue in most classrooms. "It can come alive neither in the ear nor the mind." The Poetry Center believes that many teachers are "intimidated by the subject and many are not sufficiently trained to give their students the sound of the poem."

In a letter to the Rosenberg Foundation Schevill and Linenthal said, "Young people with an inherent sense of rhythm and imagery become bored with 'great literature' that seems dull and incomprehensible on the page."

The founders of Pegasus also believe that this "failure to hear language properly" has a damaging effect on the ability to write effectively.

Pegasus has a five-point program:

- Poetry readings in the schools. Young poets in the Creative Writing program as well as prominent professional poets read and discuss their poems in the schools. The pilot program last year at Polytechnic High School in San Francisco was described by one of the high school administrators as "the most successful event we have ever had."

- A newsletter for teachers published twice a year. The newsletter, named "... A Scrawny Cry," contains articles, poems, a list of the most recent poetry volumes, and information on the teaching of

poetry.

- An annual anthology of the best poems written by students in primary and secondary schools. The purpose of this anthology is to provide an exchange between the schools and to offer encouragement to young poets.

- Circulation of films and tapes produced by the Poetry Center. During the ten years of its existence, the Poetry Center has accumulated an extensive library of tapes of readings and comments by foremost living poets. The Poetry Center has produced the first in a series of films on famous poets. The first film, on Theodore Roethke, has been purchased by England's British Broadcasting Company.

- An annual Poetry Workshop for secondary school teachers. The Workshop has been in existence since 1961 and is now part of the Pegasus program. Four poets read their poems and discuss poetry and methods of teaching it. An average of 75-100 teachers have attended the Workshop each summer. Visiting poets have included John Crowe Ransom, W. D. Snodgrass, and Thomas Kinsella.

Schevill and Linenthal hope that Pegasus will become a self-supporting operation. The \$5,000 grant will be used for necessary administrative work to foster the programs."

Prexy candidate criticizes ATAC

Frank Carmody, president of the Peace Union, leveled a blast at Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC) student government and announced his candidacy for the office of AS President at a meeting of the SF State Young Republicans Tuesday.

Carmody, who was sitting in on the meeting and was invited to speak by Y. R. President Ernie Heinzer, said that many students on campus were disturbed by ATAC's "government by clique and manipulation behind the scenes."

He said that a new student political party, Students for New Ideas, is being formed to oppose ATAC in the coming student body elections.

"I would like to be the new party's candidate for President, but I am hoping others will try for the spot," Carmody said.

Carmody added that many in student government are not satisfied with the way ATAC is handling its affairs this year. He claimed that Young Republicans is the only student organization on campus which is not somehow influenced by ATAC or powerful ATAC members. Among those organizations he mentioned as being specifically influenced by ATAC were the Forensics Union, the DuBois Club, the Young Democrats, and the Ecumenical Council. Carmody asked the Young Republicans for support in his bid for

the Presidency.

Carmody said the ATAC Presidential candidate will probably be Terry McGann. McGann opposed AS President and ATAC member Joe Persico in last spring's election.

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ORGANIZATION CARDS
Friday, March 6, is the deadline for campus organizations to file organization cards and academic eligibility information sheets in Ad. 174.

Mr. Neubert I presume?

By JERRY LITTRELL

Gater Sports Editor

The trauma of it all! Being trapped virtually penniless in a darkened, strange city.

Bob Neubert, a flaky, noisy yet harmless sort of chap, found what it was like Tuesday night in Sacramento.

As basketball fans should know by now, the Gators were to play the Chico Wildcats Tuesday in Sacramento in an NCAA elimination game.

To make a long story short, someone forgot to tell that rural, battery-operated organization SMUD (Sacramento Municipal Utilities District) that a game was scheduled. Some SMUDer threw the wrong switch and out went the lights and the game was postponed for 24 hours.

But we are getting a little ahead of ourselves. We were describing the saga of Neubie, the Top Official Play-By-Play Keeper of all Gator basketball gmes who also works part-time as a Golden Gater sports reporter.

Tuesday he went to UC Berkeley to watch the Gator baseball team play the Bears, a sight that made him slightly ill, judging from today's story.

Anyway, from there he was to go straight to Sacramento to type out the play-by-play for the SF State publicity department.

Riding with a Gater photographer in a Volkswagen, Neubert was anxious to arrive at Sacramento State on time. The Volkswagen wasn't quite as anxious. They had a flat tire somewhere on the outskirts of the thriving community of Hercules, Calif.

Then the car jack collapsed under the tremendous weight of the VW. They both patiently had to wait until a passing motorist stopped to give them a hand.

Now, it is really sort of a good policy for a game statistician to arrive at a game a little before it starts. Naturally, we can imagine Neubert's apprehension when he roared up to the Sacramento State campus at 8:20 p.m., 20 minutes after the game was scheduled to start.

The photographer told him to get out of the car and he would meet him later inside. So Neubert, an obliging fellow, did just that. He got out and ran smack into the 3500-plus fans waiting to get into the game.

With all the lights out the college officials weren't about to let anyone in the gym. Even heart-string pulling cajoling from Neubert's lips fell upon deaf ears. A few minutes later he cringed noticeably when the announcement was made that the game had been postponed for 24 hours.

Reporters salaries being what they are, Neubert had about one dollar in small change on his person, not quite enough to get him back to the City.

Meanwhile the photographer assumed that Neubert had gotten another ride back and he left for home.

When we related this story to the Golden Gater staff yesterday morning, a hoarse cry of happiness and relief went up from their throats. Neubert had finally been dumped for a short while. We wouldn't be subjected to his profound, and at times profane, verbosities for at least 24 hours. But, alas, this wasn't to be.

Luck was against us. A rather soft-hearted (and soft-headed) fellow named Jim Cannon, an ex-jock at SF State, saw Neubert sitting on the gym's curb and took pity on the whimpering reporter. He arranged a ride back to the City.

So yesterday at mid-morning in stormed Neubert to the Gater office with his usual words of joy and happiness for all: "Sacramento is the armpit of the world. The left armpit."

He's back. Sigh.

Gator baseballers fall to the FSM

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The University of California baseball team demonstrated to visiting SF State Tuesday its version of the FSM—Free Scoring Movement.

Demonstrating vulgarly before the Gators, the Berkeley nine prevailed, 16-4.

Today the Gators, 0-5 on the season, meet USF at 2:30 p.m. at home. Last week the Dons beat SF State, 8-3.

The first wanton display of raw power came in the third inning, with the Gators trailing only 2-1.

John DeVos, who had given up only one hit going into the third, issued back-to-back triples to Tom Quantamateo and Gale Newman, and the purge was on. Eleven more Bears stepped to the plate before the inning was over. Four collected hits, two walked, and three were hit by pitches.

DeVos was relieved during the inning by Jim Zentner, but the purge did not end until eight runs had crossed the plate.

TAYLOR RELIEVES

Don Taylor relieved the erratic Zentner in the fourth and breezed through three innings, giving up only one run.

But in the seventh the Bears erupted again.

Coach George Wolfman had taken out all of his starters except Newman by the fifth



DON TAYLOR
Luckless hurler

inning, but the scrubs proved they could also mutilate the outclassed Gators. Five Bears touched home plate in the seventh on four walks, two hits and two errors.

The Gators got into the spirit of the Free Scoring Movement in the eighth frame.

Coach Wolfman decided to throw his ace hurler, Rich Nye, against the Gators.

The Staters cringed, but Meroff led off with his third hit. Bob Cavalli got on by an error as Meroff scored, so Wayne Morgan and Bob Osborne also wangled free trans-

portation, Jim Ricioli and Mike Liddell singled, and two more runs came in.

The Gators played the ace, bid high, and got three of a kind.

Taylor and Nye finished the mess, but a foul odor hung over Edwards Field for about an hour. It dissipated when the Gators left Berkeley.

Gymnasts in last dual meet

SF State's gymnastics team, ensconced in second place in the Far Western Conference standings, meets Chico State tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym for its last dual meet of the season.

The meet is a makeup of a meet cancelled earlier in the season. Saturday the Gators travel to Sacramento for the FWC and State College Individual Championships.

Only individual champions will be determined Saturday. The FWC team title was determined by dual meet scores. Sacramento State was first in the four-team league, with SF State second, Chico third and Nevada fourth.

In a triangular meet last weekend, the Gators lost 78-40 to UC Santa Barbara and 82-38 to San Diego State at Santa Barbara.

Sam Cobb had a first on the trampoline and Gary Fry a first on the long horse against UCSB. Bob Sakai had seconds on the long horse, high bar and all-around.

The Gators nabbed only one first against San Diego, a win on the trampoline by Cobb. Sakai had a second on the side horse and Hughes a second on the still rings.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

SF takes third

Three Gator wrestlers win FWC finals

Three SF State wrestlers won first places in the Far Western Conference tournament last weekend, guiding their team to third place in team standings.

The Gators' 67 points were edged by Chico State's 76 and UC Davis' 82.

Jim Burke, Storm Goranson and Craig Preisendorf are the new conference champions in their weight divisions.

Goranson and Preisendorf leave today for the NCAA Small College Regionals at San Fernando Valley State in Northridge. If they take a first, second or third in the regional tournament, they will travel to Golden, Colorado, next week for the NCAA Small College National Tournament.

Burke is already going to the national tournament on the basis of his performance in the FWC meet. Burke, who usually wrestles in the 157-

pound division, took on the 177-pounders and came out on top, literally. He beat Humboldt's Tog Oglesby 7-2 for the 177 crown.

Goranson (191) defeated Chuck Husted of UC Davis 5-1 for his championship, and Preisendorf (unlimited) pinned Chico's Art Brown in less than two minutes for his division title.

Freshman Bob Hewitt (167) lost 3-2 to Pete Delis of UC Davis in the finals, but turned in an impressive performance.

Bill Simmons (137) also lost a close final round match, 5-4 to Keith Thraikhill, three-time FWC champion. Thraikhill was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Bruce Aikens, who usually wrestles in the 130 class, dropped to 123 and took third. Ron Chutter went up from 123 to 130 and took fourth, while Ernie Parson (147) also collected a fourth.

Netters play today

The SF State tennis team plays its first match of the season today against USF 2:30 p.m. at the Cal Club.

Friday the Gator netters return home for a 3 p.m. match against UC Santa Barbara.

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