

SF State in racial charges

'Deliberate discrimination' in hiring here, at Long Beach

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An official of the Union of State Employees charged yesterday that "systematic, deliberate discrimination" exists in state employment and cited SF State as one example.

Bud Aronson, secretary-treasure of union local 411, AFL-CIO told the Senate Fact Finding Committee on Race Relations that such discrimination is usually due to "bias existing among middle and lower echelon supervisors," rather than to state policies."

At San Francisco State College, he said, except for the faculty "we have observed no Negro employee in positions of responsibility."

He added that a Caucasian

was recently brought in from outside to fill a storekeeper position for which qualified Negro and Oriental employees had applied.

"The cafeteria," he said, "is a particularly flagrant example where Negroes are confined to only the most menial positions."

Union recommendations on how to cure these problems included modifying personnel practices to eliminate opportunities for discrimination, including minority group members on the Qualification Appraisal Panel, and intensified recruiting efforts among minority group members.

He cited as other examples toll collectors on bay bridges,

saying, "No Negro was ever promoted to Sergeant until the union raised the issue. No Negroes have ever been assigned to the cashier's cage on the Bay Bridge."

Aranson also said a food service assistant at Stockton State Hospital was denied a merit salary increase because of racial discrimination; no Negro has ever been hired as a custodian at Long Beach State College; virtually no Negroes serve as traffic officers; and his union has observed no Negroes working at Sonoma State Hospital and Sonoma State College, and only one at DeWitt State Hospital.

Stock clerk here lodges complaint; writes FEPC

An SF State employee lodged a complaint with the Fair Employment Practices Commission early this month, charging discriminatory employment practices here.

This action precipitated a meeting between SF State President Paul Dodd and the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination.

The grievances were made by a Negro stock clerk employed in the campus corporation yard. He believed that he and an Oriental co-worker were passed over for a promotion in favor of a newly-hired Caucasian.

After the meeting last Friday, Art Sheridan, speaking for the Ad Hoc group, said they would rather forget the incident "since it's over." The FEPC would disclose no information and Dodd referred inquirers to the stock clerk.

His response was "No comment."

Amid charges yesterday by an official of the Union of State Employees that SF State's cafeteria was an example of discriminatory hiring, John Perrill, Residence hall food service manager, defended hiring practices.

Perrill said his dining hall employed 30 people. Twelve of the full-time employees are Negro, he said. He also mentioned that there were Negro and Oriental cooks and storekeepers employed.

Erna Lehan, Commons manager, was unavailable for comment.

Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, which operates the Commons and Bookstore, would make no comment on the charges which were "new to me," except to say the Commons storekeeper is a Negro.

President Dodd is in Los Angeles and could not be reached for comment.

Tuesday the Gater reprinted a letter from Dodd asking all campus personnel engaged in hiring to meet "the full spirit as well as the letter of all laws and regulations applicable to fair employment."

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 44

San Francisco State College

Thurs., April 16, 1964

AS leg gets budget today; \$355,690.00 for 1964-65

A \$355,690.50 Associated Student budget, an increase of \$19,423 over last year, will go before the AS Legislature today for approval.

According to Harold Harroun, AS business manager, the AS will spend \$353,099.50 during the 1964-1965 period, or an increase of \$27,832 over current expenditures.

The increased expenditures will be:

- activities (\$3453.50)
- athletics (\$3117)
- business office (\$2409)
- publications (\$2200)
- Radio TV Guild (\$1700)
- Motion Picture Guild

(\$1200)

- College Lecture Series (\$1000)

The two biggest chunks out of the budget will go to the business office (\$73,651) and athletics (\$64,522).

Football coach Vic Rowen defends athletics, citing increased travel costs for the raise. "Last year all our games were local games," he said. "Next year by contractual agreement we must travel to San Diego, Redlands, and Cal Poly (SLO) for our first three games."

Harroun is expecting the AS budget to bring in \$355,690.50 during the next year, a five and three quarters per cent increase.

He figures to get more money through:

- increased number of students
- increased attendance at athletic events
- larger interest rates from AS monies in the bank.

"We are expecting an additional \$12,510 next year from new students enrolling," he said.

The Legislature will meet today at 1 p.m. in Gym 217-A. The Finance Committee is meeting this morning at 8 a.m. to review the final figures.

Burton for elderly

John Burton, Democratic candidate for the assembly from the 20th district, spoke yesterday before about 200 sun-bathing students as "a lobbyist for the dispossessed."

Burton described the 20th district, which includes 2nd through 7th streets between Market and Harrison as "the pension hotel district" and proposed introduction of a bill to give every person over the age of 62 "an allotment commensurate to the minimum wage." The monthly allotment would total \$280, according to Burton.

Other proposals included:

- Retention of the Rumford Act
- Abolishment of the loyalty

oath, which Burton considered "degrading to our concept of democracy."

• Modification of the fallout shelter publicity which he believed "a fraud on the public."

• Legislation against the use of police dogs in demonstrations or in any other kind of law enforcement because people "should have the dignity of a fellow human being enforcing the law—not a four legged animal."

Willie Brown, Democratic candidate for assembly in the 18th district, was slated to speak along with Burton. His attendance at court with the Ad Hoc defendants, however, had priority over the speaker's platform.



JOHN BURTON
Lobbyist for dispossessed

Fly anything but a box

Everything goes except the box!

The Franciscan will have a run-off contest at 10 a.m. Friday in their yearbook kite flying competition. No box kites may be entered.

Five contestants emerged as the highest kite-flyers in the preliminaries last week and qualified for the run-off.

New participants may enter the run-off! But they must bring their own kites. The winner's prize will be a full page in the Franciscan singing his praises to the skies.

1,300 begin run-off vote

After seven hours of voting, more than 1,300 students had voted Wednesday in the first day of the run-off elections.

Terry Wogan, election commissioner, said the 1,374 votes cast by 4 p.m. "looks like an awfully high vote . . . It is up

to my expectations, maybe a little more."

Voting will continue today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at booths in front of the Commons and the Library. Hand-marked by the Library. Hand-marked ballots are being used.

Tom's a subtle one -- budget joke

AS President Tom Ramsay has a subtle sense of humor. Too subtle for the Gater.

"I was just joking," he explained, referring to yesterday's Gater story. Ramsay had suggested that he veto the budget and let the new ATAC-controlled legislature consider it.

"Really, I was just joking."



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Ed's Desk

Lots of work for ATAC

THE LEGISLATURE IS LAME, Lord help the legislature.

Pardon our parody, but with the election results in we find that all but two members of the new legislature are fresh from the crowd. John Travinsky and Phyllis Thompson will be the only "veterans."

The ATAC slate has brought new faces to fill the rest of the seats. It is only reasonable to assume that we will have a different type of legislature after May 1. Let's hope so.

THE PRESENT GROUP has not distinguished itself by any meaningful legislation. Arguments and resolutions appeared to be its forte. Often, more time was spent on voting whether or not to vote on a vote than was spent on constructive legislation.

We hope that the fresh legislators will take their jobs seriously. Perhaps a parliamentarian who knows his stuff would be of assistance. Proper parliamentary procedure could help the legislature allocate a third of a million dollars efficiently.

A MORE MEANINGFUL COMMITTEE system is another asset to a legislative body that cannot be everywhere it should be.

The nature of the elections this year was a

farce. Accusations, injunctions and disqualifications took up a large part of election official's and judicial court's time. The present elections manual was largely responsible for this. A new manual is clearly in order, one that clearly defines election procedures.

MANY OF THE ATAC candidates who will make up a majority of the new legislators are also associated with the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination. They, therefore, should be aware of the need for immediate action, action to establish an effective body to iron out the problems that hampered this year's legislature. We hope they will take this action.

* * *

AN INTERESTING SIDELIGHT to this week's election was the fact that 120 people who registered to vote, didn't. What happened to those people?

Are they students who stop to sign everything that looks like a petition? Did they rush to heed the call of nature and forget to return? Once inside the ominous green curtain, did they get frightened away by all the levers? Or, did they tire of waiting in line for their turn to use the voting booths?

* * Letters to the editor * *

Committee speaks

Editor:

There is some truth in Mr. Stoler's charge that the Committee of Fifteen has taken a "timid" "wishy-washy" position until now. In all effort to take a cool, reasonable stand on civil rights, we may have failed to show the depth of our objections to radical means. Well, hear this:

You are undermining our democracy! Your "ends justify the means" philosophy threatens the basis of all civil rights. If effectiveness determines methods, why not appoint the Attorney General "Dictator of the Proletariat" so he can jail and fine discrimination out of existence?

The current civil rights bill (significantly never published in the public press and virtually unobtainable) will give you a pushoff, since it provides trial for accused discriminators by a panel of judges appointed by the Attorney General, no jury trial, no appeal.

Justified by the ends? Maybe, until someone decides that

NAACP is discriminating because it doesn't employ 85 percent whites. Then I think, it would seem more vital to retain the historic civil rights to jury trial and appeal.

To your claim that SNCC, CORE, Ad Hoc, etc., are the "true moderates" our only response is raucous laughter.

The facts leave doubt that our position has been predominant for 100 years, or that it predominates today. The Committee has received a massive

vote of "no confidence" from State students by being almost totally ignored and antagonized. Obviously most students are not aware of the dangers of radicalism in the civil rights movement.

The committee is not thereby discouraged; it will continue to foster awareness of this problem. Time will tell if our fears are exaggerated.

Committee of the Fifteen
Paul K. Hartley, Chairman
No. 9534

Golden Gater

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TODAY — 12:30 P. M.

Speakers' Platform

Review

'Tempest' -- much as could be expected

By JOANNA BURKE

SF State's production of "The Tempest" came as close to professional Shakespeare as could be expected from a college department.

Carrying out director Tom Tyrrell's intention of presenting "its large poetic concept through theatrical, graceful, flowing action," George Spach in the lead role of Prospero and Richard Rekow as Caliban rivaled each other as outstanding performers.

Spach sensitively portrayed the vigorous young duke of Milan, resolved to seek revenge but who eventually learns forgiveness.

Standing 6 foot 3, he dominated the stage both physically and verbally. His mastery of Shakespearean diction and flawless delivery was marred only by untimely applause from the audience during the epilogue.

SF State drama major Richard Rekow, who played Enobarbus in last year's "Antony

and Cleopatra," was effective as the abhorred monster Caliban, literally writhing on stage and spitting out each horrible word.

Costumed in dark, slimy materials, horns protruding from his deformed body he stumbled grotesquely through a miasma of green lights, reaching the high point of his performance at the end of act 2 shouting, "Ban, ban, Caca-liban, has a new master—get a new man."

A delightful portrayal of the spritely Ariel was given by 17-year-old Roy Loney who excelled in quick, stylized arm and hand movements peculiar to the character.

Unfortunately a dubbed in voice and harp wasn't quite as effective as live music might have been.

Although it couldn't fully compare with the complex original Shakespearean staging, the attempt at depicting dark caves and subterranean levels was quite good.

Unique staging effects included stairways leading into the stage depths and invisible wires suspending the flying Ariel.

Perhaps the most entertaining part of the evening occurred during the several comic relief scenes where Gary Moore as Trinculo, Wayne McNeely as Stephano and Rekow deftly enacted Shakespeare's brash and bawdy wit of a high order.

Wayne Grace and Enid Kent both did a good job of depicting the eager innocence of enraptured lovers.



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Associated Students—Legislature—Gym 217A—1 p.m.
Budo Club—Judo in Gym 212 at 11 a.m.—Karate in Gym 125 at 12:30 p.m.
Business Club—BSR 107—12:45 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—ED 107—1 p.m.
DuBois Club—HLL 345—12:15 p.m.
Hillel Foundation—HLL 101—12:15 p.m.
Negro Students Association—ED 117 12:15 p.m.
Student Association for Chinese Studies—ED 302—12:15 p.m.
Studies—ED 302—12:15 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship—ED 114—1 p.m.
Young Americans for Freedom—1988 110—12:15 p.m.

Official notices

PRE-REG WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration will be handed out beginning on Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17, next to Hut T-1 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

'Mark the Glove Boy' --a review

Frustrations of the journalist

By STEVE COOK

The job of the journalist is not an easy one. It has been known to frustrate many good men. Many who enter this profession in their youth, filled with the noble thought of telling the people the whole truth, emerge years later as bitter failures. The craft, they say, is too restricting. In its demand for objectivity, they say, journalism precludes all chance of telling the whole truth.

Such a man, one would have to guess, is Mark Harris, associate professor of English at SF State. Harris professes to hate journalists and their profession. Yet, he too is a journalist. His new book, "Mark the Glove Boy or the Last Days of Richard Nixon," is a sometimes sloppy, sometimes adept job of "in depth" reporting on the 1962 gubernatorial campaign between Nixon and Governor Edmund G. Brown. It is also an excellent account of the frustrations of the journalist. The journalist in this case being Mark Harris and the frustrations being the result of reporting a political campaign while trying to remain objective.

In 1962, Harris was contracted by Life Magazine to write an article on the Brown-Nixon campaign in California. From the time he started to research the article, he found himself the victim of conflicting motives.

First, he would be writing the article for the people. He wanted to tell them the whole truth about the two men so they could make a wise choice when they went to the polls. This involved going into the story with an open mind and making a careful

objective study of the two candidates.

Couple this desire with the fact that Harris was personally committed to the Democratic Party and was fundamentally opposed to Nixon and what his party stood for and you will find the seeds of the frustration which plagues Harris and all other journalists.

Harris' opposition to Nixon and his party stemmed back to his youth when he was earning \$15 a week delivering boxes of gloves in New York City—hence the title. It was at this time in his life that he decided for the Democratic Party. The people in the Republican Party, he decided, were the same people who would rather see him spend his whole life working as a glove boy.

Now, to these seeds of frustration, add some of the basic rules of journalism. The profession demands that if there is one story in which the reporter must take special pains to remain objective in his account, that is the political story. The people must be given a full objective look at both candidates, and then be allowed to decide between the two men for themselves. This is part of the democratic process. If journalists were allowed to slant their stories in favor of one candidate, they would become king-makers. They would be choosing the representative in government, not the people.

Now the picture of Harris' frustration is complete. He felt he had to tell the people more than the ethics of journalism would allow—that is, just how he felt

about this man Nixon. Much of the rest of the book is an account of Harris' struggle to remain objective, inform the people and still be true to his own personal convictions. The result, his article for Life, is reprinted in the book. It is slanted, but not outrageously. It is a good example of interpretative reporting. But it didn't satisfy Harris. He went on to write Mark the Glove Boy.

Nixon, as the book's sub-title indicates, comes in for some pretty rough treatment under the pen of Harris. But then, not too many people mentioned in the book emerge unscathed. Harris attacks all newspaper reporters on general principle and then subjects himself to some pretty heavy criticism. But it is Nixon who suffers the most. Harris concludes that Nixon is a man with no vision, that he thinks only of the present and acknowledges no future and that he thinks only of himself, not his constituents.

Harris wrote the book thinking he had witnessed the figurative demise of a political candidate. But, on November 22 last year, President Kennedy was assassinated and the political breezes in the country shifted. As Harris remarks on the book's jacket:

"The assassin who betrayed us granted, with the same action of his finger, reprieve to Mr. Nixon, whose last days seemed to me so certain. . . ."

All in all, the book is a neat, introspective little package. Its biggest failure is Mark Harris, the man with a consuming desire to pass judgment on all his fellow men. Its greatest asset is Mark Harris, the writer.

Special report tells of rise and fall of US Communism

(Editor's Note: The Communist party in the United States has never had an easy row to hoe. Now it is old and feeble, but still dangerous. In the first of a series of four articles on the party's rise and fall, an AP specialist tells of the losing battle to keep up with Stalin's twists and turns.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

At eye-level, outside a grubby three-story building on New York's W. 26th St., you can see at a glance why the Communist party in the United States is gasping for breath. You can almost hear the death rattle these days.

Attached to the building is

a copy of the party's paper, the "Worker," in admiring imitation of Moscow's institution of "wall newspapers."

Through its 45 raucous years the party—it calls itself by the initials CPUSA—undeviatingly echoed the Soviet prototype in every flip, flop, twist and turn.

That was its real sickness. Only 25 years ago, helped by a depression and imminence of World War II, the CPUSA could flex muscle in innumerable hair-raising enterprises. Its membership was close to 100,000, its sympathizers perhaps 10 times that.

Today, its leaders command a rag tag organization of 4,000

to 7,000, deserted by many militants who turned against it in total disillusion. Remaining are many in their 40s and 50s, confused and tired after long post-war years of buffering from events and from Moscow itself.

What happened to the party? A bitter ex-Communist sums it up: "All up a sudden, nothing made sense."

Its very weakness today can generate the desperation which can make it a dangerous nuisance. It remains a potential pool for spying or even sabotage, although it seems obvious that these days the Russians do not trust American Communists and even hold the U. S. party in contempt.

To the FBI, the CPUSA, small as it is, remains a burden. As a political influence, it is next to nothing. From a security standpoint even a handful of fanatics would have a big capacity for mischief, especially in time of deep crisis or war.

65 deadline speeds up language ed program

To meet a 1965 deadline—at which time foreign language will be mandatory in elementary schools—the Foreign Language Department at SF State is offering courses in German and Spanish designed for teachers who have some basic knowledge of the language.

Demonstration classes in Spanish and German will be given in a four-and-a-half week program this summer at Frederic Burk for 4th, 5th and 6th grade students.

The deadline for teacher enrollment in the program is May 10.

A limited number of spaces may be available

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12:15 p.m.—College Y—Intercultural Discussion Group—Hut T-2. Sign up this week for Sunday College Y Trip to San Jose. Visit Mission San Jose and Wiebel Winery—Hut T-2.

12:15 p.m.—Psychology Forum—Edwin Chiselli, UC, Berkeley professor of Industrial and Managerial Psychology on "An International Study of Executive's Attitudes." ED 301.

12:15 p.m.—Campus Peace Center—Movies: "Which Way the Wind" and "Overture"—ED 308.

12:30 p.m.—Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Paul Little, "Is Christianity Credible"?—

Speakers Platform.

2:30 p.m.—Tennis at the University of San Francisco.

4 p.m.—Varsity Swimming at Sacramento State.

8:30 p.m.—"The Tempest" Main Auditorium.

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End of a dynasty

Swimmers lose to Chico, 62-33

The unblemished win record of the SF State swim team was found last Friday at the bottom of the Chico State pool. For the first time in five years, the Gator splashers lost a Far Western Conference dual meet.

Chico State defeated the Gators, 62-33.

SF State managed to take only two first places, one in diving and the other in the free-style relay.

Gator Dennis Dowe amassed 204 points to beat teammate George Wilcox for first place in diving. The combined power of Gators Jim Peterson, Fred Kennelly, John Hyatt and Chuck Eastman clocked a 3:34.4 victory in the free-style relay.

According to swim coach Walt Hanson, the difference between the clubs was not as great as the score indicated. Several of the Gator swimmers can equal or better the times of the Wildcats.

Hanson did not elaborate on which swimmers might beat Chico.

SF State won't have a chance to get revenge until the FWC championships three weeks from now.

On the basis of Friday's performance, Chico has a good chance of taking the FWC crown from champion SF State.

Today the swimmers travel to Sacramento to compete against Sacramento State. The Gators have already defeated Sacramento, 64-29, and are almost assured of another victory.

Fell leads JV diamondmen to win over Santa Rosa JC

The SF State junior varsity baseball team pulled something of an upset by beating powerful Santa Rosa Junior College, 6-4, Tuesday at Santa Rosa.

Behind the pitching of Ron Fell and some clutch hitting the Gators gained their biggest victory of the season. The win evened their season record at 6-6.

The talent-laden Bearcubs, one of the top junior college teams in the state, brought a 20-2 season record into the game. This included an 8-2 victory over the Gators earlier this season.

After five innings in Tuesday's game the Gators trailed 2-0, as Santa Rosa had tallied two unearned runs for their only scoring.

In the sixth inning Gators Bob Ignoffo and John Devos hit consecutive singles before Bud Bresnahan grounded out, driving Ignoffo across the

plate with the first run.

Joe Colfer then singled in Devos. Going into the eighth inning the score was deadlocked at 2-2.

This was the big inning for the Gators. Dick Schultz walked, Devos singled and Dan Wilson walked to load the bases.

Bresnahan then rapped a double, driving Schultz and Devos across the plate. Colfer followed with a double, scoring Wilson and Bresnahan and gave the Gators a 6-2 lead.

Fell pitched himself out of a tight spot in the ninth inning after the Bearcubs had scored twice and had the tying run at the plate.

The Gators banged out 10 hits while the Bearcubs got seven. Ron Fell pitched the full nine innings, giving up only two earned runs and striking out seven. The win gave Fell a 4-0 season record.

He Gets Gator vote as 'Coach of the Year'

One of the hardest jobs facing any athletic coach is the problem of how to inspire his athletes to rare and record-breaking performances.

The coach must always be inventive, and try to discover new ways of so inspiring his charges. There is all too little inventiveness in this field, and most athletic coaches are content to fall upon old methods of doing things.

William D. Pennington, voluntary coach of the Contra Costa County Los Pocos Diablos girls' track team is one of this area's most inventive coaches—too inventive, in fact.

Pennington was arraigned in Concord Tuesday on charges of statutory rape involving four of his 16-member team. The unemployed beer-bottlers' bail was fixed at

\$2,200.

He was first accused Monday when a 17-year-old sprinter said that Pennington bit her, and attempted to attack her in his car.

Christman's debut a flop-- Fresno beats Gators, 8-3

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Terry Christman's Pitching Extravaganza reopened in Fresno Tuesday. The show flopped and the Gators lost to the Bulldogs, 8-3.

Christman lasted until the third inning when Fresno exploded for four hits and three runs. It was his first pitching assignment since he hurt his arm April 4 and he obviously wasn't ready to pitch.

Wes Greenwood and Mike Campas worked in relief of Christman, but they couldn't keep Fresno from adding to the score.

The hitters could collect only five runs and SF State was down by seven until it scored two runs in the ninth. Christman, who played the outfield after he was lifted, got the only extra base hit, a double in the fifth.

The Bulldogs also confined themselves to short hits. Five batted balls in the sixth—three that went just far enough, two that were just short enough—gave Fresno four runs and the game.

Right fielder Rich Mastagni singled and went to second when center fielder Mike Rosser singled. They moved up on first baseman Jim Allan's sacrifice bunt and scored when shortstop Dick Williams singled.

Catcher Bob Oliver then singled and pitcher Will Stephans moved Williams and Oliver into scoring position with another bunt. A wild pitch and an error tallied the base runners.

But Fresno needed three runs in the third inning to set up the winning rally. They got the runs—and sent Christman to the outfield.

With one out, Stephans and

Bulldog second baseman Ron Shitanishi walked. They advanced a base on an infield out and scored when third baseman George Sommers

singled. Two more singles scored two more runs.

The Gators scored their first run in the fourth inning on two hits and a wild pitch.



QUITE A GRIP—That's what the Bulldog is noted for and that's what Fresno planted on the Gator varsity nine Tuesday.

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