

'From McCarthyism'

Socialist slaps law

By BEN FONG-TORRES

A harsh blast at the press, the Indiana Anti-Communism Statute, and the prosecutor who indicted him for allegedly "assembling to advocate violent overthrow of the government" were levied yesterday by a student Socialist from Bloomington, Indiana.

Ralph Levitt, who, with two other officers of Indiana University's Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), faces a possible two-to-six-year prison term, denounced the 1951 law "a product of the period of McCarthy" and their entire case "a trial by newspapers in Indiana."

And Monroe County prosecutor Thomas Hoadley, Levitt charged, has been "a villain from the word 'go' . . . who still practices McCarthyism."

The Indiana law was enacted, Levitt told his audience of 30, at about the same time that the state legislature was asked to pass laws labeling "Robin Hood" as "subversive" for public schools and requiring professional wrestlers to take loyalty oaths before performing.

The stated purpose of the law, Levitt said, was "the extermination of Communists, Communism, and the teaching of communistic doctrines."

The provision under which Levitt and the two other students were indicted by the county's grand jury outlaws, in effect, the assembling of two or more persons "for the purpose of teaching the doctrine of overthrow of the State of Indiana or the US government," according to Levitt.

The arrest, the first case of

college students being charged with sedition, came about because Hoadley was on the lookout for the "radical groups that began to appear around the country's colleges in the 60's."

Hoadley was especially alerted to be watchful, Levitt



RALPH LEVITT
Indicted three times

said, after the Indiana YSA staged a protest against President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba in October, 1962, which resulted in a riot.

When in November Hoadley was elected county prosecutor, he declared the YSA his first target and went into action in March, 1963, arresting the three men for attending a civil rights speech by Leroy McRae, a national officer of the YSA.

The charge, said Levitt, was "voluntary participation in an assembly in which violence was advocated."

The speaker refuted this,

claiming that 130 other persons attended the speech and that McRae's most controversial suggestion was that "the Negro people have the right to defend themselves with arms against racist violence."

When this indictment was dismissed for faulty wording, Hoadley charged the trio again for advocating violence, this time at a meeting during which Levitt, his fellow defendants, and legal counsels met to map out defense plans.

"The meeting was secretly tape recorded," Levitt said, "but I know we didn't say a thing about overthrowing the government or advocating violence. The charge was just a pretext to get us arrested."

And despite "flaming headlines" in area newspapers that depicted the YSA as "clandestine Bolsheviks working in the dark," among other things, the second indictment was ruled unconstitutional in 1964.

But a January, 1965 Indiana Supreme Court ruling reversed the reversal and spurred Levitt on his speaking tour—"to raise publicity, to tell the story, thus preventing the press from crucifying and vilifying us" and to raise money.

Lloyd Crisp, associate professor of speech, announced formation of an ad hoc students group to aid the Indians' cause.

When he asked for fund-raising ideas, however, not one of the group of 30 students offered a suggestion.

Senate debates pre-enrollment

A resolution that would have altered SF State's policy on pre-advisement and pre-enrollment was defeated yesterday in the Academic Senate when the vote produced an 11-11 deadlock.

The resolution, which needed a two-thirds majority vote for passage, was presented to the Senate by the SF State Committee on Advising.

It proposed that all schools would make pre-enrollment and pre-advising procedures available at the same time. The current policy states that these procedures take place 10 school days prior to the Monday of the last week of instruction, and/or the two days prior to the first day of pre-registration.

The proposal, therefore, offered common campus-wide pre-advisement and pre-enrollment periods, while the current policy offers an alternative.

The Senate debated the resolution for an hour and a half, during which time members discussed the problems they faced during last semes-

ter's initial pre-enrollment venture.

The Senate was in general agreement that while a common pre-enrollment period was acceptable, a common pre-advisement period two weeks before final examinations would be hectic.

Ralph M. Lakness, chairman of the mathematics department, suggested that straw polls in which students should indicate what classes they want would be a better way of solving particular department problems.

"It seems like we're using a pile driver to hammer a tack," he said.

After the deadlock vote had defeated the resolution, the Senate decided that the problem should be investigated further, and they unanimously moved that the Advising Committee should continue to tackle the issue.

Upon hearing the motion for referral, the three representatives of the committee stood up and left the room, smiling and shaking their heads.

Election results

Terry McGann 975

President

Jim Nixon 926

Vice President

Campbell Johnson 785

Treasurer

Gov. acts to save Burk School funds

Frederic Burk School has survived the budget cut which, according to principal Leonard Meshover, would have "taken its life blood."

Governor Edmund G. Brown, under a wave of protests, including 2,000 letters and telegrams, appointed a committee in February to investigate the five laboratory schools in the state.

Last week, as a result of the committee's report, Brown wrote a letter to Hale Champion, director of finance, with the following proposals to be cleared by Champion and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke:

- Contracts of all presently employed teachers be renewed.

- State College Board of Trustees make an overall study of the five laboratory schools.

- All laboratory schools revise enrollment policies to obtain a cross-section of the population, with Frederic Burk adding 80 culturally deprived children.

- Laboratory schools establish a ratio of one teacher to 25 students.

Meshover explained his present concerns are the nursery school, the position of assistant principal (not made clear in Brown's letter) and the problem of adding 80 pupils while retaining the desired teacher-student ratio.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 38

Wed., April 7, 1965

Students seek Ala boycott--shrimp, yams for civil rights

Some SF State students are answering Rev. Martin Luther King's call to boycott all goods manufactured in Alabama by proposing a boycott of Alabama produced goods sold in the Bookstore.

But the Bookstore claims there is nothing to boycott.

Otto K. Buckenthal, supplies department head, said yesterday the Bookstore does not buy any goods directly from Alabama.

Buckenthal then checked with the Bookstore manager and said the Bookstore does not sell any goods made in Alabama.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, was also contacted. She said to her knowledge the Commons does not sell any goods manufactured in Alabama.

Mrs. Lehan mentioned the possibility that canned shrimps and yams may come from Alabama and promised to check. She asked what she was to do with them if they were from Alabama.

Richard Draper, candidate for Rep-at-Large, provided the answer.

Draper proposes the Associated Students buy any Alabama manufactured goods sold at SF

State and donate them through the college to the civil rights movement in Alabama.

Draper said Thursday he proposes that "all orders for goods manufactured in Alabama be cancelled" by the SF State Foundation.

Further Draper wants all Alabama made items "withdrawn from the shelves and stock," bought by the Associated students at cost and donated to the Alabama civil rights movement.

Part of Draper's proposal will be submitted as a bill to the AS Legislature. John Pearson, AS speaker, will submit a resolution calling for the boycott of Alabama produced goods.

Draper said the Freedom Student Movement and SNCC will jointly sponsor a meeting tomorrow to discuss potential ways of enforcing the proposed boycott.

Draper and Jeff Freed, SNCC chairman, did not comment on possible enforcing means, but it is rumored Aditya Mukerji, AS vice president, has proposed a boycott of the Commons and Bookstore.

If the proposals are carried out civil rights workers in Alabama may get some free yams and canned shrimp courtesy of SF State.

Letters to the editor

For 'Mr. N.'

Editor:
For Mr. 'N' our garden king
Who's swell with seeds
and roses
But who, when poetry's
the thing
Is wilting, and he shows us!
Now, through the Gater,
off and on
Your topics have been
varied—
'Bout people, nature,
and our lawn,
The joys of being married.
And through all this I
have no doubt
You've wanted readers happy
But truthfully I must point out,
Your poems have been
interesting.
You write a line and when
it stops
You grope for rhymes a while
No matter how you ruin the
rhythm or meaning
you finally
Get one that's tops—
And get my paled smile.
If others join me in this hint,
I'll now suggest an answer:
If you must see your stuff
in print,
Please send it all to Transfer.
Mr. 'F-T' of GG-KRTG
443

What about Drama?

Editor:
Re: article in Gater on new
CA wing . . . fails to mention
any new facilities for Drama
department. I'm sure that I'm
as thrilled as the next person
that our R-TV studios will be
"among the best in the coun-
try," but I would like to know
about other facilities. For a

Drama department of SF
State's stature, it is ironic
that the students are afforded
a minimum of rehearsal
space, either having to work
in vacant rooms, or halls, or
if need be in bathrooms. If the
new wing is going to do any-
thing about this problem, I for
one would like to know about
it.

Terry Bradley
10470

Resignation accepted

Editor:
Whereas Mr. Chester Wright
has contributed little or noth-
ing in a constructive manner
to the serious efforts being
made this semester to pro-
mote, sponsor, and design
programs which will stimulate
and perhaps enlighten all seg-
ments of the Negro student
body and indeed the entire SF
State college community;

Whereas Mr. Wright has re-
peatedly underestimated the
judgment and intelligence of
members of the Negro Stu-
dents Association and mem-
bers of his own race in gen-
eral;

Whereas Mr. Wright has re-
fused to listen or calmly dis-
cuss the motives underlying
the rationale of the NSA's po-
licies, hopes and dreams de-
spite pleas for unity;

And, whereas Mr. Wright
decided to announce his resi-
gnation from NSA in the paper
rather than submit it directly
to the officers of the organi-
zation;

It has been most regretfully
resolved by the leadership of
the Negro Student Association
to publicly accept the resigna-
tion of Mr. Wright.

Executive Officers of NSA

No student government

Editor:
The current political cam-
paigns at SF State were a
prostitution of a worthy dem-
ocratic process. They were ill-
conceived, ill-organized, and
profoundly uninteresting.

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Student government can
justify itself only on the prop-
osition that there is a need,
by the student body, for such
a body. I am beginning to
seriously question whether
student government at SF
State can so justify itself. I
will grant that a poor cam-
paign doesn't mean that we
shouldn't have student govern-
ment, but I think it would be
useful to re-examine the pur-
poses for which student gov-
ernments are instituted. Then,
perhaps we might have more
constructive, illuminating
campaigns.

If anyone can offer convinc-
ing argument in defense of
student government here at
SF State I would be a most at-
tentive listener.

Eugene R. Bracamonte
9940

From 'Mr. M.'

Editor:

There are times we are glad
—or probably sad:
Or we're in a spin—the world
we're in.

"Time is precious"—or even
sacred,

At times there's love — or
sometimes hatred:

For there is sorrow—but al-
ways tomorrow,
The best I guess—is happi-
ness!

I've seen people come and go,
Life can be fast—or it can be
slow.

You try and do the very most:
So stay in pace—to keep your
post.

Maintain your spirit—you've
still the chance:

Stay ahead now — far in ad-
vance,

Every minute counts — into
hours and days,

Discovering ideas in many
ways!

"Time is precious"—so make
make it your theme,

Progress, a goal—but also
your dream!

The past, present and future
is time.

To neglect it now—would just
be a crime,

As time goes on — there's
many gains,

Looking ahead now — for the
time that remains!

Mr. "N"

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Language study seeps into Russia

By STEVE CASEY

"In spite of serious rejec-
tion of our ideas by the Soviet
Union the idea is somehow
penetrating that a scientific
study of language is as neces-
sary to their culture as to our
own," according to S. I. Hay-
akawa.

Hayakawa, an SF State pro-
fessor of English, told a meet-
ing of the General Semantics
Forum, Thursday, semantics
is the study of "how we talk,
how we think, and how there-
fore we act."

Hayakawa described Gen-
eral Semantics as an exclu-
sively American discipline
which combines both theory
and practicality.

This is what attracts the at-
tention of Europeans and Rus-
sians, for in their countries
the theoretical and practical
worlds are quite separate, he
said.

In America it is common-
place for professors to have a
hand in governing the coun-
try, for example, while in Rus-
sia scholars never get into the
practical business of running
the government, according to
Hayakawa.

The Communist party line
has rejected General Sema-
ntics ever since the dispute be-
tween Lenin and semanticist-
philosopher - scientist Mach,
Hayakawa said.

Mach said ultimate reality
is one's sense impressions of
the material world.

Lenin maintained that ulti-
mate reality is the material
world itself, and that the no-
tion of reality resting with
one's sense impressions made
Mach a "dirty idealist," ac-
cording to Hayakawa.

But, Hayakawa said, there
was no real dispute.

We know the material world
only through our sense im-
pressions, and both Mach and
Lenin agreed that ultimate
reality is the material world,
although Mach was more ac-
curate in his observation of
that fact, Hayakawa said.

Modern Marxists descended
from Lenin, modern seman-
ticists are followers of Mach,
and they have inherited the



S. I. HAYAKAWA
we're bugging them

ill will between their leaders,
Hayakawa said.

Some of the earliest Russian
attacks on General Semantics
charges semanticists with be-
ing hirelings of a decaying
capitalism, said Hayakawa.

"We are supposed to be
quieting the exploited work-
ers and abused masses tell-
ing them that all their prob-
lems are mere abstractions
and just problems of lan-
guage," Hayakawa said.

"We're sure not getting
paid much to do all that," he
remarked.

Later Russian assaults on
General Semantics have pre-
sented semantic theory accu-
rately, but the attackers have
been imprisoned by their ide-
ology, Hayakawa said.

"One gets the feeling that
the conclusions are reached
before the material is stud-
ied," he said.

Hayakawa concluded his dis-
course by saying that if Gen-
eral Semantics is as much
"nonsense" as Russian intel-
lectuals say it is, they'd ig-
nore it, but they blast it re-
peatedly.

"In some obscure way we
must be bugging them," he
said.

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FDE's plan to boost image

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The bumper-strip-led campaign against the 1.8 per cent payout for state college professors is "only the first—and least interesting—part" of the Faculties for the Defense of Education (FDE's) movement.

More important, SF State must enhance its public image, to get respect and support from the community, by publicizing education, "its essence and long-run perspectives."

In pursuance of this goal, FDE's founder and chairman, Otto Butz, outlined two possible programs in a brainstorming session recently attended by 30 other faculty members.

They, in turn, offered support and several other ideas.

Butz, an associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, unveiled plans for an annual "SF State Faculty Lecture Series" each fall and a symposium featuring "ten speakers—five of them big names"—in the spring.

Both, he said, entail "little effort and expense" and would be designed to "demonstrate our ability to assess current events, discuss education and try to formulate its essence," and, also, "to get financial backing and toleration" from the public.

The fall lecture series would be presented by SF State faculty members who could speak on a central theme. Butz suggested, "Education in Our Changing Society—meanings and possibilities," for the first series.

The lectures could be recorded for radio and television playbacks (over such stations as KPFA-FM and KQED) and form the basis for a "series of bright books on the subject."

The spring symposium, Butz said, would cost more money but could also be sponsored by an outside organization.

He cited UC Berkeley's Symposium on Women and Population Increase, which was sponsored by a corporation—"the company that manufactures Enovid."

"Well," he said grinning, "someone may have a vested interest in our symposium, too."

More seriously, Butz emphasized that "If we treat these with self-respect, and get some publicity on them, the programs could be prestigious and intellectually worthwhile."

He also labeled as "worthwhile" suggestions from his listeners. They included:

- "A more subtle way" of public-enlightenment

through, perhaps, a television program on SF State, with a different department highlighted each week — this from David Orzech, associate professor of counseling;

- Improvement of the Public Information Office's "clip sheet" to include "interpretative writing on what people are doing here on research and other projects" — Robert Bowman, associate professor of biology.

- An offer of free air time on radio stations KFOG-FM and KYA from Greg Smith, student representative from the College's Radio-TV Guild. The Guild produces public-service programs for the stations, and

- A series of programs on KQED entitled "The Crisis in Education," with possible discussion titles such as "Are Our Campuses Centers of Left-wingism?" and "Are Our Students Morally Degenerating?" This suggestion from Butz himself.

"We must lead by example, by keeping this up for a couple of months," Butz said, and, along with his two program proposals, he predicted that "in five years they won't be taking away 1.8 per cent from teachers' salaries like they do from foot soldiers and people like that."

Don't be alarmed -- wake up early

Laughter in the Library? During midterm studies? That'd take a lot of doing, and a SF State student did it Tuesday night in the Garden Room.

He was sleeping peacefully through his studying time, which in itself is not unusual.

Only this time he overslept. And everyone in the room learned this because his alarm clock went off.

By the time he woke up, opened his brief case, found the clock, and stopped the ringing, the capacity crowd in the room was reacting with smiles, giggles, and outright laughter.

The student, still a little sleepy, smiled sheepishly and left with some friends.

Prof's views mixed on publish policy

This is the third and final article in a series about "publish or perish" and the problems inherent in the policy which gives research and writing precedents over teaching.

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Asked for their opinions on "publish-or-perish," SF State teachers pounced on the chance to attack, ridicule, theorize, or defend the clamp-tight standard of "get published or get out."

Asked "What else can be done?" SF State teachers, in general, shied away.

For like another problem, the weather, "p-or-p" is something for which solutions are either nonexistent or clothed in generalities.

English professor John Clark, for one, offers no remedy because he detects no symptom of the publish-or-perish malady on this campus.

"It doesn't exist here," he says, "simply because our faculty members carry full teaching loads of 12 units each, while the universities that demand research and publications require half of that."

Also, Clark points out, SF State allots no financial aid in support of research work, and with teachers also active in committees (another evaluation criterion the Promotions Committee says it uses), "the emphasis here generally has to be on teaching and maintaining close contact with the students."

True, teachers have left SF State, Clark says, partly because of low salaries and maybe because of low scholarly

production. But there are those, too, he adds, that have come here from "academic sweatshouses" because the standards here are not as rugged as elsewhere.

From the science wing of the campus, an associate professor of biology believes that "half-time should be allowed" if research is wanted.

Douglas Post recognizes the need for research, saying, "We want national acclaim, but I don't see how you can get it without urging scholarly works."

Research, he believes, is "highly desirable for effective teaching."

Many science teachers, Post says, attempt to carry on research on their own, despite their full teaching loads, and "80 per cent of them, I would guess, would prefer to be given time to do research instead

(Continued on page 6)

Graduate production

'Woyzeck' opens today

SF State's drama department encourages the notion that a play is not complete until it is staged. Thus, the staged interpretation of dramatic literature, is part of the masters degree program.

Graduate students are sometimes allowed to produce a play as part of their thesis. The show is then directed, designed, acted, and publicized by students. Most such productions are sponsored by The Players Club which advances money and collects profits which are used for the Scholarship Fund.

"Woyzeck," a play by Georg Buchner is being produced today through April 10, in the Little Theater, as a graduate production.

Buchner, who died at the age of 23, and wrote in the 1830's can be studied as a "legitimate forerunner of naturalism, social realism, psychological irrationalism, expressionism, and even existential drama," according to Theodore Hoffman, Carnegie Tech expert on modern drama.

Since his death, Buchner's impact has been acknowledged by every great German playwright. Bertold Brecht has said, "The greatest influ-



'WOYZECK'

Ken Wikoff and Carolyn Rockley

ences on my work have been the Bible and the plays of Georg Buchner."

"Woyzeck" is based on a newspaper account of an army barber, Franz Woyzeck, who murdered his mistress, was tried, pleaded insanity (the first time that plea had been entered in a German court of law) and was hanged.

Buchner used the case as the background for a social drama which exploits themes relating to man as an individ-

ual and the forces which descend upon him.

Woyzeck, (Lindsey Moller) is a soldier who must contend with a slightly sadistic homosexual captain, (David Regal), a doctor who uses him as a guinea pig and forces him to live on a diet of peas, and a carnival barker who calls him a monkey. Woyzeck has only Marie (Carolyn Rackley) and in the end he loses her and perhaps himself.

Minister tells why marriages break up--too much romance

American marriages fail because they lack reason and purpose, a Redwood City minister told the Collegiate Christian Fellowship last week.

Speaking on "Looking Toward Marriage" the Reverend Dwight Small of the Peninsula Covenant Church in Redwood City, author of "Design for Christian Marriage," stressed the importance of a foundation for marriage which will remain after the excitement of romance is gone.

In romantic love, he explained, the desire to conquer and to make oneself loveable builds up tension and the need to play a role and appear glamorous.

Americans marry because of this romantic love, not realizing that once the object has been conquered and become familiar, the excitement is gone, role playing is not possible and the marriage becomes a drudgery.

Too much emphasis is placed on this romance, he said. People must love more than "love," they must love the other person, and they must love marriage.

"Christ gives an authoritative reason for marriage and from this authority comes a distinct design and purpose," he continued. "While two people need to love each other, they need to live for something more, and here is where Christ comes in."

Dryer causes fire

An overheated dryer in Mary Ward Hall touched off a small fire and triggered four alarms and the evacuation of all dorm residents last weekend.

The fourth floor fire apparently began when the dryer, still running at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning, over combusted and set some garments ablaze.

Residents from both Mary Ward and Merced Hall were roused by building alarms and sent outdoors until an army of five fire trucks — three hoses and two hook-and-ladders—finished extinguishing the blaze about 20 minutes later.

No damage, other than the clothing, was reported.

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Dodd discusses Presidio for SF State College expansion

By R. J. DUTRA

The possibility of the Defense Department giving up part or all of the Presidio has led to several suggestions at SF State for the use of the historic Army Base.

These suggestions came after it was announced last month the University of California has been discussing the possibility of using part of the Presidio for another University campus with the Defense Department.

President Paul Dodd commented on this proposal Monday saying he favors the extension of SF State or the establishment of a new State College for the Presidio land.

Dodd said, "It's enviable that additional State College or University facilities be established in the San Francisco Area."

He said he favors the former because a State College provides a less expensive education and because a new Cal campus would always be "supplemental" to the U.C. Medical Center in San Francisco.

Dodd said the Presidio, which overlooks the Golden Gate, is a "magnificent site" and added SF State's ability to expand is limited.

Otto Butz, chairman of the Faculties for the Defense of Education, opposes another UC campus at the Presidio, but for other reasons.

In a news release on March 31 Butz, a SF

State professor, said "what educational sense does it make to add another massive UC campus?"

"If the Governor in his 1965-66 'bare bones' budget finds it necessary to delete \$8.5 million from the total \$132 million State College budget, how can we economically justify the outlay of many times that sum for an expensive new UC campus?"

Butz called for "the adequate financing of the already existing and overcrowded California State Colleges" before money is spent on a new UC campus.

Wilder Bentley, an associate professor of English, proposed yet another use for the Presidio site. He thinks the land should be leased to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Bentley proposes the Presidio be used for a "University of the United Nations." He has sent this proposal to President Lyndon Johnson and Governor Edmund G. Brown.

The University, Bentley continued, would be under the jurisdiction of UNESCO which would also choose the faculty and student body.

Presently the United States Army has the Presidio and the Defense Department has only admitted to discussing its release.

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Choral Union lacks males

The SF State Choral Union needs male voices for an upcoming performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Under the direction of conductor Joseph Krips the Choral Union performs at the Opera House Friday, May 21

at 8:30 p.m. According to choral director John Toms the chorus needs additional bass and tenor voices. Interested students need not be a member of the Choral Union. "No auditions will be held, students only have to indicate an interest in singing," said Toms.

Interested students should see John Toms in CA 205.

Today at SF State

- Delta Sigma Pi presents a lost and found sale in front of the Commons at 10 a.m.
- German Club presents a movie in Ed 117 at 12 noon.
- College-Y presents a sack lunch with Richard Marsh, associate professor of R-TV at SF State, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Anthropological Society presents films in HLL 103 at 12 noon.
- Forensics Union presents the Rev. Maurice Jeter speaking on drugs at the Speakers Platform at 12:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Association presents John McElroy speaking on "Some Impressions of Egypt" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Ecumenical Council presents, as part of its Faculty Lecture Series, "Formats of Education" in Ed 162 at 12:45 p.m.
- Piano student recital in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild presents Fritz Lang's "Destiny" in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.
- Beginning bridge lessons in Sci 149 at 5 p.m.
- Women's Faculty Club slim and trim classes in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.
- Bridge Club master point night in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym

123 at 11 a.m.

- W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- Radio-TV Guild meeting in CA 121 at 12 noon.
- United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.
- Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.
- Tutorial Program meeting in BSS 134 at 4 p.m.
- Michelangelo Club presents Dante readings in the reading room on the Frank V. deBellis Collection at 2 p.m.

Official notices

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1965, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, April 7, through Friday, April 9, between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

CAPS-GOWNS DEADLINE

Candidates for degrees planning to participate in the Commencement ceremony on June 11 should order caps and gowns at the Bookstore by April 9 (final deadline).

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS

Students whose majors and credential objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1965 program planning card should file a Request for A Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by April 16, 1965, to have this change recorded for the program planning card for the Fall of 1965. Change filed after that date will not be effective until the Spring semester of 1966. Changes filed after April 16, 1965, will require the approval of departmental chairmen for entering into a specific major.

Ex-red predicts party defeat

A 26 year veteran of the Communist party, first as a willing member, later as an FBI counterspy, told of Communist infiltration and insurrection tactics here Friday.

Speaking before an audience of about 150, Karl Prussion called his decision to join the party the "biggest mistake I made in my life."

Prussion became a Communist while a student at Wayne State University in Detroit, in 1933.

"I had a speech defect," he said, "and I used to go to Lake Michigan, stuff my mouth full of marbles, and talk loudly to improve my speech."

"Then I'd take out the marbles one by one, and when I'd lost all my marbles I was ready to join the Communist party," he said.

Prussion was encouraged to join the party by men he respected, after he led a successful demonstration protesting a tuition increase, he said.

After joining the party, Prussion said, he was sent to a training school where he was taught insurrection and infiltration tactics.

"This is not a political party," he stressed repeatedly. "I call their tactics 'legalized illegality.'"

Prussion explained this means the Communists are using democratic means to destroy democracy.

He claimed the American Communist Party has never failed to carry out a Soviet directive.

"Communists are loyal to the Soviet Union," he said.

The Communists tactic in America is to establish and then take over a strong, central, left-wing administration," he said.

"In 1952 Vincent Hallinan was defeated on the Independent Progressive Party (IPP) ticket for President of the United States, Prussion said.

AFT to study state faculties

An institute that will "research for action" has been formed by the California College Council of the American Federation of Teachers — AF of L-CIO.

Robert Hall, Council president and assistant professor of English at SF State, said the institute will undertake a "definitive demological of the State college faculties."

The study will be performed by David Feldman, executive secretary of the council.

Feldman will gather information from faculty and use it to "find out more about ourselves than anyone else knows," Hall said.

The information will then "go through the computer to a new age for state college professors," Hall added.

He explained the information will be used by the AFT to design a political program for the professors, scheduled to go into effect in the fall, 1965.

"Hallinan calls himself a Marxist-Leninist - Atheist, but not a Communist," Prussion said, "and you can get sued if you call him a Communist, so we won't."

"Anyway, his party was declared subversive," he added.

When the IPP was branded subversive, it lost its effectiveness for the Communists,

according to Prussion.

"The party then encouraged all of its California members to get out of the IPP and join the California Democratic Clubs," he said.

There are now 3500 Communist party members active in the CDC, according to Prussion.

After quitting the party,

Prussion said he became concerned over the lack of awareness of Communist activities on the part of the public.

He was gratified to see the emergence of the conservative movement, he said, and pins his hopes for defeat of Communism on conservatism.

"They (the conservatives)

were subjected to all kinds of attrition," he said. "They were branded 'warmongers,' 'lunatic fringe,' and 'racists'."

But they are none of these things, Prussion said, "The conservative movement is strong and intelligent," he said.

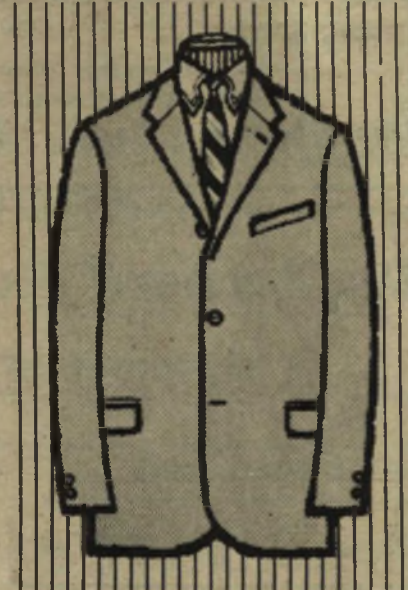
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SPRING SUITS...WE WROTE THE BOOK

Text for today: the educated approach to a warmer season. Spring suits must be light in weight without sacrifice of the quality tailoring that identifies the natural shoulder gentleman. Representative specimens are shown. Further instruction given daily.

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SU 1-9195
Mondays Till 9 P.M.

Prowler molests co-ed in CA hall

An attempted assault, the second this semester, on an SF State coed was thwarted Sunday night in the Creative Arts building.

According to Wayne Beery, chief Campus security officer, an unidentified man "laid his hands" on a coed in the halls of the Creative Arts Building about 8 p.m.

The girl screamed, frightening the man and he was chased from the building by two male students.

San Francisco police were called, but a search of the area failed to find the would-be attacker.

Beery said added campus police would be placed in the Creative Arts building and the surrounding area.

A new dramatic work . . .

Michael Geoffrey Driver's
SUFFERED UNDER PONTIUS PILATE

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101 Goldmine Dr.

April 16
8:30 P.M.

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Optometrist

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43 Stonestown
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Sat. 11-5
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Prof dances in local group--composer's works recorded

John Graham, instructor in drama and physical education, is one of the performers currently featured at The Playhouse in a production of The San Francisco Dancers' Workshop Company.

The work, entitled "Apartment Six," explores the "boredom, frustration, pleasures, battles, and excitements involved in personal relationships in day to day living, all on a spontaneous and almost improvisational level," according to dancer Ann Halprin.

The group has made State Department sponsored tours throughout Europe and has been favorably reviewed by local newspaper critics.

Performances are scheduled for Fridays and

Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. for the next three week-ends. For further information contact The Playhouse, PR 5-4426.

Another instructor from the Creative Arts division recently composed a song cycle, "Six Moods of Love."

Roger Nixon, associate professor of music, composed the piece which has been recorded by mezzo-soprano Margot Blum for Music Library recordings.

The song cycle, was recently acclaimed by the San Francisco Chronicle's critic Dean Wallace as "one of the most beautiful song cycles I have heard by any composer since Schumann."

The recordings will soon be available in the Bookstore.

Publish or perish policy here

(Continued from Page 3)
of having full loads."

On the other hand, Post, perhaps sensing publish-or-perish lurking near SF State, adds, "If you're required to do research, you shouldn't have to do teaching, too."

And here lies the crux of the problem. What should the relationship between research and classroom teaching be? Should teachers pledge allegiance first to their college administration and job security, then their students?

How is a teacher to tell what to stress when, as C. Page Smith of ULCA puts it, "the recommendations of an instructor's pedagogical skill are usually vague and expressed in bland generalities"?

Further, the importance of publications "varies from department to department and from individual to individual," according to Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning here.

Some fields, such as physi-

cal education and the creative arts, are areas ideally suited for scholarly research; here, says English professor Blanche Ellsworth of the Promotions Committee, "teachers would be expected to have substitutes for publications."

This indirect acknowledgment of the importance of publishing at this college completely contradicts Dean Feder's claim, that "the term 'publish or perish' doesn't really apply here."

Referring to the Committee's list of evaluation factors, he states, "With eight broad criteria, no one individual can be outstanding in all of them. He chooses one or more areas where he feels he is able to meet the commitment—some concentrate on publications, and some concentrate on becoming outstanding teachers."

English Professor Justine Van Gundy agrees. Of the College she notes: "We have a scholarly and creative faculty who have been encouraged to focus their energies primarily on the quality of their teaching and their professional growth rather than on publications for its own sake."

The first person who offered a solution of any sort was Ruby Cohn, professor of English and world literature. And even she began with a criticism, tossing a salvo at the "eight broad criteria" as "too general."

If she had the power, she says, Mrs. Cohn would aim for "a shift of emphasis — on creativity."

What we need, she thinks, are "different forms of the same idea," which publish-or-perish is not affording.

The policy had only good intentions when it came into being, she says, "but schools aren't receiving the fine results intended."

P-or-p was intended, supporters say, as one concrete way of evaluating a teacher's performance.

The most spoken-of alternative, auditing of lectures, they claim, is time consuming and not truly representative of a teacher's overall efficiency.

And besides, as an executive officer of the American Association of University Professors put it, "Snooping is a very ticklish problem."

History Professor Theodore Treutlein, who issued a statement supporting "some kind

of a faculty-rating program" in connection with promotions policies last January, believes that auditing should be done "only through an agreement with the individual instructor."

There should be "increasing efforts on the part of faculty and students to cooperate on the gathering of information on rating the effectiveness of teaching," he says, so that classroom proficiency would continue to have a bearing on the total evaluation of instructors.

But, at the same time, Treutlein considers research and teaching "not incompatible."

His short study of faculty-rating, sent to Morgan Yamataka, Faculty Representative to the Committee on Student Affairs, concluded:

"Although rating is probably a waste of time, (I) wish to support some kind of program on the grounds that it now seems socially necessary."

Jerry Bunzel, associate professor of political science, thinks "the basis for judgment should be proof of commitment to the intellectual life," that each case should be judged on its own merits.

And, more specifically, Rodney Cline of Louisiana State University, warning that publications should not replace the teacher's "major function, teaching," proposes a plan "where some are employed only to do research, others some research, some teaching, and still others to devote themselves entirely to the great work of teaching."

This would eliminate the dismissals of good teachers who hate research as well as of good researchers who are incompetent as classroom instructors. It would hopefully provide a better standard, too, for the country's thousands of beleaguered Promotions Committees.

And it might pacify the thousands of teachers now beleaguered by the thought of having to publish furiously instead of lecture communally, to research for a book instead of for fresh teaching material, faculty members, sweating for existence and subsistence pay instead of for efficient pursuit of that strange occupation called "teaching."



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Tutorials: Sandler's 2½ years

Guy Sandler doesn't look much like what he is—coordinator of one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, the SF State Tutorial Program serving some 190 of the City's underprivileged children.

The 22 year-old senior has rumped brown hair, an infrequent smile, and an overall appearance of carelessness.

But Sandler, who co-founded the project with then-AS President Tom Ramsay in the fall of 1963, has dedicated the bulk of two and a half years shaping and administering the Program. It has delayed his graduation because he has carried fewer units in order to concentrate on his new work.

The first tangible reward for the project came last Friday in the form of a \$5,000 grant from the San Francisco Foundation, backed by \$1,100 allotted by the Associated Students legislature.

In the Tutorial Program's office in Hut A, however, a shelf filled with assorted books, ranging from Golden Books to teenage adventure stories, represents another sign of support—from the children of Frederic Burk School.

Numbering over 300, the books were collected in a drive conducted last winter.

"Their sixth grade has its own little student government," Sandler explained, "and after several of our tutors appeared at assemblies to explain what we were doing, they passed a resolution to support our program—and all these books came in."

What the Tutorial Program does is provide 175 volunteer tutors, all from SF State, who



GUY SANDLER
Tutorial Program coordinator

work twice a week with children from the Fillmore, Mission, Haight-Ashbury, and North Beach areas, on an "each one-teach one" basis.

Some of the tutors handle two students (still on an individual basis), accounting for the 190 children served.

The children, ranging from elementary to high school age, are usually of a minority race, about two and a half years behind their classes, and "have been put down with lack of care at home and too little time spent on them at school," according to Sandler.

His work ranges from conducting orientation for new tutors to handling public relations and arranging for faculty and administrative support, and from setting up workshops and centers to writing brochures.

The motivation for his work, he says, is the same as that

for his staff of tutors (which has increased by 50 from last semester)—realization of "the potential, the humanness of those kids."

Sandler doesn't especially enjoy focusing attention on himself; he mentions little more than a background of work in Los Angeles, his home town, summer camps, regular day camps, and synagogues there.

"I've always been interested in educational theories and kids — especially poverty-stricken kids."

Before the Tutorial Program, Sandler was active in civil rights movements which, he believes, "tie in with the Program through recognition of the needs of minority people."

Groping for a way to express his philosophy, Sandler smiles slightly and admits, "It's a tough kind of a thing to figure out. Maybe it's just the feeling of responsibility."

"Once you start to tutor, you realize how simple it is to give—and how hard it is for them to get."

Sandler, a philosophy major, is not seeking a future in teaching. His niche, he hopes, will be in "community development, hopefully in an educational aspect, in cleaning up some of the inequities in cities."

He gets his chance to begin following his graduation — "maybe next January."

As for the Tutorial Program, it'll be in good hands because of current organization. Each of the seven tutorial centers (church buildings, parochial school classrooms, and a Boys' Club quarters) is under the auspices of a center coordina-

tor.

Sandler is more concerned with the present — the 190 children who, twice a week, two hours at a time, are working for their futures.

"There's still a lot to do," he says.

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Grammar school boys included in concert

Last night was the big night for four young boys who marched down the aisle of the Main Auditorium dressed in long robes, bravely singing 'hallelujah.'

Paul Gurewitz, Larry Beukers, Drew Godderis and Craig Tronoff are sopranos who were recently selected from the Boy's Glee Clubs at Fernando Rivers and Lincoln Grammar schools in Daly City. They sang in Britten's "St. Nicholas" with the SF State Choral Union.

Last week Paul, 4'4", stood stiffly in front of the 260 member Choral Union, raised himself to full height and sang an unfaltering high E.

A relaxed smile and an occasional rubbing of one tennis shoe on the back of his jeans indicated little tension. "But my heart was beating fast and I was really scared at first," he said. "But after a while I was O.K."

Asked about formal voice training their answers are a simple, "we're just in a plain old glee club," or "I take lessons at church" or "I used to be in honor glee but I was kicked out for doing somethin'."

Instead of first soprano the boys call themselves 'number ones.' Pointing to one blond haired moppet in striped shirt Paul exclaims, "Except for him, he's a second soprano."

Suddenly one boy asks, "Hey, how do you get to be a second soprano anyway?"

"Well, my voice was just that way," he responds with a puzzled look.

Favorite singers include the Dave Clark Five and The Beach Boys and one soprano aspires towards jazz singing.

After a brief tour of the SF State campus, what do they think about college. "Well, I like it, but do you have to get dressed up to go here?"

GO TO THE PROM IN STYLE, MAN!



RENT A WHITE DINNER JACKET AT A
ROOS/ATKINS MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
RENTAL SHOP.—AT ALL 27 R/A STORES.

Shortstop turned moundsman

Versatile Cavalli does double duty for Gators

By BOB NEUBERT

This has been a year of transition for Gator shortstop Bob Cavalli.

The 20-year-old junior, an excellent shortstop and fine hitter on the SF State baseball team, is being shuffled between shortstop and the pitching mound by coach Bob Rodrigo.

It is the first time that the righthanded Cavalli has seen much action as a pitcher, and Rodrigo has him throwing the seven-inning games in Far Western Conference double-headers.

Southpaw Ron Fell tosses the nine inning contests.

"I used to relieve a little in high school, but this is the first time I've started," the brown-haired, brown-eyed Cavalli said.

"Our pitching coach, Paul Sprenger, has been the most help in teaching me how to pitch, especially with the curve.

"I haven't learned the subtleties of pitching yet. I just try to throw hard for seven innings."

To date Cavalli has displayed a tantalizing overhand curve ball and an adequate fast ball, along with rather good control.

Another transition for the 6-0, 170-pound strong-armed pitcher-infielder is from glasses to contact lenses.

"I wore glasses last year," Cavalli said, "but they began to bother me so I switched to contacts this year."

.420 HITTER

Last year he was SF State's first-string shortstop, and hit .420 in FWC play.

According to coach Rodrigo, the physical education major and English minor is way ahead in hitting over last year, when he got off to a slow start.

Cavalli has altered his stance a little, and the addition of contacts has helped him see the ball better.

"I use an open stance, which enables me to hit the curve better," he said. "And



BOB CAVALLI
Double Duty Man

I stand a little bit in front of the plate so I can hit the curve before it breaks fully."

With a touch of pride, Cavalli admitted he used to be a power hitter in high school, a fact which catcher Tom Martinez said his teammates on the varsity would snicker about.

HOME RUN DROUGHT

"I haven't hit a home run in two years, though," he said. "I'm a definite pull hitter, and I just try to hit line drives."

Cavalli has been hitting line drives and other little things which have dropped in for hits for an average of .306.

Starting baseball at the age of seven, the trim tosser has done most of his playing under Grove Moore, the St. Ignatius High School coach.

Cavalli started out with St. Michael's in the Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) league, made All-City in his senior year at S.I., and played American Legion and semi-pro ball before joining the Gators.

He also is used to playing on championship clubs.

His CYO team won the city

championship three years in a row (1955-57), his S.I. team won the city high school title in 1962, and his American Legion team went to the Western Regionals the same year.

It was the 1962 regional series that he had one of his best days at the plate—four singles and a home run. Another hitting highlight was the FWC doubleheader again Davis last year in which he got seven hits.

SEMI-PRO PLAYER

Cavalli's semi-pro experience includes time with the Yankee winter rookie league (in which he batted .340), the Houston Colt Rockies, the Flying Goose Sporting Goods semi-pros, and the Cardinal Rockies in Alberta, Canada.

New York Met signee Terry Christman, a former Gator hurler, accompanied Cavalli in the Canada summer league.

With his semi-pro experience, one would tend to think Cavalli might be interested in a career as a professional ballplayer.

He is.

Although the shortstop said he would accept a bonus if offered to him at the end of the season, he stressed that if he signed he would continue to work for his BA between seasons.

Rodrigo thinks Cavalli has what it takes to be a big leaguer:

"Physically he has everything necessary to give it a shot—good speed, range, and a great arm."

Several major league scouts have talked to Cavalli this year, and if he keeps up his hitting and throwing, they might begin talking with checkbooks.

Alans Win but what game

Alan's Team defeated Sigma Pi Sigma, 2-0, and the Toads downed Beat Beaktens, 2-1, in intramural competition. Unfortunately, the person who brought these scores to the Gator sports department neglected to mention in what sport these teams were playing.

**Gator
Classifieds
Get
Results!**

Weightlifting champs



WEIGHT CHAMPS
Record setters

Pictured at left are the intramural weightlifting champions of SF State. Left to right: Jim Mitchell, senior division heavyweight; Walt Ginseffi, senior 165 pounds; Jim Popovich, senior 181 pounds; Bill Lasater, outstanding novice lifted at 181 pounds; and Jim Schmitz, senior 198 pounds and outstanding senior lifter.

Not pictured are Myron Chan, winner of the 132-pound seniors and Mike Oblander, winner of the 165-pound novice class. Twenty-four of 36 weightlifting records were broken.

Volleyball tourney

SF State will send eight volleyball all-stars from its intramural program to compete in Friday's Far Western Power Volleyball championships at the Alameda Air Naval Station.

Admission is free for everyone. Other colleges playing in the tournament include UCLA, San Jose State and San Diego State.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

FIFTEEN cents. Newsstands. Weekly. You don't know what's happening unless you read the **SF OBSERVER**.

A4/9

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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A4/9

M6-TD '53 New paint, uphols., and clutch. Recent overhauled engine. \$850 or offer after 4:00. SE 1-0984.

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A 4/21

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A4/8

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A4/8

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A 4/20

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HELP WANTED (4)

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"Head resident manager for privately owned women's residence hall in Davis, Calif. Background in student counseling or experience in resident hall supervision necessary. Couple preferred but would consider single woman. Starting salary \$400. mo., plus large private apartment and meals. Also needed: assistant resident manager, same qualifications. Starting salary \$250 mo. plus apartment and meals. Write P.O. Box 21-4393, Sacramento, stating age and qualifications." HW 4/9

HOUSING (5)

WANTED: Student, preferably social science, to share large flat with three others. Call 587-2223.

H4/20

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE FLAT with three others. Near U.C. Hospital. \$41.50 per mo. 681-1286 eves.

H4/9

WANTED girl to share apt. with two other girls. Phone evenings 922-4897. Ask for Liz.

H 4/21

HOUSING (5)

NICE DOUBLE ROOM for 1 or 2 girls. Limited kitchen privileges. Call MONTROSE 4-9021, West Portal Area.

H 4/21

LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST: IN TUBS, 8 MUSIC BOOKS for piano and voice. Important to owner. Any information would be appreciated. Call 751-0817. L&F 4/8

REWARD! For return of folder missing from Mr. Price's envelope. Personal meaning to me. Call WE 1-6886 after 6 p.m. L&F 4/9

MISCELLANEOUS (7)

THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270.

M 4/30

PERSONALS (8)

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TRANSPORTATION (10)

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T4/9

I NEED A RIDE to Riverside(or near by) on April 10 or 11. Will pay for half the gas. Call MA 1-6673.

T 4/7