

PAULSON HINTS NEW GATORVILLE

SF State feasibly could be accepting construction bids for new married student housing "in a year to a year and a half," Acting President Stanley Paulson said yesterday.

But the necessary State College Board of Trustees approval would mean a switch from Trustees' present policy of top priority for single student residence facilities.

In the past, Trustee financing has been for single student housing only.

However, the Chancellor's office has given SF State the go-ahead to make its own proposals for new residence facility development, Paulson said.

Currently, a sub-committee of the two-month-old Ad Hoc Housing Committee is studying the projected need for married student housing.

This is the committee whose meeting last week was boycotted by its two Gatorville representatives.

Paulson reiterated his offer Monday to meet "any-

time with Gatorville representatives to discuss their problems and the possibilities for helping the residents, especially those who are going to be seriously inconvenienced by the closing of Gatorville."

Pending the committee's recommendations, a proposal for married student units would need Chancellor's office approval, and suitable bonding arrangements between the Trustees and the Federal government.

That could all be accomplished within a year and a half, Paulson said.

Present Trustee policy sets 25 per cent of enrollment (4000 at SF State) as the maximum number to be considered in housing planning.

Even after the construction of the new single student residence hall on Lake Merced Boulevard next year, the college will still have half of its housing allotment to fill, the acting president said.

Paulson, who just returned from a Trustees meeting, said that body is "still considering" the proposal of a private contractor to build 36 units of off-campus married student housing.

"We're very concerned with what the rents would be," he said.

Paulson also expressed a concern that the college provide ample single student housing in the future.

"In the fall semester of 1965," he said, "26 percent of qualified freshmen who decided not to come here said it was because of 'the lack of suitable housing.'"

He also referred to the large number of applications each semester for a relatively small number of vacancies in the residence halls.

The exact figures were unavailable due to the busy appointment schedule of Housing Coordinator George D. Changaris.

—Patrick Sullivan

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 23

Wednesday, March 9, 1966

GI garb needed

"Big Foot Brown" needs old uniforms, fatigues, utilities, and khakis from any armed service branch for next week's production. Military boots, marine belts, hats, and rank insignias are also needed.

Persons able to loan or donate uniforms to the Drama Department may leave them in the Costume Room, backstage in the Creative Arts Building, or call 469-1037 or MO 1-3125 to have them picked up. All gear and uniforms will be returned in clean condition after the March 17, 18, and 19 performances.

Morgenthau tired of talking

By HAROLD KENT

The United States will sooner or later be at war with China, Russia or both if it continues to escalate the war in Vietnam, Hans J. Morgenthau predicted here yesterday.

Condemning American policy these as "politically indefensible, ill-thought out, and risky," Morgenthau said it was the result of "obsolete and obsolescent" thinking.

But he said he would not propose any new solutions to the problem because "I am tired of talking to deaf ears."

Morgenthau, internationally-renowned expert on foreign relations and professor of political science at the University of Chicago, spoke before a capacity audience in the Main Auditorium as part of the College Lecture Series.

The idea that the conflict in Vietnam is the result of "foreign aggression" Morgenthau labeled as "mere myth, sheer nonsense, and a complete misrepresentation of the facts."

He said the Geneva agreements of 1954 created a unified country there, with a dividing line for administrative purposes only.

To view Hanoi as an agent of Peking or the Viet Cong as agents of Hanoi is a "misinterpretation of reality," said Morgenthau.

He said the relationship was more like that of the World War II underground movements in Europe to the governments in exile in London.

Besides, communism no longer has the solidarity it once had, he asserted, and we should speak of various "communisms."

Morgenthau noted that last year he proposed the "enclave theory" which would re-

strict American troops to areas already held.

That theory was recently advocated by retired General James A. Gavin before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

As for the "domino theory," which holds that if one country in Southeast Asia becomes communist, others will follow, Morgenthau said it was "absolute hogwash" with "not one grain of historical evidence to support it."

"It is merely an echo of the communist theory of 'historical inevitability'—but where has it ever happened?" he said.

He said that North Vietnam went communist in 1954, but "no one else has."

Morgenthau criticized the former Diem regime of South Vietnam, which he said gave peasants' land back to big landowners and persecuted the intellectuals. This "inevi-



HANS MORGENTHAU (at left) listens to a question at his reception —Photo by Steve Mallory

tably led to revolution," he said.

But to insist that the revolution came from outside the country, he continued, would make General Ky (premier of South Vietnam) an "infiltrator from the North."

In speaking on communism, he said "it is trivial to say that communism is not what it was ten or fifteen years ago."

But it is necessary to say it, he continued, because our foreign policy does not reflect this change.

In 1945, the USSR held monolithic power, and communism anywhere in the world could be viewed as an exten-

sion of Russian control, he said.

Today communism has become "polycentric in nature," he said, with each communist country asserting its own specific interests within the framework of communist ideology, adapted to its own needs.

Morgenthau said it is "entirely inappropriate" to speak of the "threat of communism" because there are various types of "communisms" some of which are more friendly to us than others.

Morgenthau called it the "height of folly" to oppose all communist governments merely because they are com-

munist.

He called this attitude "simple-minded dogmatism," and said, "We have more trouble with de Gaulle, who is not a communist, than with Tito, who is."

To claim that there is a Chinese "conspiracy" which will sponsor "wars of national liberation" all over the world is an idea that belongs to the "political kindergarten," Morgenthau said.

"The Chinese talk like madmen," he said, "but they act with extreme caution, especially in Vietnam."

Although they welcome the war there, he said, they are not responsible for it.

Editorial

Red-baiting met with united front

The administration's red-baiting attack on the W.E.B. DuBois Club seems to have backfired completely: Instead of fragmenting and turning in on itself, as happened during the McCarthy witch-hunts of the fifties, the left of the sixties has met government pressures with a united front of mutual support.

LAST FRIDAY, ATTORNEY General Nicholas Katzenbach requested the DuBois club to register as a "Communist front" organization, under the provisions of the McCarran Act. That night, a DuBois club rally in New York City was broken up by hecklers and several DuBois members were arrested. Then, in San Francisco early Sunday morning, less than 48 hours after Katzenbach's announcement, the national office of the club was destroyed by an explosion.

As the movement against the DuBois club grew, support from other organizations developed. Yale professor Staughton Lynd publicly joined the DuBois club Friday night. Sunday, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Coordinating Council of the National Committee to end the War in Vietnam, Students for a Democratic Society, and Martin Luther King's Southern Leadership Conference added their support.

In announcing their support of the club, leaders in the peace and civil rights movement said the attacks by the government, New York hoods and San Francisco bombers were attacks on the political left in the U. S., not on the DuBois club alone.

WE AGREE COMPLETELY.

As the Johnson administration bogs deeper and deeper into the war in Vietnam, it has sought to stifle dissent. Last fall the government announced it was going to "investigate" the Students for a Democratic Society. SDS responded with the biggest march in the history of Washington and the "investigation" withered.

Now, the administration is attacking from another side but clearly with the same purpose. Only instead of calling for an investigation, Katzenbach is using the McCarran Act.

WE HOPE THE DuBois club and organizations in the peace and civil rights movements will react with as much strength and solidarity as did SDS last fall.

And, in the Bay Area, the greatest amount of support should come from this campus. SF State is purported to be a "liberal school" and if the witchhunt panic isn't stopped now it will hit here and it will hit here hard.

We are not suggesting that every student join the DuBois club or adopt all of the principles of the organization. We are suggesting that students recognize that the administration's attack on the DuBois club is a serious threat to all dissent and react accordingly.

We are suggesting that students support the DuBois clubs by signing petitions, sending letters and telegrams, and attending the club's demonstration at the Federal Building Sunday.

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone Ext. 2021

Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone 469-2144

Editor: Dave Swanston

City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

News Editor: Susan Hull

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Letters to the Editor

Tasteful 'honey' review

Editor:

John Wasserman's review of "Taste of Honey" seemed sympathetic and competent; if I disagreed with some of his judgments (e.g., I thought the accents were successful). I suspect this is a matter of personal taste.

It is unfortunate, however, that Mr. Wasserman left at the intermission, because I think he might have changed his mind about Marsha Katzakian's performance as the mother, had he been able to see the second half of the play.

John L. Clark

Chairman, Dept of Drama

'Machiavellian genius'

Editor:

Lucy's remark to our immortal hero, Charlie Brown, can once again be appropriately directed to our so-called public servants, "I have one thing to say for you . . . the quality of your stupidity is rising."

For not only have they, with their customary ineptness, failed to provide adequate parking facilities for their 'masters,' but with Machiavellian genius, they have also succeeded in misusing the existing ones. . . .

Silvano Miracchi
S. B. No. 5480

Sports — good reading

Editor:

As a first-semester student here, I just wanted to express my pleasure at and appreciation for (Bob Neubert's) columns in the Gater over the past semester. SF State seems to be one of the few

colleges which takes a sane view of sports as a worthwhile but not all-important activity, and I was happy to see this position defended so well and with good wit on the sports page. Thanks for giving us a lot of good reading.

Lawrence Baum

Official notices

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR FALL ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the long-standing three-semester program.

GRADUATION DEADLINE

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for June of

1966 graduation: Application for all degree and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, March 11, 1966 for all persons expecting to graduate on June 3, 1966.

"the spiritual revolution"

a public address by
Erwin D. Canham

editor in chief of
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ABOUT MR. CANHAM . . .

Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 13 — 3 P.M.

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Today at State

• Gallery Lounge closed to accept art entries for Contemporary Arts Festival art exhibit.

• Gatorville Association — Cake Sale—front of Commons —11 to 2.

• Sack Lunch with Faculty Dr. Bond, chairman of Special Education—College Y at 12.

MEETINGS

• LDS Student Institute—Ed 214 at 12

• Socialist Labor Party Club—Ed 203—12 to 2

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli Folk Dancing Instruction—Gym 214 at 12

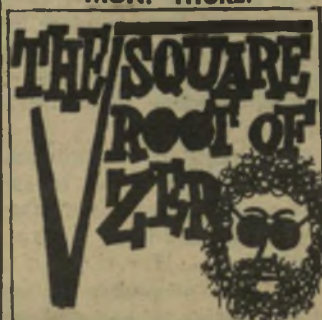
• United World Federalists —Ad 12 at 12:15

• Ecumenical Council—Ed 27 at 1

• Transfer staff meeting in Ad 12 at 3

• Women's Faculty Club—Slim and Trim class—Gym 211 at 7:30

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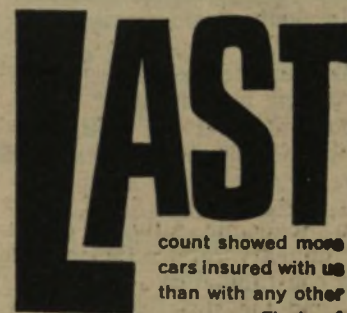
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Library growing upward

More and more space is what the campus library needs and will get in a new six-story addition to be tacked onto the front and top of the present structure.

Architectural plans show a 45-foot expansion to be built in front into the mall. The first three floors will connect to present facilities, expanding the floor space of each division.

The fourth floor of the structure will extend over the old building providing extra space — but only for reading rooms, since the present foundations will not support anything heavier.

Two additional floors are planned for the newest structure on top of the fourth. These are designed for more reading areas and document and curriculum libraries.

The Library, if construction starts in the fall of

1967 as is hoped, will accommodate 3250 full-time students at one time when finished in the spring of 1969.

The exterior design of the library addition represents attempts by college planners for a new look on campus buildings. The "questionable architectural integrity" of present buildings, as one administration member put it, will be improved on new structures with glass, rough concrete, and aluminum faces.

The State architects in Sacramento, he continued, who are designing the library addition, have been limited financially in the past.

Interior facilities cannot be sacrificed for exterior beauty, he said, and legislative committees have always taken a dim view of allotting additional taxpayers' funds for structural beautification.

Besides the extra floor space for tables, chairs,

and book shelves provided by the addition, re-arrangements will be made in the old building. The circulation desk will move out next to the new entrance way and that department will expand into the present General Reading Room. A new reading room is provided for on the same floor of the new addition. Another smoking room will also be made available on the bottom floor.

More elevators will be installed in the addition to provide access to the new fourth, fifth, and sixth floors.

"Essentially, the new addition means more book shelves," Kenneth Brough, College Librarian, said, while the fourth floor will entirely be study area. The reading space in the old building will be pushed into the new addition on the other floors, providing more space for stacks behind.

— Blair Paltridge



FRONT, CENTER, AND TOP — THE LIBRARY'S NEW LOOK
Architectural plans wave 'good-bye' to the 'Nabisco box-look' . . .

New AS constitution?

By STEVEN J. CASEY

The time-honored "checks and balances" system of government may be ousted from the Associated Students in favor of a confederacy of councils.

Under the provisions of a proposed new AS Constitution separation of the legislative and executive branches will be ended.

Students will elect a President, Vice President, and Finance Director. Representatives to an Academic Affairs Council, Campus Affairs Council and Community Affairs Council are also to be elected, should the new constitution be adopted.

Officers of the three councils and the three student body officers elected at large will constitute the College Council, with full legislative and executive powers.

The constitution was drafted, according to Russell Bass, Speaker of the Legislature, because the present framework is "simply non-functional."

"This new constitution is not a structure we have imposed on a working process. It has evolved from the programs we've set up," Bass said.

"It is something we've been operating under informally all year," he said.

AS President Terry McGann voiced his approval of the new constitution.

"We need some changes; there are some real problems in the AS structure," he said.

The new plan "gets more people to assume responsibility in the decision-making process," he said.

McGann also noted that the judiciary would be eliminated from the new structure.

"It looks as if students will sit on the faculty Board of Review to hear cheating cases and the like," he said, so there will be no need for a student judiciary.

McGann has not appointed a judiciary this semester because of a lack of student interest.

The proposed constitution calls for each sub-council to "determine its own membership and structure," Bass said. Instead of everyone with budget requests going before

the Leg, each council would supervise those organizations under its jurisdiction and draw up a budget," Bass said.

"The College Council would then approve budgets for the three sub-councils," he said.

The recently-drafted constitution is in large part the product of a report by Rep. Wayne Harrison.

Harrison's report concluded that the current AS structure:

- Is incompatible with areas emphasized by the current government;
- Allows for a poor attitude and little dedication among officers;
- Is not capable of advancing toward student involvement in faculty and administrative affairs;
- Is not as truly democratic as it could be.

Bass said hopefully the "adoption of this new structure will free people working in the AS to be a hell of a lot more efficient and productive."

"Decentralizing will cut through a lot of the unnecessary, time-consuming, and frustrating red tape," he said.

The proposed constitution was submitted to the Legislature's rules committee last week and will be considered by the entire body at the March 17 meeting.

If given legislative clearance

it will be voted upon by the student body the following week.

A simple majority of those voting will approve the constitution. If passed, it will become immediately effective.

CUC announces vote information, plans available

With the College Union vote three weeks away, the College Union Council has announced plans for making information on the proposal available to students.

- An information brochure will be published and be available tomorrow or Friday.
- There will be a CUC meeting Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 103. Students are invited to attend.
- The CUC will provide clubs and organizations on campus with information on the Union proposal and the election. Organizations wishing this information should contact CUC chairman James Heltsley at the Activities Office.
- A four-page insert in the Gater will be published the week preceding the Union election. Any student, faculty member or administrator wishing to comment on the proposal may submit an article expressing his views.

Articles need not favor the proposal. All submissions must be turned in to Heltsley in Ad 166 no later than tomorrow.

McGann airs critique of 'older generation'

In a television discussion between the student body presidents of five Bay Area colleges and universities, AS president Terry McGann said that students should not be afraid to reexamine the values of the older generation.

The attitudes of students interested in issues concerning LSD, marijuana and premarital sex can be explained by this process of reexamination, he said.

The discussion was broad-

cast live on KQED channel 9, on March 3, and rebroadcast last Sunday.

AS presidents of UC Berkeley, University of San Francisco, Mills College, Stanford University and SF State, comprised the panel.

The discussion ranged from educational problems on the campuses to the students' involvement in matters concerning civil rights and the Vietnam war.

The presidents agreed that

the students participating in these activities formed a minority. Random figures given didn't exceed 10 per cent of the student population of each campus.

The program was part of the "Profile: Bay Area" series which, according to moderator Caspar Weinberger is a local, public affairs discussion program, and has been on the air for seven years.

This season 20 of the programs will alternately be sponsored by the AS and the Examiner.

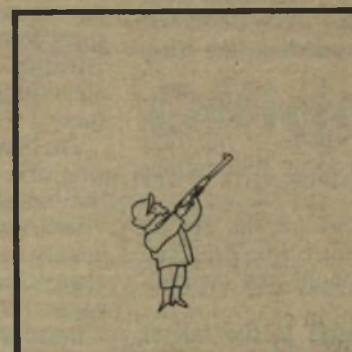
In a letter to McGann, Weinberger said that the last audience rating survey, made several years ago, indicated that the program has a regular audience of 350,000.

Thursday's and Sunday's program was the first of the three programs involving SF State. The topics of the other two have not been selected yet.

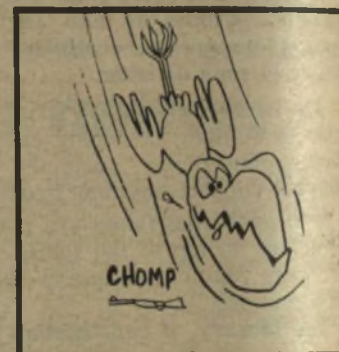
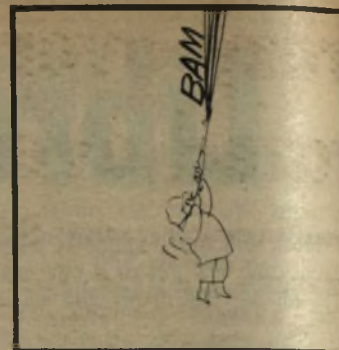
Last semester the AS Legislature passed a bill allowing \$1,000 from the unallocated reserve to the Academic Council for the KQED program fund.

SF State Foundation and Frederic Burk Foundation have already given \$2,000 each to KQED. The AS will give its promised share of \$1,000 in the near future, according to AS General Manager Harold Harroun.

Two in the bush



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Former student Scott in Malaysia -- in Peace Corps

Ronald Scott, 617 Ulloa St., is now a Peace Corps volunteer serving in Malaysia.

He completed 12 weeks of training at California State College at Los Angeles before leaving for the Federation of Malaysia.

Scott is in a group of volunteers who will teach industrial arts and home economics in secondary schools throughout the country.

Although a few Peace Corps volunteers in Malaysia have been teaching vocational skills, this is the first time the program has been undertaken on a country-wide scale.

During training the new volunteers studied the Malay language, the history and culture of South East Asia, United States history and world affairs. They also received further instruction and practice in their technical skills.

The new group of volunteers raised the number to 550 working in Malaysia in education, health and community development.

There are now 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers working in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



RONALD SCOTT
... teacher in Malaysia

Creeley reading opens poetry year

Award-winning writer Robert Creeley will open the spring series for the Poetry Center tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge and at 8:15 p.m. in the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Creeley, member of the English Department at the University of New Mexico, received his B.A. degree from Black Mountain College where he taught and edited the "Black Mountain Review."

He has published poetry and prose, including *For Love*, *Poems 1950-1960*; *The Island*, a novel, and *The Gold Dig-*

gers, a collection of short stories. A new collection of his poems has also been published.

He received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1964 and a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Creeley has read for 15 colleges and universities in England and at the Frankfurt Book Fair in Germany.

Admission to the afternoon reading is free; admission to the evening downtown reading is \$1.50 for the general public and 50 cents for students.

Further information may be obtained at the Poetry Center, HLL 340.

Whatever's right
Crazy over beer;
Crazed over war

Ben Fong-Torres

THE BEER'S ALL HERE: From the "EOA was never like" dept, a simple little story about 4 guys who share a house in Daly Silly and who, effective a couple of wks back, also have 3 cases of Fisher beer per month. It all began in December when the guys welcomed an armed buddy back with the intent to end all beer busts. And by mid-Feb., thanks to a few more, similar-type beer busts, there were about 50 cases of empty Fisher (cheap but good) beer bottles in the basement. Since they had no special, immediate plans for 100 foam-jugs, the thing to do, naturally, was to call the cumpny (the same one which brews Lucky) and let them take 'em for what they were worth. They were worth Fisher's area distribution man, who clapped hands and turned the things into one big publicity gimmick. So now the guys get free beer every month, have their own "Fisher Queen" (Sharon Haynes), will get their mugs swapped for a Fisher ad campaign, and, in general, are finding that you can get more than a hangover after a diet of approximately a case a day a wk'end. The 4 — Ken Cook, Dave Brolin, Joe Glass, and Brent Cook — never DID unload those 50 empty bottles back onto Fisher, by the way . . .

DE-ESCALATION: To keep you up on the latest in restrm graffiti, we note this HLL-bath's scrawling, "Win in Vietnam," now corrected — if that's the word — to "Win in GATORVILLE" . . . The militant married (& they claim, married) students, who've gotten together to do everything from petitioning the Gator and picketing the Ad bldg to buying Mel Belli onto their side, will be at it today in front of the Commons — for a cake sale. And it's only a nasty rumor that all the Gatorvilled cakes are topped with glue and will be stuck together in a mountainous heap. They're not all THAT close!

Meanwhile, the REAL was has prompted a couple of mysterious missives onto the campus. First is an anonymous open letter (I assume this is so, since it's been mimeographed and posted) to the Internal Revenue Service. Noting the cost of killing a VC at \$14 million and his due to the govtax at \$2000, the writer figures it'd take him 10 lifetimes "provide for the expense of killing even one Viet Cong" — he offers an alternative: to be allowed to check in his \$2000 getting a shotgun, going to Vietnam, "shoot the first suspicious-looking 15-yr-old I encounter, and returning to my home and regular employment." With millions of US taxpayers, he reasons, "we could end the war (or whatever it is) in a matter of weeks." And it provides a response to LBJ's statement that he is "open to different ideas for ending . . . our involvement." He signs himself Paladin, San Francisco (Have Gun — will Travel) . . .

IN STARK RED INK comes the obviously-hurried reply. It's a weird piece of writing, and I'd assume that the author's the kind of fellow who'd never be able to stand more than 1 article from "Mad," 2 tracks of Dylan, or 3 words from any anti-dissenter. "Ladies and gentlemen of These United States — yes, of this wonderful and gracious country we do live in," begins. It almost ends "when you perish, Sir, into hot and heated pools of hellfire . . . screaming like a gentle but naughty child," and it finally screams, "Oh America, My America, Wake Up! Wake Up! before it is too late."

In its week on the 2nd bulletin board to the right of the HLL div. office (next to Paladin's wire), the pronouncement has attracted a pair of signatures to its amending petition "asking that the House Un-American Activities Committee investigate this Mr. (Pinko) Paladin." Both Mr. Wake-Up and the Happy Wanderer need new directions. Neither blunt sarcasm nor blinded Barbara Fletcherism will solve our world problems. And since LBJ seems immune, to peace demonstrations and congressional studies, I'd just as soon spend my time drinking beer in Daly Silly and reading the latest adventure of the Amzing Spider-Man . . .

THE HIP PARADE: Or wasn't that a hippy sitting next to me in Film Appreciation? He was wearing a workman's shirt, cord pants, the long locks, no shoes, and a button reading, "Keep California Green — Legalize Marijuana" . . . Donna Pickleson reports her hippy friend whose face became dotted with red splotches. He immediately decided, considering the latest haberdashing trends, that he was "breaking out in paisley" . . . One eye-spy, Mary Sheppar, reports a bearded cat whizzing down 19th Ave. on a skateboard." And another spy saw this lady in the coffee shop, definitely NOT hippy. On dropping her tray (& thanks to gravity & starvation, a hamburger, a plate, a Pepsi, and some silverware), he cooed, at 50 decibels, "Damn—damn, damn, damn!!!" and stalked off. People yawned; this is SF State . . .

TALE-ENDERS: Our Man Grundt, grundting that HHH-Humphrey was "once upon a time the great liberal," submits 2 Grundtisms: "The world's fastest Convertible — Humphrey" and "What would you get if you crossed Humphrey with a jackass? A thoroughbred jackass" . . . Who else is convertible? Eugene Grundt. "You COULD change the name to McNamara" . . . Whoever's right . . .

UDWET rolls on; 210 mowed down

The spill-valve of mainstream academia discharged last month and 31 per cent of those who took UDWET found themselves floating in a cess-pool of seeming illiteracy.

The Upper Division Written English Test, required of all students holding more than 60 units, was taken by 675 students on February 5.

Pass and fail notices were sent out last week. And with their arrival came a gurgle from the throats of many of the 210 students who were branded "failures" by UDWET.

While Robert Tyler, assistant English professor and director of the test, remarked that "in the past a full third have flunked,"—the 2 per cent different being a testimonial to UDWET — students who failed did not share Tyler's joy with the decrease.

"Man, I've never seen a test

so haunted," a bearded student grimaced. "It was almost like it was out to get me."

Instituted in 1960, the test calls upon one's ability to organize and express rational thoughts on a given topic. Topics change from test to test.

A "passed" student stated, "It's a fair test, and I doubt if anyone who got anything out of English 6.1 and 6.2

could flunk it."

Withstanding all argument, UDWET will be looking for more "victims" on April 23. For a third of its takers, it may turn out to be a late Fools' Day.

And those who flunked last month, as well as those who will flunk in April, will have to take a re-test, English 100, or 110.1 to return to the ranks of the officially literate.

—Dave Gevanthor

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Drug study: 'few on needle'

By PHIL GARLINGTON have some of the personality traits of the habitual drug user. If you're restive, hostile and addicted to "beauty," you

Hank Harrison, a psychology graduate student conducting a study of the personality of the habitual drug user, tested 25 SF State students who regularly take marijuana, "pep pills," or LSD.

He found that students don't fit the stereotype of the frenzied hophead mugging old women and holding up drug stores.

SF State pot blowers are cooler. Sometimes they don't pay their rent, but generally they stay within the law. Except, of course, in the matter of using drugs.

The average SF State drug user is a 22-year-old sophomore who comes from an upper middle-class family in which the parents are professionals earning high incomes.

He confines his drug use to "grass, acid and pills." No heroin is on the campus, according to Harrison.

"Very few people around here are on the needle," he said.

Harrison, who recently received another grant from SF State to continue his research, said he is not interested in the casual drug user.

"I'm interested in the drug devotee," he said.

Particularly, Harrison is interested in LSD users. While cautioning that LSD can be dangerous, he considered it "the most important discovery since the printing press, the telephone or even the wheel."

"It's that kind of invention that causes things to change."

The LSD experience, said Harrison, has a common element, a "religious experience" that enables the user to see "the glistening reality."

To Harrison, the big problem with LSD is that for most

people "popping acid" constitutes nothing more than a Saturday night drunk.

"In order for LSD to be successful, it must be taken regularly. Anything short of that is untherapeutic," he said.

In defining the personality of the habitual drug user, Harrison said the "head" is hostile because "the world isn't going his way."

"He has a passive personality; yet in this society he must be aggressive. He takes drugs to keep his equilibrium."

"He takes a little acid and he realizes competition is necessary for survival," Harrison said.

Widespread use of drugs is a result of the fact that 50 percent of the population is under 25, Harrison said.

"This generation, which is the most intelligent, is also the most screwed up," he said. "They wear louder clothes, have more primitive dances and are in essence freer than ever before."

Despite the "therapeutic" value of LSD, Harrison said a good rule of thumb was not to fool around with it.

"It's not super-pot," he said.

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SF State debate squad nabs second win in row

SF State's Forensics Union took first place in a five-college debate held here over the weekend.

The Saturday triumph marked the second win in two debate tournaments for the college this semester.

Other participating colleges were Stanford, the College of San Mateo, UC Berkeley, and the University of San Francisco.

Forensics members Ken Germann and Mike Katan along with Ed Taylor and Mike Elliot, led SF State with a record of 4-0.

The national debate topic "Should law enforcement agencies in the U.S. have greater freedom in investigation and prosecution of crime," was supplemented by an attorney-guest speaker.

Electronics to aviation

James N. Brennan, SF State electronics major, has been sworn in as a Naval Aviation Officer Cadet.

Brennan, who will report in November to Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Florida, decided to join the program the day the Naval Procurement Team visited the campus.

Lounge closed for art's sake

No activities are scheduled in the Gallery Lounge today. Contemporary Arts Festival exhibit entries are being accepted there.

Students' entries will be judged for hanging tomorrow and unselected works will be returned from the Lounge on Friday.

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Hands off and running

New way to reach people

By DAVE RICHMOND

Aside from a few giggles and a brief discussion period, a student uttered a sound. That's how 100 students of English 128 spent their 50-minute class session Friday. Barry Goodfield, instructor of English, and Sandra Duncan, graduate student in recreational therapy, conducted the introduction to semantics class.

Miss Duncan said the purpose of the class was to stress non-verbal communication. It may be meaningful or it may be totally meaningless. It depends on how much you put into it," she explained.

The first command Miss Duncan gave was for all students to take off their shoes. "And cut out the formality," she added. The group then formed a circle.

With a background of melodic piano music Miss Duncan led the class in some special calisthenics. Eyes were closed and heads and arms floated

about in unrestricted movement.

"That was just a warmup to relax you," she said.

Next the class separated into circles of eight people each. The student placed in the middle would close his eyes and let himself be pushed around by the others. It was an avant garde game of hide and seek.

With the background of piano playing it looked like some sort of bizarre sleep-walking folk dance.

"Let's have another girl in the middle," suggested an eager male participant.

Goodfield noted that some students were rigid at first but gradually went limp so that the others could truly guide them.

Scattered applause followed this part of the class. But there was much more to come.

The floor was cleared of all chairs. Miss Duncan told all students to again close their

eyes, wander about and communicate only by touch.

"Don't be embarrassed. Be relaxed, be spontaneous," she urged.

The music started and bodies slowly introduced themselves to others. After a few moments Goodfield himself waded into the group.

Finally Miss Duncan told all students to select a partner blindly. "Get to know him by gripping, touching or anything you want to do," she said.

Some danced, some explored, some walked, but all seemed definitely involved.

A discussion period followed. One remark summed up the experience:

"Wild."

Some students said that interchange was more friendly this way and that it both required and elicited trust.

One girl admitted, "It was

extraordinarily intimate . . . I often thought I was interrupting something."

Nearly all students who spoke said they wanted to remain in the center of the group. "To get back to the warmth of people," one said.

After class Goodfield said he felt the session was very

meaningful. He explained that exercises in non-verbal communication often enable the individual to have "a more appropriate response to his environment."

He said that evidence of the class' success was that no one voiced objection to having a similar session later.

Comic opera 'Herring' a crowning production

With the help of a little virgine, even a simple village lad can become King of the May. That's the way it would appear, anyway, in Benjamin Britten's comic opera, "Albert Herring," this year's traditional offering from the School of Creative Arts.

May King coronations are scheduled for the stage of the Main Auditorium March 11, 12, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m.

The backbone of "Herring" is taken from a short story by Guy de Maupassant entitled "M. Adam Husson's May King."

The title role will be sung by David Frankberger. Lady Billow, the champion of good works, will be portrayed by Sarah Camplin and Janet Thayer on alternate evenings.

In the closely-knit plot of "Herring," Lady Billow provides prize money which is to be used as an incentive to ob-

tain a pure maiden to reign as May Queen.

Two other members of the cast are music majors Pam Deston and Alva Henderson.

Tickets for "Herring" are available at the Creative Arts Box Office.

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SFSC student Marvin Jackman's play, "Flowers for the Trashman" at INTERSECTION, 150 Ellis, March 11 & 12, 8:30 p.m. A3/11

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On pseudo-bullies

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**
Gator Sports Editor

A very angry young man stomped into my office yesterday bearing purple invectives regarding a scene he had just witnessed near the steps of the Redwood Room. I took down carefully his remarks on Fagin (my magic typewriter), and discovered he'd cast a weighty opprobrium on the type of cat who's a team manager.

His remarks bear repeating, and the reader is left to judge their merit for himself:

"I just saw that melon-faced kid who was the basketball team manager last year and PA announcer at the baseball games. He, in his Block S jacket that he got for carrying guys' jocks and wringing out sweat rags, along with a couple of 'JV' athlete types, was trying to intimidate some cat with a big beard.

"They were saying things like, 'Hey, what do you do, make cough drops or something?' You know, real original stuff.

"Then the baby-fat kid, who always has on dark glasses and has greasy hair, said to the beard, 'Why don't you get the f--- out of here?'"

"In an amazing retort that made this manager-type look the real ass he is, the bearded wonder told him to 'come on up (he was standing on the coffee shop stairs) and try and make me.' The manager just sat there, eating his ice cream cone.

"Managers who wear their block S jackets to school every day — rain or shine — and go around sporting their personality deficiencies and inadequacies use that jacket as a crutch.

"In a quick psychological analysis, I think this guy and the JV athlete type suffer from some deep feeling of 'failure to make the team.' But their juvenile, close, white, middle class, hick minds can't cope with their inherent lack of athletic ability.

"And so they exist like parasites grabbing whatever status they can from the fringe of the athletic world — as a lackey team manager.

"Additionally, knowing they don't have the smarts to cope with anyone they think does, they lash out at anyone not like them, in order to bolster their own egos, which alternately flicker in obscurity only to flame when their intramural badminton team wins the 'big game.'

"These guys are disliked not only by people like me, but also by real athletes, who probably don't know why they don't like this guy. But they do know they have something to be cocky about, and team managers do not."

This individual's analysis of what he saw may not be too objective, but it's interesting, even though there's just about nothing one can do to rid the world of such intellectually emasculated youths. And that's a shame, brethren, a rotten shame.

Netters meet Cal

In their final tune-ups before meeting the powerful California Golden Bears Friday, the Gator tennis stalwarts swatted Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo and UC Santa Barbara in a pair of away contests over the weekend.

In earlier matches the Gators shut out UOP and USF, but were shut out in turn by Stanford. SF State's record now is 4-1. The Gators breezed past Cal Poly, 6-1. Al Brambila, Jack Bracken, Ted Gregory, Lionel Cornes, and Doug Chickering were victorious in singles competition, and the duo of Brambila and Bracken waltzed to an easy victory in the only doubles match.

Against UC Santa Barbara, the Gators dropped four of the six singles matches, but clawed back to take all three doubles matches, and win, 5-4.

The Gator victors in singles were Brambila and Gregory. The crucial doubles were won by Brambila and Bracken, Preston Paull and Chickering, and Gregory and Cornes.

Conspicuous for their failure to crack the lineup against either Gator opponent, were Bob Siska and Louis Engelstein.

The reason? They didn't show up for either contest. Since Siska and Engelstein are ranked one and two, respectively, in coach Elvin Johnson's present plans, they didn't help SF State's chances by pulling a Houdini act.

It is hoped that they can find their way past the parking lot and just beyond the baseball field to SF State's tennis courts for the upcoming UC Berkeley match Friday afternoon at 2:30. League play begins Saturday with a home contest against the Nevada Wolfpack.

Goose gets All-FWC

Gator basketball guard Everett (Goose) Adams, the man the Bay Area sportswriters almost ignored, was named this week to the Far Western Conference first team.

He was joined by champion Nevada's Larry Moore and Nap Montgomery, Sacramento's Lynn Livie and Jack Frost of UC Davis. Frost was the only first teamer whose selection wasn't unanimous.

Gator Joe Galbo made the second team, and Jon Crawford and Rich Henderson were given honorable mention.

The Goose finished second in scoring in the FWC with a 26.6 average to Livie's 31.7. He became SF State's second best scorer for one season by tallying 592 points. His 24.7-point per game average was the best in Gator history, surpassing Kevin Duggan's 1951 average.

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