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Court says Air Science eligible for representation

Air science is an academic division and is entitled to a representative on the Associated Students legislature; life science is not legally recognized as an academic division and therefore cannot be represented on that body.

This was the ruling handed down by the AS judicial court yesterday.

The ruling will seat Mike Cheda, who was elected in a special election last week as air science representative. Dolly Sexton, elected life science representative in the campus elections earlier this month, will not be allowed to take her seat.

The ruling was the result of an injunction by Norman Birkenstock requesting the court to bring the recent elections in line with Legislature Rule number four.

Mosk speaks at PSA lunch

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk will address the annual meeting of the Northern California Political Science Association at a luncheon Saturday.

Mosk, California's attorney general since 1960, will speak at 1:45 p.m. at the Red Chimney in Stonestown.

Between 60 and 80 instructors and professors of political science will attend.

SF State, for the first time in several years, will be host for the annual meeting, which will have two panel discussions as a highlight.

The first panel will discuss the "Rumford Act Issues" in ED 117 at 10 a.m. In the same room at 3 p.m., "The US and Red China" will be the topic of another panel.

Interested persons are invited to attend the discussions, though only a limited number can be admitted.

Machine woes delay Garter; Tuesday sale?

The Garter will be on sale until Tuesday, May 5, due to mechanical difficulties, according to Harold Harroun, AS Business Manager.

Garter editor Rod Jolliffe, as his head was being removed from the ceiling, could be heard saying, "Oh well, the Fairy Pie Mother will have more time to strike on campus."

The rule recognizes air science as a division but does not recognize the life science post.

Justice Pat Leedom released the following ruling:

"The court rules that air science is still legally a division and, therefore, is entitled to representation on the legislature. Mike Cheda has been legally elected air science representative.

"The court further rules that, at this time, legally, there is no life science division. Therefore, there shall be

no representative for life science in the legislature."

Leedom said the position of Kenneth Harrison, who was elected to the physical science representative post in the same election as Miss Sexton, was not in question.

"The court's ruling does not reflect any malfeasance on the part of Elections Chairman Terry Wogan," Leedom added. "Rather, it reflects the tremendous amount of confusion existing in this college on what's what."

Free speech at San Mateo

Lima beats injunction

Communist party leader Mickey Lima was permitted to speak at the College of San Mateo yesterday after an effort was made to block his speech.

Lima will return to the campus next week for a debate.

Former Assemblyman Louis Francis of Redwood City obtained a court order Wednesday to prevent Lima from speaking.

After a three hour meeting on the campus, the college's Board of Trustees declined to take any action barring Lima's appearance.

More than 300 people at-

tended the Wednesday night meeting, both opposing and supporting Lima's appearance.

Lima, chairman of the Communist Party of Northern California, addressed a full house in a half hour speech in the college gym. More than 2,000 students and most of the faculty attended the speech.

Francis claimed in a petition that the college's board of trustees had failed to give adequate notice that a vote to allow Lima to speak would be part of its April 22 meeting.

Superior Judge Louis B. Dematteis ordered the trustees

Fortier on myths; replaces Freud?

Before a crowded Gallery Lounge audience yesterday Joseph Fortier tried to get into the "sense of being a student again" by recalling one of his own college-day myths: he was going to replace Sigmund Freud.

Fortier, assistant professor of psychology at SF State, introduced himself as an "existential psychologist," and verbally worked his way into the mythical theme of his Faculty Focus lecture with "there is something called love..."

In "To Whom Does the Myth Belong?" Fortier used psychologist Eric Fromm as an example: "Fromm gives you four ways to recognize love," Fortier joked, "... if you should ever need to know."

He explained that the "myth of the individual" means "here am I and there you are."

"I don't believe it," he said.

Psychologists, according to Fortier, are the students of modern myths; however, "the end result of psychoanalysis is the disintegration of the individual."

Fortier advocated replacing the myth with "inner laws" for adjustment to reality, but added, "man needs his myths because he is worried about his own outcome."



JOSEPH FORTIER
'existential psychologist'

'Private Peace Corps' rep talks on Venezuelan slum aid

Talton Ray, assistant director for field operations of "Accion," will speak today in ED 117 at noon.

Ray is on campus to recruit six SF State volunteers for Accion, a "private peace corps" established to aid the slum dwellers of Venezuela.

Founded in 1960, this American-Venezuelan organization has started slum clearance through community action projects, industrial organization, education, and aid in "self-help," according to its literature.

Affiliated with the Institute of International Education in New York, Accion has sent four groups of North American and European volunteers to Venezuela, initiated 12 community centers, education classes for more than 2,000 adults, two schools and four

water projects.

The ultimate goal is to teach Venezuelans, through Accion, until they themselves can take over the work of building civic institutions and programs.

Currently Accion volunteers maintain headquarters in Caracas, Maracaibo, Valencia, Maracay, San Felix and Puerla la Cruz.

This year, 40 North Americans will be recruited to work with 40 Venezuelans. Twenty years is the minimum age requirement; technical skills and the ability to speak Spanish are helpful.

Volunteers serve a 15 month term (receiving \$150 to \$160 a month) after which they may work in other countries.

One group of 20 persons will leave for Venezuela in June, and the other in September.

to show cause why Lima should not be prevented from speaking. The court hearing which was set for two hours before Lima was to appear, ruled against the injunction.

Lima will return to the San Mateo campus for a debate Tuesday, May 5, with SF State's Thomas Lantos, director of the International Program.

Lantos is a liberal democrat and is known throughout the state for his work with the Democratic Party.

The topic for the debate will be "Can Communism be Effective in the United

States."

An informed source on San Mateo campus said that a large part of the audience seemed to be curiosity seekers rather than people who were speak.

Cranston here today for panel

State Controller Alan Cranston will discuss the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard problem today at 12:10 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform.

Cranston will be a member of a four-man panel to discuss the problems and processes involved in a possible curtailment of operations at Hunter's Point and other naval shipyards.

The topic of Cranston's speech is "State and Federal Responsibility."

Other members of the panel and their topics are:

- George Moscone, San Francisco Board of Supervisors, "City's Needs."

- Robert Charrigan, president of the Civilian Workers Association, at Hunter's Point, "The Job at Hunter's Point."

- Homer Jack, national secretary of the Citizens Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, "Conversion of Hunters Point: Part of a National Problem."

The discussion is being sponsored by the Campus Peace Center as part of the activities of World Peace Study Week.



TALTON RAY
'Accion'

SF State may pay phone bill

When it comes to telephone conversations, SF State has been off the hook, but our line has finally run out.

Recently telephone lease lines at state colleges in San Fernando, Fresno and Los Angeles were cancelled. This means that SF State cannot call these schools free of charge as this institution has previously done.

(Lease lines are set up by the State Communications System with the sanction of the Public Utilities Commission. They were established so state agencies could inexpensively communicate at low rates.)

Because of the excessive cost to the state college system, the State Board of Trus-

tees made the cancellation.

The cost is a monthly rate of \$1.95 for each telephone on a campus. (SF State has 1,300 telephones. If this college were on the lease line, the monthly cost would be nearly \$2,600.)

State colleges have lease lines going through a terminal center tie-in at San Jose. Regardless of the number of calls or the total time used in telephoning, the rate remains the same.

The trick to the present situation is that SF State has never been on a lease line service and therefore has not paid.

But SF State has been able

to call any of the other state colleges on their own lease lines. Only one of the conversing parties needs to be paying for the service.

Calls from SF State to other state colleges go through a lease line service at the State building downtown. There is no way to keep track of the number of calls. And there is no equitable way to charge institutions using the service.

Now, however, telephone conversations between professors of SF State and Fresno State, for example, must be long distance, according to Arthur Suguitan, Administrative assistant to the Vice-president.

If SF State's monthly telephone bill (\$2,400 average) goes up appreciably, persons calling from this campus will be asked to try and keep long distance conversations under three minutes, he said.

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cancellation of other state college lease lines increases the telephone bill here.

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struction, AD 162, 2 p.m.
Student Association for Chinese
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The Holy Restrainer

"But relative to the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Messiah... Let no one deceive you in any way, for that day will not come except the apostasy comes first—that is, unless the (predicted) great falling away of those who have professed to be Christians has come—and the man of lawlessness (also) is revealed, who is the son of perdition (perdition) who opposes and exalts himself so proudly and insolently against and over all that is called God or that is worshipped (even to his actually) taking his seat in the temple of God... And how you know what is restraining him (from being revealed at this time): It is so that he may be manifested (revealed) in his own (appointed) time. For the mystery of lawlessness, that hidden principle of rebellion against constituted authority—is already at work in the world (but it is), restrained only until He who restrains is taken out of the way. And then the lawless one (the Antichrist) will be revealed and the Lord Jesus will slay him with the breath of His mouth and bring him to an end by His appearing at His coming. The coming (of the lawless one, the Antichrist) is through the activity and working of Satan, and will be attended by great power and with all sorts of (pretended) miracles and signs and delusive marvels—all of them—lying wonders—And by unlimited seduction to evil and with all wicked deception for those who are (going to) perdition perishing because they did not welcome the Truth but refused to love it that they might be saved. Therefore God sends them a misleading influence, a working of error and a strong delusion to make them believe what is false. In order that all may be judged and condemned who did not believe—who refused to adhere to, trust in and rely on—the Truth, but (instead) took pleasure in unrighteousness." 2 Thess. 2:1-12 (Amplified).

The present age is marked by increasing apostasy within the Christian faith as professing Christians depart from the Word of God and the living Lord Jesus Christ. Man-made theologies and popular philosophies are substituted for the Gospel truth.

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In conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival, the program will feature music by prominent composers, original compositions by local musicians and solo arias by mezzo soprano Claudia White.

Selections include the pre-

miere performance of "Four Diversions For Band" by SF State assistant professor of music Peter Sacco, "Fiesta Del Pacifico" by Roger Nixon and Gould's "Jericho."

Miss White will join the band as guest soloist in Bizet's "Open Thy Heart."

Also included in the program will be Persechetti's "Pageant" directed by assistant conductor Michael Ryan, selections from "Gigi" and Bernstein's D an z on from

"Fancy Free."

For further information con-

tact the Creative Arts Box Office.

SJS college paper in censorship charge

Controversy has broken out at San Jose State College over the campus newspaper, the Spartan Daily, and its role in the college community.

A segment of the faculty — apparently from the English and Philosophy Departments — has charged the Journalism and Advertising Department with censorship of the paper.

An informed source told the Gater yesterday that behind the censorship charge is a faculty desire to see the Daily become a "literary type" publication.

Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, has asked the San Jose State Faculty Council to appoint a committee of "disinterested faculty and stu-

FEPC report on housing act

Fifty-six per cent of the discrimination cases of the Rumford Fair Housing Act have been conciliated, the California Fair Employment Practices reported recently.

"The record shows no punitive action against any landlord, manager or broker," the FEPC chairman said. "We have succeeded in applying the methods of conference, conciliation, and persuasion to cases in which minority individuals and families were denied access to housing."

The FEPC still has 43 of their 97 cases to review.

Gater briefs...

Friday

12 noon — College Y: Information of ACCION, a program for community development in Latin America. ED 117.

12:15 p.m.—Campus Peace Center: "World Peace Study Week" and "Hunter's Point Shipyard, Can Peace Begin in San Francisco?" — Speaker's Platform.

1 p.m. — Forensics Union: Intercollegiate speech tournament. Also at 10 a.m., May 2.

7 p.m.—Associated Students Awards Banquet in the Commons.

Saturday

Alpine Club—Canoe trip on Russian River. Sing up in Hut T-1.

Track — University of California at Davis, there.

8 a.m.—Northern California Political Science Association Conference in the Gallery Lounge.

8 a.m.—Institute for Certifying Secretaries, annual examination in BSS 204.

8:30 a.m. — Civil Service Commission: Police athletic exam at Cox Stadium.

10 a.m. — Tennis at University of California, Davis.

12 noon — Baseball: Humboldt State here.

7:30 p.m. — Arab-American Association, dinner-dance in Gym 217.

8 p.m. — Sigma Pi Sigma "Spring Sing" in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — California Department of Public Health, program on vision programming for occupational health

nurses in the Little Theater. Sunday

12 noon — Annual Business Club picnic, a fencing exhibition and steak dinner in Tilden Park Camp Padre.

3 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival: Symphonic Band Concert of Contemporary music in the Main Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Residence Halls movie, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

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SF plays Humboldt

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The Gators all but eliminated themselves from the FWC pennant race last Saturday when they lost two games to the league-leading Sacramento Hornets, 3-2 and 12-4.

The double loss dropped the Gators to a league mark of 3-5 while the Hornets climbed to a 7-1 record with four games to go.

Wes Greenwood and Terry Christman will probably pitch for SF State. Greenwood has pitched well, winning five in a row. The first game of the final FWC home stand starts at 12 noon.

Netters meet UC Aggies

Still confident from the 4-3 win over Humboldt State, the Gator tennis squad travels to Davis tomorrow to battle the UC at Davis.

This is the last FWC match for the Gator netmen. SF State has a 2-4 record in FWC competition, while Davis stands at 3-2.

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Mermen at meet

SF State, the Far Western Conference champions, is now competing in Sacramento for its sixth straight conference crown.

Led by junior college All-

American John Hyatt and high scoring diver George Wilcox, the Gator swimmers have a strong chance of taking the FWC title.

The Gators are being challenged for the title by Chico State, co-favorite in the meet. The Chico State Wildcats are ranked higher than SF State because the Gators have already lost a conference meet to Chico.

According to swim coach Walt Hanson, both Hyatt and John Wilcox will probably break standing FWC records.

A 27-year-old senior, Wilcox will be trying to top his existing records in the 200 individual medley (2:14.4) and 400 individual medley (4:56.6).

Hyatt is high point man for the Gator team this season. He is strongly favored to win the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke.

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