

Candidates

Prospective student government members have until 4 p.m. Thursday to submit applications for their candidacies.

Interested students may receive further information, in an Election Packet, in Hut D, where applications should be submitted.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 41

Tuesday, April 12, 1966

Levine talks

Louis S. Levine, former chairman of SF State's Psychology Department, and author of "Personal and Social Development," will talk tonight on the national inter-racial scene at 7 p. m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A Commons labor deadlock

By MIKE CARTER

A "delay" in labor negotiations between the SF State Foundation and the Union of State Employees Local 411 may result in a crippling strike by Commons employees before the end of the semester.

The recent impasse between the Foundation and Local 411 is not due to the lack of movement toward a bargaining agreement, but rather to what Union representative Rex Kennedy calls "excessive procrastination and stalling."

It is well known that the union has shown an interest in a collective bargaining agreement with the Foundation since the Fall of 1964.

But until several months ago, when State Attorney General Thomas Lynch declared state auxiliary institutions—such as State College Foundations—subject to rules of collective bargaining, the Foundation has been unable to deal with the Union on a formal basis.

At the latest Foundation Board of Governors meeting on March 31, attorney Arthur Mendelson, the legal adviser to the Board, recommended

that the Board continue negotiations with Local 411 with a view to eventually entering into a collective bargaining agreement.

The Foundation, therefore, feels its actions and intentions have been honorable ones and have been carried out "with all due haste."

As became evident at the last Board meeting, this has not been hasty enough for the union.

Actually, Kennedy decided after a Foundation Board meeting on March 10 that if a definite commitment was not obtained at the meeting on the 31st, he would ask for a strike sanction.

Kennedy polled members of his union in the Commons, and they voted unanimously to "hit the bricks" should an agreement not be forthcoming.

He said his members are

still being asked to wait when tentative agreements for representation were okayed by administrators as far back as 1964.

What Kennedy is asking for is essentially an "exclusive recognition" clause that would mean representation of every Commons worker, whether they wish to join or not.

The best means of forcing this is through the establishment of a union shop—a form

of union security agreement that would require all employees to obtain union membership within a set number of days.

But because the Foundation feels it needs further clarification of its negotiating and legal rights from the State Attorney General and the State College Chancellor's office, it has been unsure and cautious in its latest labor predicament.

Half way through the last meeting Kennedy surprised Mendelson when he informed the Board that he sought representation of Bookstore employees as well as Commons workers.

Mendelson blasted the request as "outrageous."

He claimed it was the first he had heard of the Bookstore proposition, and that if the Bookstore were discussed it should be subject to separate bargaining and conditions.

Whether or not Kennedy will get his way should be learned within the next few weeks as he tightens the screws on the strike threat to pressure the Board into signing an agreement.

College ready to bargain with union, Paulson says

The College administration is ready to meet "right now" with Rex Kennedy and the Union of State Employees, Local 411, to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement, Acting President Stanley Paulson said yesterday.

But discussion of two other union demands for its employees in the Commons and residence hall dining room will have to wait.

The two other demands, exclusive bargaining rights for Local 411 and a "union shop" provision, are not mentioned in an Attorney General's opinion which merely approves "collective bargaining" on the part of the College.

"We are not certain if it is legal to grant these two provisions," Paulson said.

But Kennedy, who heads Local 411, apparently thinks the Attorney General's opinion on collective bargaining makes it clear the College can discuss all the provisions.

So he has threatened a strike.

Meanwhile, the College has asked for a further interpretation from the Attorney General.

But Assistant to the President Glenn Smith stressed that the administration wants to meet now for discussion leading to a bargaining agreement.

Pro-Buddhist rally today

Two militant antiwar groups, each distinguished by having its headquarters bombed recently, will co-sponsor a rally today in support of the Buddhist-led street demonstrations in South Vietnam.

The "open ended, town meeting," under the direction of the Vietnam Day Committee and the W.E.B. DuBois club, is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. on

the Speaker's Platform.

During the rally, students will be called on to add their names to a sympathy telegram which will be sent to the leadership committee of the Buddhist Institute for Secular Affairs, Saigon.

Last month the DuBois Club's headquarters national on McAllister St. was demolished by an explosion and last

Friday a blast ripped apart the VNDC headquarters in Berkeley.

In an open letter to students, Tony Wilkinson, president of the SF State chapter of the DuBois Club, said acts of violence against antiwar groups were increasing.

"Recent events both in the United States and in South Vietnam have shown that those

who oppose the present U.S. policy in Vietnam will be subjected to acts of suppression and terror," Wilkinson said.

While one purpose of the rally is to "express support for the people of South Vietnam in their struggle to topple the Ky regime and end the war," the other purpose is to beat the drum for the street demonstration tonight.

The Berkeley demonstration starts at 8 p.m. on Telegraph Ave. between Haste and Dwight.

According to a Berkeley VNDC flyer, "We want to give the Vietnamese demonstrators added inspiration in their struggle to take back their own country. We are going to demonstrate in our streets."

Profs suing for tax rebate

Suing the federal government for a 60 per cent refund of income tax payments is the goal of a newly-formed but as yet unnamed SF State faculty and staff organization.

The group opposes the war in Viet Nam for reasons ranging from pacifism to the alleged illegality of the war.

After exploring several alternative methods of protest, members of the new group have decided to pay their taxes but to initiate taxpayers suits challenging the government's right to force them to finance a war they oppose.

Group members believe the suits will force the courts to clarify the government's position on the use of tax dollars to wage the war.

Mrs. Sherrill Perry, assistant social science and business librarian and an organizer of the group, said she would like to see taxpayers suits in district courts in each of the 50 states.

Members of the group include Leonard Wolf, associate professor of English; Herbert Williams, associate professor of anthropology; Theodore Kroeber, associate professor of psychology; and Russell Kahl, associate professor of philosophy.

The group feels it would be unwise to refuse to pay their income taxes as a means of protesting the war. The government attaches property and funds to collect the unpaid tax and adds a six per cent penalty. "The government actually gets

more money in the long run if one doesn't pay voluntarily," a member said.

Their tactic is to pay their taxes and ask the Internal Revenue Service for a refund application. The group returns this form requesting a refund of 60 per cent of their tax payment.

"The IRS may refuse," the group said.

At this point they plan to file taxpayer's suits. They will assume court costs and the Council for Justice has offered to donate its legal time.

Others are invited to join the group in protesting the war through taxpayers suits. For further information, potential protesters may write to Irene Sheldon, 2817 Pine St. or Sherrill Perry, 149 6th Ave., San Francisco.

Girls here big and tall

Ivy editor
reads poetry

By KATHLEEN ELLERY
Yoshitami Matsumoto and Shinzo Sakurai, along with 23 other students from the Kyoto University of Foreign Studies at Kyoto, Japan, are visiting the United States for the first time.

Majoring in English and Spanish, the Japanese students spent four days at SF State observing business and language classes and American college life.

According to Sakurai, all the students "spent 30 hours studying the American economic system before leaving Kyoto."

"Each student has an assignment to write a paper on different parts of American life. We get two units for the trip," he said.

All students participating in

the tour are juniors or seniors who are expected to take care of their own expenses during the trip.

Sakurai was impressed with SF State's "gigantic campus" and "crowded cafeteria" but Matsumoto was interested in the girls and the hippies.

"American girls are nice,"

he said, "but so big and tall."

Matsumoto also thought that some of the Commons food was good but very expensive. "We spend 10 or 15 cents for the same meal in Kyoto. Japanese food is very cheap," he said.

The Japanese students, 23 men and 2 women, lived with faculty members during their visit in San Francisco. Matsumoto and Sakurai stayed at the home of Acting Vice President Donald Garrity.

While at SF State, the students attended a reception given by the Nichibei Club and took a tour of the campus guided by Michael Sullivan of the Overseas Advising Office.

They visited the language lab and attended classes in the School of Business. The Faculty Wives Club gave a tea honoring the students and their "foster parents." The students also participated in field trips to Bay Area industries.

After leaving San Francisco the students will spend three days at UCLA and 10 days at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. They

will stop off in Hawaii for a few days during the trip home.

The second annual Overseas Study Program of Kyoto University, the tour is led by Yoshikazo Morita, president of the Kyoto University of Foreign Studies, and his wife, Shizuko Morita.

Organizing the tour at SF State were Eleanor Skimin, professor of office administration, Norman Melick, assistant professor of accounting, and Edwin Duerr, assistant coordinator of the Brazil project.

Theodore Weiss will give a special reading for the Poetry Center today.

The program is in addition to the regular Poetry Center series.

Weiss, who is editor of "The Quarterly Review of Literature," will become writer-in-residence at Princeton University next fall.

He has published several books of his own poetry and has received various poetry awards.

Weiss will read in HLL 135 at 1 p.m.

Sears and the college man

"Sears and the College Man" will be discussed by a former Sears personnel and merchandising manager tonight in dining room A of the Commons.

The discussion will be presented by the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Tom Burke will speak on "some of the reasons for the rapid and steady growth of Sears and the future of the young college grad in Sears' extremely autonomous organizational structure." Burke will speak from 5 to 7 p.m.

Official notices

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall 1966 for the first time, must report to the Student Health Center of the College for immunizations the week of April 11 through April 19, 1966.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 14, 1966, closes on April 22, 1966. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area

Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

A limited number of spaces
is available

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Golden Gater

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They tasted dirt

A 'non-verbal' weekend

By STEVE MALLORY

People began swinging while others did their feeling and some tasted dirt.

Those participating in the College Y's "New Perspectives" weekend recently, experimented in new types of communication and attempted new understandings of nature.

Fifty students and guests attended the event located at the YMCA Camp at La Honda. After a coffee hour at the Gallery Lounge, the students

were bussed to the site.

"We wanted to commune with nature and experience new types of communications," said Bill Pope, Chairman of the event.

In addition to dancing, painting, group singing and movies, some individuals participated in new types of non-verbal communication.

Eight participants were blindfolded and grouped in a circle. The individuals would then get to know one another

by feeling each other.

The object, said Pope, also a SF State Junior, was to see if an individual to be able to recognize that individual again by touch.

Another experiment involved the studying of 12 square inches of ground. "You get to know it," said Pope, referring to the squared of section of earth. One would smell the soil, taste, feel and hear it. One listens to the soil by putting his ear to the ground

and "hearing people walk."

Attending guests of the "Y" were acting President Stan Paulson and family and Thomas Tyrrell, Associate Professor of the Drama Department.

Tyrrell conducted programs in instant theatre. Participants were presented with a situation, or made one up, and acted it out.

Four Liberian students from SF State performed their native dances, while other students made up dances. Some musical instruments were improvised from sticks and tin cans.

Painting occupied the time of some. Some individuals painted each other's faces. Others participated in group paintings.

"This is the first time we tried anything like this," said Pope, referring to the events

of the weekend.

Plans for the next retreat are set for October 22 and 23.

Petitions for AS election

Elections for new Associated Students officers for next fall will take place at SF State on April 20 and 21.

Petitions may be picked up now in Hut T-1 and must be filed no later than 12 noon on Thursday, April 14.

Campaigning will begin April 15 and last until April 19, the day before the elections.

A new group

Secretaries unite

By HAROLD KENT

A new organization for non-academic employees is being formed at SF State, after two rival secretaries' groups ironed out their differences and decided to work together.

The proposed organization, as yet unnamed, will represent not only secretaries but all non-academic employees on the campus.

An attempted organizational meeting in early March produced only loud debate and mutual distrust between the two secretaries' groups, Operation Campus Staff (OSC) and Representative Staff Council (RSC).

They did, however, elect a Joint Committee of six (three from each group) which has since been working quietly in drafting a set of election procedures for the new organization.

The results of their deliberations were announced at a meeting the week before Easter vacation, to the apparent satisfaction of everyone present.

The proposal now goes to Acting President Stanley F. Paulson and the administration for approval.

The approximately 30 persons who attended the meeting heard a report from Genevieve Deeds, business office secretary and chairman of the Joint Committee.

Mrs. Deeds emphasized that the recommendations of the committee were tentative only and that after the election the new representatives would draw up a Constitution and by-laws for the organizations.

Recommendations of the committee included:

- A general meeting for all non-academic employees be

held within 30 days for establishing elections.

- No administration officials be appointed to the new organization.

- After the elections, a second general meeting to present the new Constitution and by-laws.

- After the elections, OCS and RSC be disbanded.

- All non-academic employees be eligible to vote.

The committee also recommended that the new representative council consist of 20 to 25 members, and that they be chosen according to number of employees in a given area on the campus, geographical proximity, and salary allocations.

The committee presented a tentative list of representatives to be elected.

Some dispute then arose over the fairness of the representation, but Mrs. Deeds again emphasized that the proposal was only a rough draft.

After the election, she said, the new representatives could alter the procedures in any way they saw fit.

Semantics talk: 'symbols in folk'

Neil Snortum, Associate Professor of English, will give a lecture on "Symbolism in Folk Music" today at 12:30 in HLL 154.

The lecture, open to all students, is presented by the General Semantics Forum.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSES

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Orators in Reno debate

Ten members of SF State's Forensics Union are in Reno, Nevada, today representing the college in the Far Western Finals' debate tournament.

The team also participated in the Chico Invitational Speech Tournament April 1 and 2, and will be in Reno through tomorrow.

The Nevada debate session is the western regional debate and speech finals. Results will be reported shortly after the talkathon concludes.

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Chaplin flicks at College Y

With its Hut T-2 quarters renovated to simulate a New York coffee house, the College Y will present its first in a series of old comedy films today.

Charlie Chaplin shorts will set the tone for the weekly coffee hours, with Mack Sennett and Laurel and Hardy due to follow.

The free sessions, beginning at 12:15 p.m., will feature coffee, tea, cookies, and a chance for conversation as well as the flicks.

Landscape artist speaks on painting here today

Ray Strong, landscape artist, will speak and give a painting demonstration on the campus today.

Strong's paintings have been exhibited in New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco. He has also executed murals and dioramas in various places throughout the country.

At 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, Strong will speak on "Man, Nature and the Artist." His talk will include the showing of color slides of his own and other works.

At 2:10 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, Strong will conduct a painting demonstration, "Vision and Art."

His appearance on the campus is part of the College Lecture Series, sponsored by the Associated Students.

Just like last year -- baseball takes step toward mediocrity

By JIM VASZKO

The error-prone Gator nine threw away the ball, a double-header, and a chance for sole possession of top spot in the FWC, in a twin bill with CS Hayward April 2.

In the spectacular seven-inning first game, Pioneer pitcher Bob McCreary threw a masterful no-hitter, as Hayward eked out a 1-0 victory.

McCreary struck out four, walked three, and hit one. Not more than one Gator was ever on base in the same inning, as the 25-year-old right hander baffled SF State with an assortment of sliders and slow breaking curves. Only Gator to get as far as third base was Dick Schultze, who walked in the sixth, stole second, and moved to third on a fly ball.

Almost forgotten in the light of McCreary's gem was the stellar performance of Bob Cavalli. He battled McCreary on shutout terms for six innings, giving up only three hits. Then in the last inning he was touched for an unearned run, as Hayward scored without benefit of a hit.

The Gators gave it away as only they can do.

Cavalli walked leadoff man Jim Payette — Bob's fourth free pass of the afternoon and then all hell broke loose.

"No-Hit" McCreary tried to sacrifice Payette along. Cavalli pounced on the bunt, wheeled, and fired to Hiroshi Sakamoto at second. The throw was in plenty of time to nail the sliding runner, but it was five feet over Sak's head and into center field. Payette struggled to his feet and foolishly lit out for third. Gator centerfielder Jim Barnett picked up the confused baseball and uncorked a beautiful throw to the hot corner. Payette was all but dead for the second time, but again he was revived by the generous Gators, as Barnett's throw rolled

through third sacker Dick Schultze.

While all this was happening, McCreary was strolling down to second and the Pioneers had runners on second and third and none out, instead of a man on first and one out.

Cavalli bowed his neck and struck out Gene Hunter on a high fastball. He intentionally walked second baseman Steve Beratta to load the bases and bring up centerfielder Jim Whitfield. Cavalli blew a fastball past Whitfield for a called third strike (his ninth K) and it looked like the Gators might squeeze through unscathed.

But Pioneer cleanup man Hank Barlettini, who collected two of the three hits off Cavalli, walked on four pitches, and the winning marker was across without even a reasonable facsimile of a base hit.

The nightcap proved just as frustrating. Gator sophomore Chuck Olivera had a no-hitter for five innings, but he developed a blister on his pitching hand and had to be removed after the sixth frame. SF State then collapsed and lost, 4-2, although they collected 10 singles.

The Gators got their first hits of the afternoon in the second inning. With one down, Pee Wee Morgan broke the ice with a single to left Pioneer starter and winner Bill Remy. He moved to second when a pick-off attempt went astray, and scored on a single by rightfielder Bud Bresnahan.

The thrill of that first run carried the startled Gators along until the sixth. Then Olivera, bothered by the blister, weakened.

Frank Silva belted a single to center and here we go again.

Steve Beratta grounded a DP ball to Schultze at third. He fired to Morgan at second, who did everything short of jumping up and down on the second base bag. But the umpire amazingly said Morgan missed the bag, and the Ga-

tors unamazingly missed getting anybody out. A minute later the pesky Barlettini smashed a single to center to plate Silva with the tying run.

The Gators lost a golden opportunity to take the lead in their half of the sixth.

With Morgan on first and two out, Les Hearn singled to center. Morgan rounded second and stopped, but the ball went right through centerfielder Whitfield, and Morgan cranked up again. With a full head of steam he rounded third and was a third of the way down the line when coach Dick Schlunker foolishly called him back to third. Pee Wee was a dead pigeon and a rather embarrassed Schlunker schlunked back to the Gator dugout.

Losing pitcher Bob O'Gorman came in to pitch for the Gators in the seventh. A two-base throwing error by Schultze and a pair of singles brought in the second and third Pioneer runs. Another Hayward run was scored (this time without benefit of an error) in the eighth.

The Gators trailed, 4-1, mov-

tempt to get the sliding Pollock.

So the Gators had the tying run on second with nobody out and Morgan, Les Hearn and Bresnahan brandishing their Louisville Sluggers near the Gator dugout.

All three popped out to first base.

ing to the bottom of the eighth. Schultze walked and moved to second on an infield hit by Bill Pollock. Catcher Tom "Barrel" Martinez then lined a majestic single to center to score Schultze. Martinez rolled into second base as the throw from the outfield went to third in a futile at-

-- And then they split two

Before the Gator baseballers departed for their Las Vegas safari (see tomorrow's Gator), they split a pair of games with San Fernando State and St. Mary's.

The Gators lost to San Fernando, 8-1, on April 4, as Mark Allan was belted for 10 hits and the porous Gator defense made five errors.

The following day SF State annihilated St. Mary's, 15-7, scoring nine runs in the second stanza. John Thomas, who gave up only two runs in the six innings he tossed, was the winner.

An indication of the weakness of the St. Mary's pitching brigade was provided when Thomas — not much of a hitter in anybody's league — smacked a single and a homer in the same inning.

— J.V.

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Golfers ripped by Sac State

The Gator golfers dropped their third Far Western Conference match in four outings March 31 to Sacramento State, 14½-6½, at Harding Park.

SF State's top man, Bob Davis, lost, 2-1, to Bob Smith, recent winner of the Alameda Commuters Tourney. Smith carded a 72 and Davis a 73.

Mike Soden lost, 3-0, to Sac's Dick Behl, who shot a 75. The team score was 3-0 for Sacramento.

Vic Kulik was shut out, as Ron Knecht stroked a 74. Jim Roman was the only Gator victor. Despite shooting an 81, he edged Dennis Irvine 2-1. But the team battle was won by the Hornets, 2-1.

In the final match, John Smith tied Sac's Gary Younglove, 1½-1½.

SF State, battling to stay out of the FWC cellar, meets CS Hayward at 12:30 p.m. today in a Harding Park match.

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