

Prof reacts to evaluation

'Can improve teaching'

While many SF State teachers would be "outraged" at a Course Reaction Program, it can lead to better teaching, Dr. Henry C. Lindgren, professor of psychology, said Thursday.

AS President Tom Ramsay plans to conduct a survey of student opinion on courses and teaching at SF State, possibly next semester.

The criteria for the evaluation, and the methods of conducting the program, still have to be ironed out.

Lindgren said many teachers don't like the idea of a student survey on their teaching methods.

"If it were put to a vote, it would be defeated two to one easily," he claims. The faculty is "generally outraged at this kind of thing."

"It raises anxieties . . . but they should be raised," he added. "People are bound to reject criticism, even if it might be for their own good."

Some teachers, he said, are concerned that such a survey might turn into a popularity contest. But Lindgren says students will report objectively on teacher competence, irrespective of any blandishments they may be offered.

He thinks that teaching can be improved from a survey and that students take such surveys seriously.

There are studies that "support the idea that college teaching can be improved by a systematic gathering of student opinion on an anonymous basis," Lindgren said.

He said he has become a better teacher because of a student evaluation survey he has conducted in his classes every semester since 1947.

In the anonymous survey, students are asked to rate various aspects of a freshman psychology course on a scale ranging from a high of five points to a low of one.

From fall, 1949, to the summer of 1951, Lindgren's results show, first-semester freshman approval jumped from an average of 3.9 to 4.3.

Effectiveness of the instructor for the same period and group raised from 3.9 to 4.8. Figures for the years after 1951 were not available.

Lindgren is interested in the survey for two reasons:

"College teaching in general . . . is poor."

He would "like to see the student . . . take more of the responsibility of education."

Teaching is poor, he said, because many teachers don't understand the dynamics of learning and teaching.

Many teachers are interested in doing research and being scholars," he said. But this can hamper teaching.

"It is difficult to be a scholar and a teacher," Lindgren said. "It is too easy to make the assumption that a good scholar is a good teacher."

A good scholar-teacher learns from his students by collecting data and bright comments in class that "swing into your perspective," he said.

Discussing his second reason, Lindgren said students should "react to the good and bad aspects of teaching."

Data gathered from an anonymous survey is valuable because it is dangerous for students to directly criticize their teachers.

"On a common sense basis, availability of data about a teacher is bound to have some kind of effect on the way he teaches."

Golden Garter

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San Francisco State College

Mon., Dec. 9, 1963

Non-resident grads may be eligible for tuition reduction

Qualified nonresident graduate students will be offered a reduction or waiver of nonresident tuition fees beginning next semester, Ferd Reddell, dean of students, announced recently.

Reductions or waivers will be granted for only one semester, he said.

In order to be eligible for consideration for a waiver or reduction of the nonresident tuition fee, a graduate student must meet the following conditions:

- Be admitted as a classified graduate student in a specific master's degree program at SF State.

- Demonstrate a high level of scholastic achievement normally through presenting a prior academic record with a grade point average of at least 3.0 (B grade).

- Give evidence of financial need.

- Be a nonresident student. For the 1963-64 academic year, fees for non-resident United States citizens are \$17 per unit or a maximum \$250 on 15 units or more.

Foreign visa students are charged \$8.50 per unit or a maximum \$250 on 15 units or more.

Students who are in acute financial need will receive waivers of the tuition fee

while those who can afford to pay a portion but not the entire amount of the fee will receive a reduction.

To be assured of consideration, an application for waiver or reduction must be filed by January 17 in AD 173.

Graduate students who make an application must register and continue to be registered throughout the semester for at least 10 semester units.

George Feliz, dean of graduate studies, and Ferd Reddell, dean of students, are in-

stituting the reduction and waiver program for two reasons.

They regard the plan as a significant step in an attempt to bring to SF State qualified graduate students from outside California who normally would not be able to do so because of financial difficulties.

In this manner the graduate program at SF State will be strengthened with the addition of more qualified students and the campus atmosphere will retain its diversified, international flavor, Feliz said.

Garter goes on sale today

SF State's humor magazine, the Garter, will be on sale today in front of the library and the Commons for the inflationary price of 25 cents.

The Garter's editors hope that it will be well used, for they have gone to great

lengths to elasticize the format, without stretching funds.

"The New Look" will have a Garter Girl, who is designed to titillate the senses, — and sensitize.

Cleopatra will be shown, possibly revealing her famous asp.

"Dr. Miller's Animal Advice," will add spice, not vice, to the first issue. But there are other items of interest.

New paper has been specially sent from the blackmarkets all over the world. After reading, it may be rolled and smoked, or used as a Sears catalogue substitute — rolling in the latter case is not recommended. Wadding is better.

Franciscan

Orders for the 1964 yearbook, The Franciscan, will be taken this week at tables in front of the Commons and library, and at the Franciscan office (HLL 203) and Hut T-1.

A deposit of \$2.50 will reserve a copy of the \$5.00 yearbook.

The Associated Students' Legislature will conduct a special election January 2 and 3 in the Gym for the Physical Education representative.

For eligibility, a candidate must be a major in physical education, health education, or recreation having a grade point average of 2.25 or over.

Candidates' petitions must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday, December 13 to the legislature.

Swastikas, names mar Hillel signs

The committee in charge of advertising for the Israeli hootenanny held last Friday dittoed up a number of signs advertising the event.

Last Thursday, four of the signs had to be taken down because of a number of comments carefully printed over the original.

The comments included "Juden (sic) Swine," "Jew," and a number of swastikas printed in pencil over the Star of David.

June Stern, president of Hillel, the Jewish religious organization on campus, had this to say:

"It is a shocking thing to have happen at this school, so soon after Kennedy's assassination, and in this era. Everyone has been hoping that after Kennedy's death there would be more tolerance, less hatred. If this is a joke it's a poor one and if it is serious, it's horrible."

The matter was referred to Ferd Reddell, dean of students, where action is to be taken.

"We have notified the Campus Security police about this and they will be watching, but there is very little chance that this will aid in catching the culprit. If we do find him it will have to be from a student witnessing him defacing a sign and then notifying me," he said.

PE election date set

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African dancer

Amope Nze, a dancer from Legos, Nigeria will enroll at SF State next Fall. She owns her own dance studio downtown, has performed at the college several times, accompanying her dancing with lecture. Her specialty is the African dance.

No music, no pay

Band waits for club status

By TOM CARTER

Plagued by a lack of music, available facilities and other restrictions, the veteran members of SF State's Stage Band are hopeful about future opportunities.

The jazz band, under the direction of John Handy, noted saxophonist and a graduate student here, consists of 18 student members who meet for hour practice sessions each Tuesday and Thursday.

Handy has mentioned that the band "needed music." The band's bass player, Lyn DeRamus, in his fourth semester with the band, explained what was meant.

Franciscan orders now being taken

Orders for the 1964 Franciscan will be taken this week.

Editor Carole Mallick urged that "those wanting a yearbook in May put a deposit on the Franciscan this week."

"If we don't find out how many students want a copy of the book this year, someone will just have to go without," said Miss Mallick.

Orders will be taken this week in front of the Commons and the Library, at the Franciscan office in HLL 203 and at the Associated Students Office in Hut T-1.

A deposit of \$2.50 will reserve the \$5.00 book.

Choir, glee present Christmas program

The SF State Women's Choir and Men's Glee will perform in an evening of Christmas music tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The program of traditional holiday music will include both choirs singing "Hodie Christus Natus Est," by Jan Pieters Sweelinck and Healy Willan.

Several soloists will also be featured including soprano Jan Chesse singing the 15th century English carol "A

"Since the band is not a credit course or a campus club, and we're not paid for performances, we have no available finances. The music arrangements we have now we have copied from borrowed music of other groups."

According to AS Director of Activities Joe Persico, the band is not paid for campus concerts because it is considered a student group, not a professional one.

Senior Dick Barckley, pianist, mentioned that arrangements cost from \$3 to \$4. "We're trying to organize as a club in order to get some financial help from the AS," he said.

Rich Olsen, saxophonist in his third semester with the band, commented on the lack of available facilities limiting the band's practice sessions. "We practice at the only time the band room is free during the day. But most of us who take our instruments seriously work on our parts outside of sessions. Also, a lot of us fill in at other similar band rehearsals around town just for practice."

But on a note of satisfaction and optimism veteran saxophonist John Gibson, a graduate student, said that under Handy's leadership the band has been exposed more to the public.

Speaking from four semesters of experience with the band Gibson said, "Because of Handy's connections in the

music world, we've performed more, and it has given us a great opportunity."

According to Handy, many problems hang in the balance of the AS decision to grant or refuse club status to the band.

"The music department has set qualifications determining what students are eligible to play in the band," he said. "The department also selects the director and assistant. If we gain club status I think the band members should be allowed to make those decisions."

Handy gave a concrete example of how existing restrictions could hurt the excellence of the band.

"Only music majors and members of the symphonic band or orchestra are eligible to join us. But what if a guy like Paul Desmond (of the Dave Brubeck jazz quartet), who attended SF State, comes along?"

"He couldn't major in saxophone because it's not offered here. And if he wasn't participating in those other academic courses, he couldn't play for us."



THE PSYCHOLOGY BIRD

HABITAT: These birds like to stick together, but individually may be found in unusual places.

CHARACTERISTICS: Psychology birds (not to be confused with the "Freudious Pseudious," a species which imitates them) like to put their beaks in everybody's business and have a superior attitude toward other fowl. Psychology birds are obsessed with listening to their own cries and have a unique habit of counting rat guano when searching for facts or clues. They are vicious fighters when attacked by rival "Jung Birds." FEEDING: Bits and pieces of irrelevant information, obscure terminology and praise from other Psychology birds.

Christmas gifts

Print sale ends

High quality prints, lithographs and etchings will be on sale in the Gallery Lounge through today, according to art professor Frank Church.

Church, who is chairman of the Gallery Lounge Arts Committee, said the prints cost from \$5 to \$200 and include works by Picasso and French architect Le Corbusier. The prints have been on display in the Lounge since November 17.

Church said one of the purposes of the sale is to see if some SF State students might be transformed into "young collectors."

"Americans are an acquisitive people," Church said. "They buy things. But most students and faculty members are illiterate in their visual selections."

"We obtained these prints from Roten, a Baltimore firm which provides schools with material of a certain level of excellence. In this way stu-

dents can be pretty safe in their gift selections and most of the prints are within their price range."

Church said that if the program is successful this year the Gallery Lounge may sell prints every Christmas. So far, of the 50 prints which went on display November 17, seven have been sold.

The next exhibit in the Lounge will begin the first week after Christmas and will be entitled "Events: Assemblages." Assemblages are paintings or sculptures composed of found objects, like garbage lids or pieces of scrap iron.

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Golden Gater

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Kids, blocks and clay

Kumbaya is home ec?

By DAVE KLEINBERG

Youngsters from 2½ to 5 were grouped in the center of a circle while students sat on the perimeter listening to—all things—a folksinger belting out Kumbaya.

This is all part of home economics 71, a course in Ed 320 designed to aid future mothers and/or teachers.

The children are brought to class from Mary Ward Hall for a two-hour session where they play with paint, watch dancing, listen to folk songs, play with blocks and cry.

"None of them cried today," Dorothy Seiden, the class instructor, said yesterday. "This is the first time they've gotten together this semester, but all but about three were here last semester."

It was sort of like a reunion. They hadn't seen each other for more than a year. "I haven't seen you since kindergarten," you can almost hear one of them saying.

The children, about 15 to 25, will come to three or four more two-hour sessions before the semester is over.

Woodpushers set to defend champ title

SF State's chess team, recently crowned champions of the El Camino Real League, will defend its title against the St. Francis chess club Thursday, December 12, in the Gallery Lounge.

The Gator woodpushers out-concentrated the Calissa chess club, 5-1, to take the title in a recent match at the Federal Saving Community House in Chinatown.

Members of the team are Hank Moritz, Tony Berrocoso, Bill Wearmeister, Marsh McLellan, Al Nieman and Les Hendrickson.

After their mommies drop them off in ED 320, the mommies get lost for two hours and let the students go to work.

And go to work they do.

Out come the blocks. Out comes the clay. Out comes the food (graham crackers and juice), out come the play houses and in comes the entertainment.

Bea Agins, an 18-year-old freshman here who teaches music at day camp, sang the folk songs, and attractive blond Candi Stinghen, a 20-year-old junior who teaches dancing, performed rythmn dances.

We talked to one boy at the end of the session.

Timmy, aged 5, showed us his two paintings: one of his aunt's swimming pool and one of his daddy's school.

"I'm going to be an artist

when I grow up," he said. How long did it take to draw the painting?

"Four hours," he responded, in typical Kids-Say-the-Darndest-Things style.

"One girl wanted to play with my typewriter," he said. "Her name was Denise."

Did you beat her up?"

"No. I didn't want to. But I

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New deadline

Final deadline for submissions to Transfer, the campus literary magazine, has been changed to January 3, 1964. The change was made to give students Christmas vacation to revise or complete their manuscripts.

Official notice

Students who are required to take the Upper Division Written English Test may take it on Saturday, January 4, 1964, in HLL 101 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a two hour test.

Gater briefs . . .

Cake sale—cakes will be sold today in front of the Gym to raise money for intramural sports, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SF State freshmen—read their verse at the faculty poetry session in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

Liberal Religious Forum—presents Henry Lindgren, speaking on "The Shocking Experiment at Yale—What Does it Tell Us?" in Ad 162 at noon.

Men's and Women's Choirs—perform in the Main Auditorium this evening at 8:30.

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Neil Laughlin -- quite a man

By JIM CANNON

Neil Laughlin is what is known as a well-rounded man.

• He is a SF State graduate assistant coach in football.

• He is a teacher of speech to foreign students at SF State.

• He is a major in speech, a minor in physical education, studied English literature as a major for two years and spent last year at law school.

And he didn't like the idea that as a well-rounded man he is "different."

"Our educational system emphasizes specialization — forces it upon us," Laughlin said. "People become classified."

"A man is good at football or he may stand out in science. I hate the idea of the perpetual jock — or intellectual," he said. "It's an 'either-or' philosophy."

"The real purpose of education is to broaden the individual. He should experience as many things as he can. Then from his experiences he selects the best things and bases his life on them," Laughlin said.

Bridging the worlds of scholastics and athletics as Laughlin must do each day is tough. The methods of approach are different.

"You can't say 'shall we' to a football player; you've got to tell him with authority," he said. "But you can't order a speech student. He's got to be taught in a way that allows him to question and experiment in what he is doing. He must find the way that is best for him," Laughlin said.

Similarly the actual words are different in each "world."

"Phases like 'youse guys' aren't used in an English

class, nor do you say things like 'the alarming ineptitude' in a physical education activity class," Laughlin said.

"You should be able to use the same terminology in either situation, but you can't because of classification. The athlete specializes physically and the intellectual mentally," he said.

Laughlin is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School and attended Stanford University for two years.

"I left Stanford because I couldn't get a complete education there. The choice was football or school and there wasn't time to do a good job in both. Specialization was necessary there and specialization I hate," Laughlin said.

He came to SF State in 1960 and gained All-Coast recogni-

tion as an offensive guard in 1960-61.

After graduation he went to law school for a year. "I quit because of the lack of humanity in the material I was studying. I'd be studying and all of a sudden I'd ask myself how long has it been since I've read a novel, since I've learned something about why human beings act as they do."

Laughlin has a great interest in football and wants to coach it some day. But his favorite sport is judo.

"Judo is much more of a challenge than football. I loved football because I had to beat that man across from me. Judo is similar. It's one-on-one competition.

"But when two men are skilled in judo their match becomes an intellectual battle—trying to catch an oppo-

nent off-balance and taking advantage of his slip," Laughlin said.

"Judo almost becomes a chess game. It's that complicated and demanding."

Laughlin is married and his home reflects his varied interests. The bedroom is done in Japanese style, and the living room is French Colonial.

Laughlin's views on other subjects:

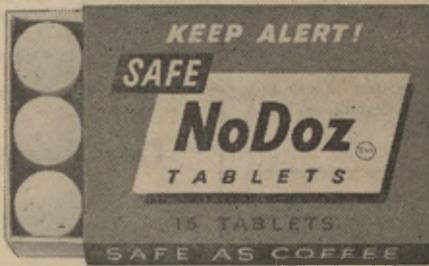
- I'm against scholarships. They tend to increase the specialization.

- Teaching foreign students

is tremendously interesting. It taxes the imagination. Every day the teacher must devise new ways, new techniques to get his instruction to the students.

• The greatest type of cruelty is that of a person who is kind when it suits him, when kindness is convenient or there is nothing better to do.

The heroine of the "Breakfast at Tiffany's" was like this. And the movie glorified her. The movie gave me a sick feeling in my stomach and the music still bothers me. What an empty life this girl led."



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Gater Classified Ads

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Try Gater Classifieds

Profs get \$.. students pay part

By LEN ANDERSON

While SF State professors will receive salary increases from two to seven per cent beginning January 1, summer session students will pay more per unit to finance higher pay for summer session instructors.

These actions were authorized Friday by the State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

Summer session students will face a hike of \$2.75 per unit to meet the demand for higher salaries for summer session instructors and professors.

The summer session cost per unit will rise from \$11.50 to \$14.25. Under this new fee schedule for a six-week summer term, assistant professors' pay will go from \$912 to \$1134, associates from \$1002 to \$1374, and full professors from \$1104 to \$1680.

The SF State Academic Senate, on November 18, voted to support a summer tuition raise of \$3.50,

thus charging the student \$15 per unit.

The regular session salary increase will affect some 6,000 professors in California state colleges and will total \$1.4 million for the six months remaining in the current fiscal year.

A two percent raise will be given to instructors and assistant professors while associate and full professors will receive a seven per cent increase.

Instructors will receive raises of \$152.16 per year; assistant professors, \$168; associate professors, \$713.16, and professors, \$911.40. These figures are for those faculty members who have attained maximum rank in their academic classification.

Librarians will receive similar raises according to their classification.

The SF State Academic Senate was in favor of a five per cent salary increase for all ranks of professors.

The senate believes that a five per cent increase will attract outstanding professors to SF State sooner than a two per cent raise can.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) was also in favor of the five percent increase.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees chose the two and seven per cent increase because of the incentive that those in the two per cent bracket should have to attain the higher salary increase, an informed source disclosed.

In this way the two and seven system will act as a salary reward for those faculty in competitive areas who make the jump from assistant to associate professor.

In other action the board granted SF State \$190,300 for outdoor physical education facilities, and \$1,348,300 for parking and garage additions.

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San Francisco State College

Tues., Dec. 10, 1963

Burnett to block Ramsay with NSA extension here

Speaker Bill Burnett is preparing to erect the first road block in front of AS President Tom Ramsay's legislative program.

Burnett will recommend to the Legislature today that SF State remain a member of the National Student Association (NSA) for at least another year.

Jim Nixon, Ramsay's director of research and development, said in a report issued last week that the Legislature shouldn't renew SF State's one-year trial membership in NSA.

Burnett listed some of the objections to the report. Nixon said in part:

"Most of NSA's main areas of research and activity deal with problems that have been transcended by us. NSA is concerned with promoting campus free speech, freedom of the student press, course and instructor evaluation, student participation in campus policy making, etc."

Nixon also said it was thought that SF State should

participate in a group "on a national scale expressing its own positions and helping to formulate national student opinion."

Burnett stated that, "Neither (ex-President Jay) Folberg or the majority of legislators who supported (enabling legislation) last year took this position."

The report further stated that NSA couldn't reflect the positions of the majority of American students on academic, national, and international issues. Burnett said many object to this conclusion.

SF State sent a nine-man delegation to NSA's national convention, held at Indiana University last August. They walked out two days before its conclusion, reportedly because Ramsay was disappointed with the weak civil rights resolution that was proposed.

Last September, eight of the nine delegates opposed permanent membership in the national student group. Burnett says at least three of the eight have now changed their position on the matter.

He listed Treasurer Andy Weiling and Reps. Ken Bowman, and Aditya Mukerji as former delegates now supporting NSA membership.

The Legislature, on March 26, 1963, passed legislation approving trial membership in NSA and set up an NSA committee to formulate an NSA program for SF State.

But the committee, with Nixon as coordinator, never formulated a campus program, according to Burnett.

If membership is extended another year, a student referendum on permanent member-

ship in the group will have to be held by May, 1964.

NSA is a national college student organization that adopts policies on academic, national, and international issues and attempts to carry them out through its member schools.

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The Academic Senate Monday adopted a resolution, accepted a report and sent another one back to committee when it:

Rejected a Statewide Academic Senate report on programs of teacher education and asked for a policy recognizing the autonomy of individual colleges in establishing teacher education policy.

Accepted a report recommending no Asilomar conference this year.

Sent a report on the allocation of research funds back to committee for study on who will make allocations.

The Statewide Academic Senate adopted a report that set-up guide lines for implementation of the Fischer Act. The guide lines would apply to all state colleges.

Richard Axen, of the Teacher Education committee, said five of the committee's six members thought the policy, if adopted, would restrict individual state colleges in establishing teacher education curriculum.

The resolution, which passed by a 15 to 7 vote, rejected the "Principles for Programs of Teacher Education" as not needed.

Brakebill new VP

Executive Dean Harry E. Brakebill was advanced to the position of Vice President of SF State College this week in an administrative appointment made by President Paul Dodd on approval of the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

Brakebill's appointment is a step in the implementation of SF State's re-organization.

Brakebill will assume duties as the second vice president in the college; namely the financial property and business operations here.

Brakebill came here 15 years ago and became Business Manager when SF State boasted 3,100 students operating under a budget of \$1.5 million.



HARRY E. BRAKEBILL
... step toward reorganization

Senate does shuffle

It was also asked for development of "a simple policy that will recognize, and insure, the authority and responsibility of individual state colleges to create their own curricular program."

Senate members objected to four of the 10 guide lines. They are:

Students seeking an elementary credential who do student teaching should have an academic major.

"Courses designed specifically for particular occupational groups . . . are not to be considered general education courses."

Courses including study of curriculum or teaching methods shouldn't count toward meeting the minimum state credential requirements.

"Professional education courses may be taken in the junior or senior years . . ."

The Senate also voted to cancel SF State's conference at Asilomar. It's an annual conference of teachers and administrators where educational problems are discussed.

An Asilomar subcommittee report made three recommendations:

No conference be held this year because there is no topic

of sufficient importance to justify a conclave.

That the conference not be abandoned because topics are developing that can be discussed in the future.

A motion from Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, that a Faculty Research committee report on the allocation of research funds be sent back for further work was passed.

The report established procedures for awarding research funds to faculty members who apply for them.

Bierman said a specific policy for the assessing of research funds requests and what group shall make the assessments is needed.

'Advance' man to talk

A representative of the New York student organization, "Advance," will speak on "The McCarran Act," today at 12:15 p.m. in E-117.

The speaker, Steven Perlmuter of Hunter College, N.Y. will be soliciting "support" to abolish the McCarran Act (the internal security act of 1950).

CLS talk on Steffens

Ella Winter, widow of Lincoln Steffens and distinguished journalist in her own right, speaks today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium for the College Lecture Series.

Miss Winter speaks on "Lincoln Steffens' America," a talk concerning her late husband's activities as one of America's greatest muckrakers.

Her autobiography, "And Not to Yield" was published recently.