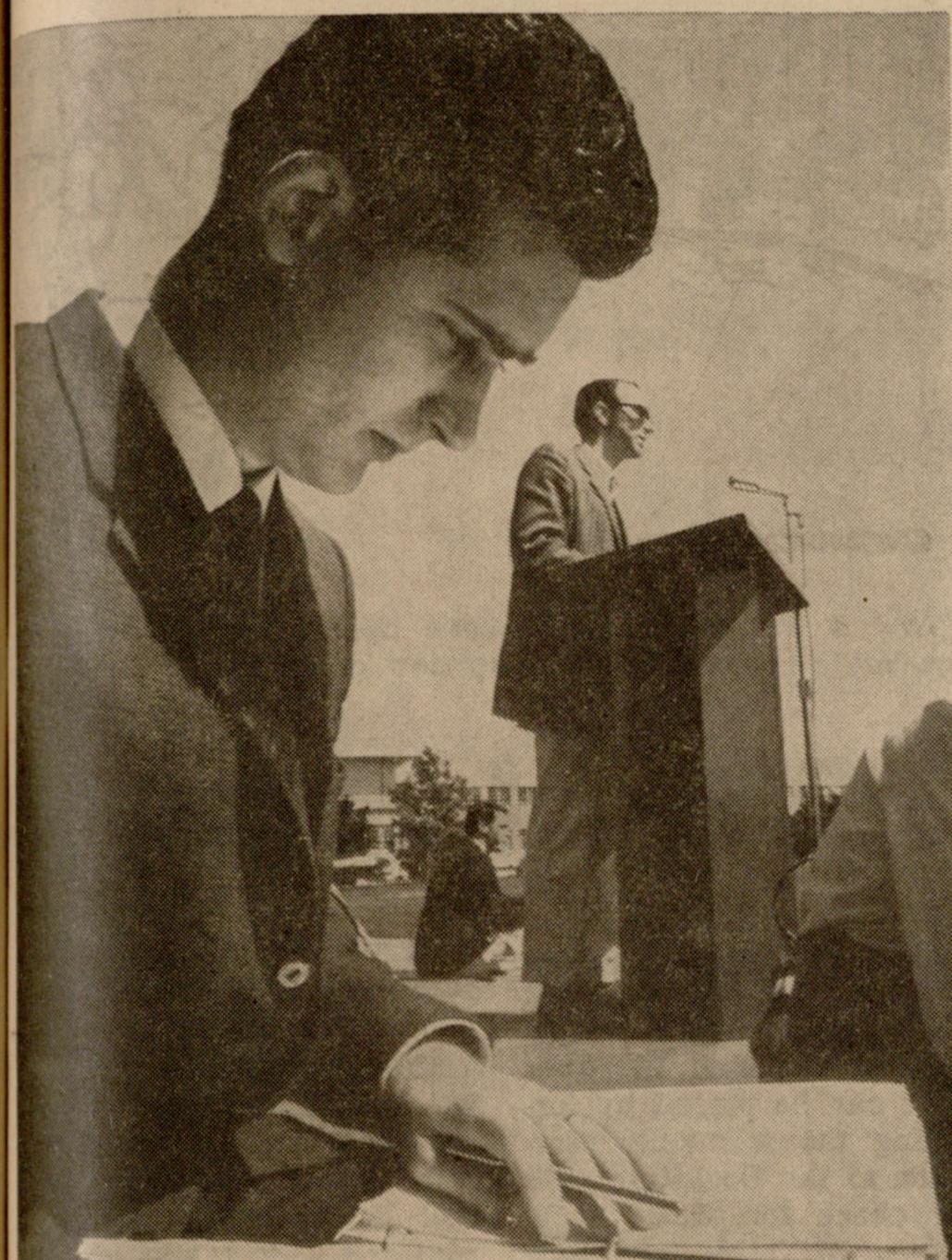


Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 38

San Francisco State College

Fri., April 5, 1963



AS President Jay Folberg is shown addressing his audience at the Speaker's Platform yesterday. Tom Ramsay is in the foreground. The question and answer session by the AS officers preceded a 15 minute Foundation reorganization plan presented by Jefferson Poland.

'Change board, fire Brakebill': Poland

By Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.
A dull and dreary question-and-answer discussion turned into a series of lively suggestions when AS President Jay Folberg and AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay yielded the Speaker's Platform to Jefferson Poland.

Poland, the man who championed the cause of contraceptives in the Bookstore, outlined a reorganization plan for the SF State College Foundation.

In rapid order, Poland suggested:

• "We should fire Dean (Harry) Brakebill as chairman of the Foundation board," because, "he has shown he has no respect for the students."

Poland was referring to Brakebill's failure to report the information given to him by Avilez concerning the deficit in the Commons to the rest of the Foundation governors until March 8.

Avilez, who had knowledge of a loss as early as November, 1962, failed to report the information to Brakebill until "early February."

• Any profits that the Foundation makes should be distributed to the AS Legislature and the Faculty Council.

"The profits come out of the pockets of the students and

the faculty," Poland reasoned. "The Foundation should take the money and give five-sixths of it to the AS Legislature, and one-sixth or something to the Faculty Council." These two bodies, he said, are true representatives of the students.

• The Foundation board should be selected on a proportional representation basis. Under such a plan, Poland said, students would have a "7-1 or 6-1" majority.

• The graduate students in the business division should manage the Commons, under the guidance of the faculty. He suggested that the graduates might be better prepared to manage the entire Foundation "than a man like Fred Avilez who is a political scientist."

Poland cited San Francisco City College as an example of colleges that operate food facilities under student management.

"They run it cheaper and better than we run it here under so-called professional help," he said.

Poland, who ran unsuccessfully for a legislative office last spring, said that if elected this year, he will attempt to put his plan into effect through his student government office.

Latin student revolutions will continue says Divas

The inevitable future of Latin America is revolution.

This is the conclusion of Rev. Armando Divas of Guatemala speaking on "Latin American Students Encounter Revolution" yesterday.

"Latin America will see more revolutions in the next 50 years," he said. "This is where we are in the stream of life."

According to Divas, the Latin American student has the power and the voice to back these revolutions.

Divas explained the great political activity of the university students in Latin Ameri-

ca was due to:

- The campuses, until recent times, have been scattered. The students lived among the people and the political activity.

- The educated (student) must fill the void of leadership for the uneducated.

- Latin American governments are unstable, leading to unsettlement and revolution.

"Until the last two decades," said Divas, "the Latin American universities did not have campuses as in the United States. Several do now, but there are no campus dormitories."

"The reason is political," he added. "If 80,000 students lived together they might have more time to think of things. It's safer to keep them scattered around the city."

Divas traces the instability of the Latin American countries to the colonial days. He states that the Latin American countries have never been able to free themselves from

the colonial power structures.

"When freedom came," said Divas, "it was an artificial government on paper. The existing power structure in the hands of a few remained."

"We do not blame all the ills of South America on the United States," he said, "but when the United States came to Latin America, she found there already a colonial power structure and to say the least, she took full advantage of it."

The problem of Latin America is not the communists or Castro, according to Divas. It is the disinherited people.

This is the key problem of the Alliance for Progress, said Divas. Citing the example of land reform, he stated that the example of land reform, the changes cannot occur through the present power structure.

"The future of the student in Latin America is revolt," he said, "and the student is leaning toward the left-nationalistic socialism."

YD's nix support motion

A hurried motion by Young Democrat Club president Frank Peters to endorse a candidate for AS president was stopped yesterday by an almost unanimous vote.

The only person for the motion was Peters, who in the last moments of the meeting relinquished the chair after candidates Tom Ramsay and George Faires had made campaign speeches appealing for YD support.

"I am asking for an en-

dorsement that shouldn't be given," Ramsay began. "I'm afraid of partisan politics on this campus; however, if you are going to endorse someone, I would like it to be me." Ramsay also called for a countervailing voice to the Gater to provide "another viewpoint."

Faires called Ramsay to task, accusing him of precipitating much of the Commons crisis. He also said student problems such as housing have been left unsolved.

McClintock defends menu

By JIM MILDON

The more liberal feeding plan in the new dining facility for the residence halls was not directly responsible for that operation going in the red to the tune of \$6,000 during December and January, William McClintock, food director of the residence halls, said in a recent interview.

"The operation goes into the hole every year during these months," McClintock said, "because of losses we incur due to Christmas holidays and the semester break."

But putting in the new plan was costly, he added, though eventually it will be profitable.

"And now the residence hall students don't feel they're getting the short end of the deal,

as they did when we fed them from the cafeteria," he said. "Then they were only getting a one-plate meal, with no seconds and few choices."

A typical dinner then consisted of one salad, one entree, two vegetables, and one dessert, he explained.

"Now we offer one or two prepared salads, plus a tossed green salad with a choice of five dressings; a soup; a choice of two entrees, plus unlimited seconds from either leftovers or another hot dish; two vegetables; a choice of one of five desserts; and unlimited seconds on milk, coffee, tea, and, at breakfast, hot chocolate."

Students can eat as much as they wish of their selections

as long as they don't waste food, McClintock said.

The breakfast and lunch meals were also overhauled, he said.

"Breakfast before consisted of one juice; a choice of eggs or a meat, such as bacon or ham; and dry cereal."

The menu now gives unlimited portions of one juice, one fruit, dry cereal, hot cereal, eggs or pancakes, and a choice of either bacon or sausage.

"We contract to feed 808 persons three meals a day, except for Sunday when we provide two meals," he said. "And we're going to come out okay as long as there's no waste."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dorms get 'liberal' feeding plan

(Continued from Page 1)

The total cost per student is \$2.37 per day.

McClintock blamed the high labor cost of putting in both the new plan and the new facility as causing a large portion of the December and January deficit.

"When we split off from the cafeteria we had to staff our new building," he said. "This required more personnel than simply dividing up workers from the cafeteria. We had to staff our whole area, not just

for the number of people we fed in place of the cafeteria."

To get a new feeding plan going, McClintock kept a double staff on duty during December so that "we could get the new workers familiarized in a short period of time." This was decided upon rather than instigating the plan gradually, he said.

McClintock was careful to stress that Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons and until December handling feeding of the residence halls, was in

no way responsible for any deficits that occurred because of the new feeding plan.

"We initiated the plan through Mrs. Lehan," he said. "And while she did the purchasing and used her cafeteria facilities, Fred Avilez and I dictated the menus."

McClintock was officially assistant director of the SF State College Foundation, under Avilez, until February, but actually managed the residence hall facility for the two months before that which showed the \$6,000 loss.

"The reason we're able to offer such a wide choice in meals and give such quantity is because we are able to figure pretty closely how many people we feed each meal. This is something the cafeteria can't do."

Another factor which helps with the expense of the new plan is what McClintock called the "missed meal factor."

"Not all students eat at every meal. This enables us to spread the resulting saving to cover the cost of those who do."

But the missed meal factor has diminished considerably since feeding improvements, he added.

McClintock has other measures to insure his new feeding plan shows a profit.

"We're using student help extensively in the new facility, and this costs only \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour. Also, the students bus their own dishes here."

He added that the new system of separate books for the residence feeding would "enable us to pinpoint losses and inefficiencies so we can take

appropriate steps. We're really very fortunate. Most state colleges still have the residence and cafeteria facilities combined and can't tell which is what."

He said it should be noted that "this is our first year of operation. We've found many mistakes and corrected them

and will profit by our experience.

Plans to eliminate unnecessary personnel in the operation are also being considered, he said.

Before coming to SF State, McClintock was controller at Trader Vic's for two and a half years.

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Graduating Seniors interested in interviewing for any of the following positions should schedule an appointment through the Placement Office.

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Criminologist I

\$511 - \$614

Location in the Crime Lab of the county Sheriff's Department, performing varied criminalistics work in the scientific detection and solution of crime. Requires a degree in Criminology, Physics, Chemistry or a closely related natural science.

A county representative will be on Campus, Monday, April 15th.

For Advance Information inquire to:

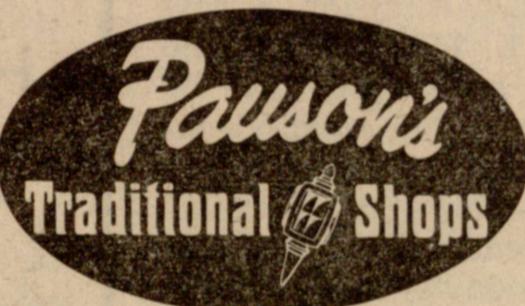
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE

P.O. Box 710 — Room 229
HALL OF RECORDS
Martinez, California
AC 8-3000 — Ext. 415

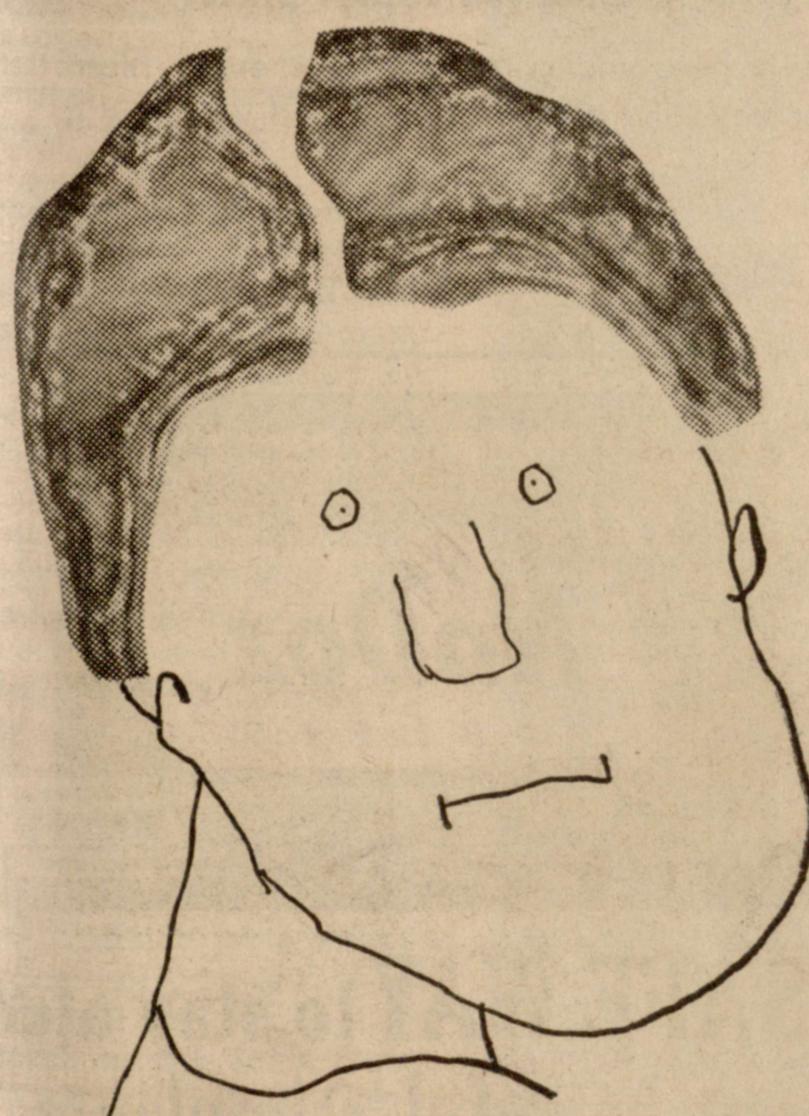


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Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive
skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up
your beard for the cleanest, closest,
most comfortable shave ever! 1.00

SHULTON



Expense prohibits shelter

Student artists lose abstracts

Five abstract paintings have been taken from the walls of the AI Building and the student artists would like them back, in order to enter them in the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The paintings may be returned to the Art Division Office, AI 116. No questions will be asked and no charges taken.

"The major task of the San Francisco Disaster Corps is to minimize the effects of both natural and man-made disasters by advanced planning," Louis Cambou, medical coordinator of the Disaster Corps, said.

Cambou, speaking Tuesday to the World Peace Symposium, explained that the Disaster Corps is actually a coordinating agency, encompassing Civil Defense, the Red Cross, police and fire departments, hospitals and other public organizations.

As a local agency, the Disaster Corps is entirely free from state and federal government control.

The Korean War was the stimulus which effected the creation of the Disaster Corps by city ordinance in 1950, said Cambou. At that time, it was established primarily to minimize the effect of a war-caused disaster.

Now, however, its work has extended to prepare for all types of disasters, such as earthquakes, fires and floods.

Yet, the threat of nuclear war continues to demand extensive preparation and planning.

One task is encouraging people to take basic Red Cross training courses. Also, Cambou added, better internal organization and communications systems within hospitals are sought.

Referring to the use of private home shelters, Cambou

said the Disaster Corps was never really in favor of them. "Most families simply can't afford individual shelters." And he added that as far as having the national government provide community shelters, expense again was a deterrent.

"The major concern of the Disaster Corps during the surge of home shelter building was to keep people from getting bilked by fast-talking peddlers," Cambou concluded.

Gater briefs...

- Careers in the US foreign service will be discussed at a meeting of the Student World Trade Association tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Members and former members of the service will be on hand to acquaint students with the possibility of careers in the field.

- Mail orders for caps and gowns will be accepted at the Bookstore during Easter vacation, Charles Soto, Bookstore assistant manager, announced recently.

The Bookstore will be closed all of next week for an annual fiscal inventory of stock, Soto said.

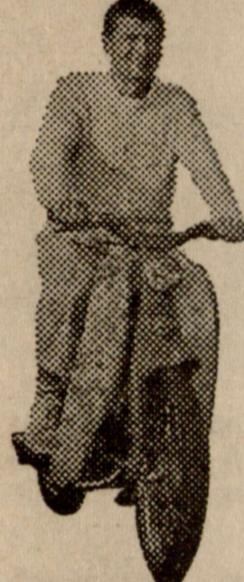
Monday, April 15, is the deadline for cap and gown orders.

- Organist Christine Syverud will open today's Recital Hour with Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude in B Minor" at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

- A pilot film for a new Channel 5 TV series, "The World of a Student," will be previewed in the Audio-Visual Center today at noon.

The problems of the married student will be the subject of today's film. Admission is free.

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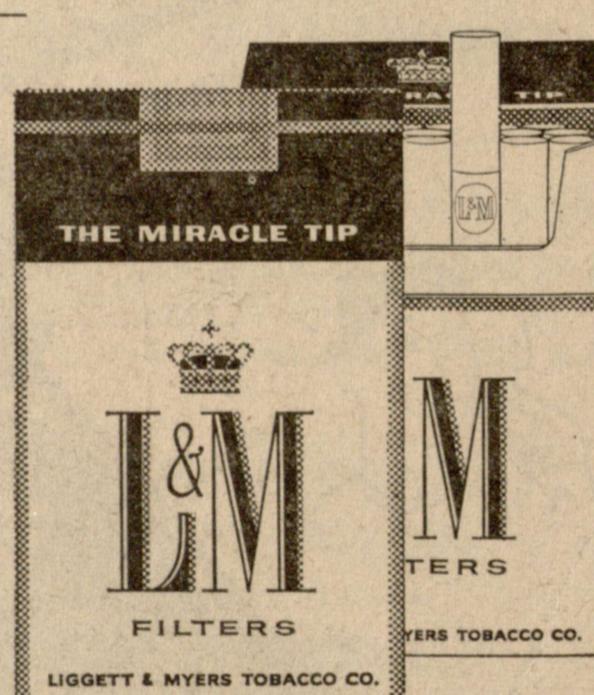
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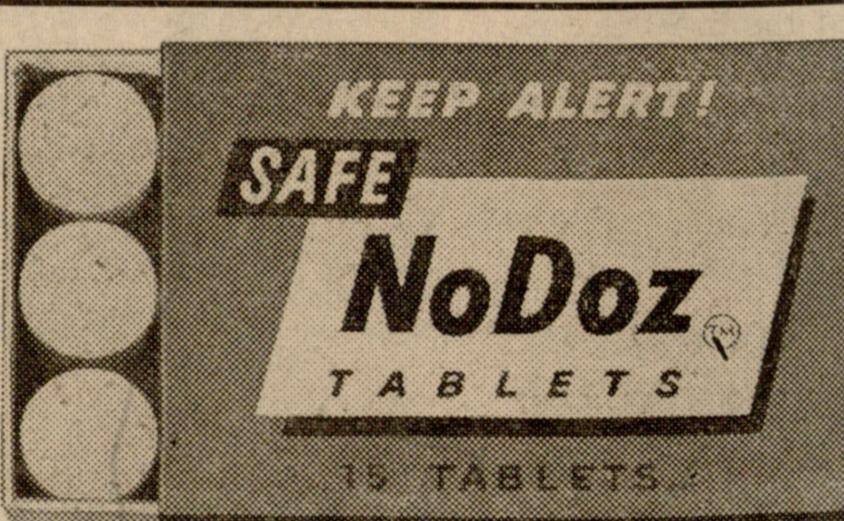
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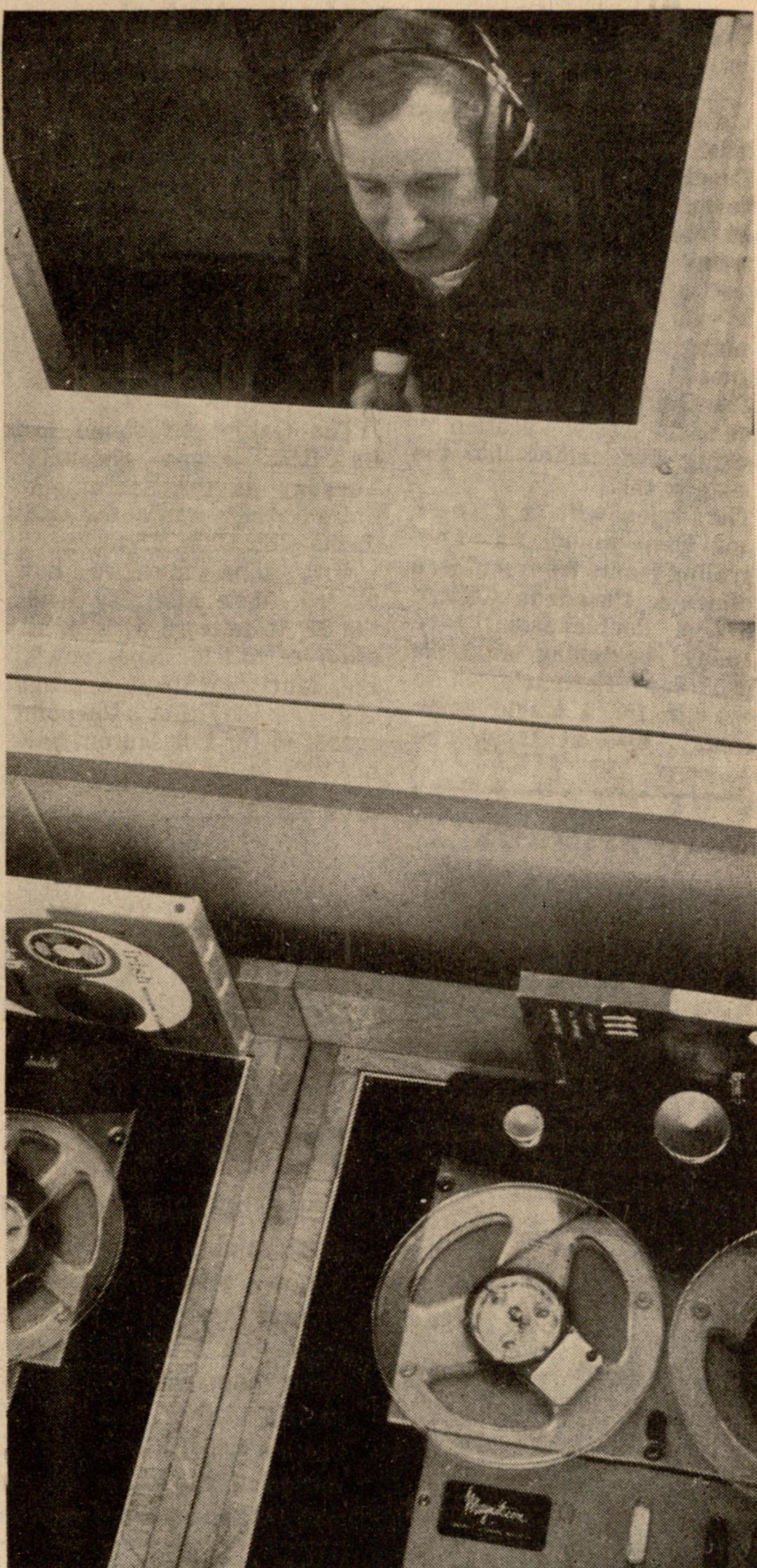
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Language student sneaks '40 winks'**A control room view****Language labs used by 600 plus students in 8 languages**

More than 600 students studying eight different languages use the facilities of the F State foreign language laboratory each semester.

The language lab, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Dato, is located on the third floor of the HLL building.

Dato said that some beginning language classes have up to 30 students.

"In the laboratory we are trying to individualize the work so that a student may get more assistance than is available in the classroom," he said.

The lab is equipped to handle 49 students simultaneously.

Sitting in a soundproof booth, the student may work individually or he may work with an assigned lesson being broadcast from the control room.

Each booth is equipped with a tape recorder, earphones, microphone and a control panel which enables the student to select the broadcast he wishes to work with.

A bank of tape consoles located in the control room make it possible to broadcast ten separate language programs simultaneously. An instructor in the control room is able to monitor the work of a student and give him assistance if needed.

The lab is currently expanding its facilities with the addition of 21 new booths which will be available next semester. Eventually, a total of 98 students will be able to work in the lab at the same time. Dato stated that the lab's library of pre-taped lessons is also being expanded so that students will have more opportunity for individual study. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dato stated that the peak

hours of operation are from 9 to 1. He said that a number of booths are always available at 8:00 a.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

a student who said that no booth was available to him during the hours he was able to work in the lab.

"If we find that a student cannot schedule time to work in the lab, we will give him work that can be done at home," he said.

Dato said last semester a complete program was set up for a student who was confined to a wheelchair and could not use the lab facilities. "Usually we can take care of any request that is made."

**photos by
Sandy
McElroy**

Dato was told about a complaint made to the Gater by

Students select one of ten broadcasts

Baseballers open league play at Chico Saturday

Opening up defense of their title, the FWC champion Gator baseballers travel to Chico State tomorrow for a double-header with the Wildcats.

Coach Tom Morgan named veteran lefties Terry Christman and Dave Gehre as his starting pitchers. SF State swept a twin-bill from Chico last year, with Christman the winning pitcher in one of the games.

The Gators will take advantage of the Easter vacation by packing five games into the week's break.

They open with a three game home stand, facing traveling teams from southern California. Pasadena College plays a doubleheader here Monday, beginning at 11:30 a.m., San Fernando State moves in for a single game Tuesday, also at 11:30, and

San Diego State closes out the series on Wednesday with another single game, starting at 10:30.

Then it's a quick trip to Las Vegas and a pair of single games with Nevada Southern on Thursday and Friday.

Golfers lose to Sac. State

The Gator golf squad lost its first league encounter Tuesday as the Sacramento State Hornets won at the California Golf Club, 11-4.

With nine matches now played, Mike Moriarty leads the SF State team with an average of 76.1 for nine rounds. Bob Martin, with an average of 77.2, is the Gator's top point scorer so far this season, having 20.5 to his credit.

Classifieds

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GIRL to share modern, ocean-view apt. with two others. \$45 month. LO 6-1586 or SE 1-6223. R 4/17

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GUITAR — Marco Polo. Good Condition. \$35. Rachel in Mary Ward Hall JU 6-7290. No. 510B. FS 4/5

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HELP WANTED

EARN WHILE YOU STUDY. Girl wanted for supervising two girls aged 9 and 10 from 3-6 p.m. Parkmerced. GR 4-0195. HW 4/17

Track team expects win in three-way meet at Cox

SF State's spikeurs host Humboldt State and Cal Poly tomorrow in a triangular track and field meet at Cox Stadium. Field events will start at 10 a.m.

Coach Doug Fessenden's Gators are expected to bounce back from Tuesday's 50-95 loss to Nevada by racking up a win over their green-clad opponents.

SF State's mile relay team of John McClurg, Dick Langsdorf, Rich Holloway, and Rich Kennealy will be out to break the school record of 3:21.9, set in 1960. On Tuesday this

THE MOTION PICTURE
"A Raisin In The Sun"
Fri., April 12 — 8 p.m.
FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
2041 Larkin Street, S.F.
Admission 75 cents

quartet was clocked in an unofficial 3:22.0 behind Nevada's 3:19.4.

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Friday, April 12—8:15 p.m.

Hall of Flowers
Golden Gate Park
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SUN. MATS. & SAT. MAT., MAY 4
Tues. thru Thurs. Eves. & Mats. Fri., Sat. Eves.
ORCH. \$3.50 \$3.75
BALC. 3.00, 2.75, 2.50 3.50, 3.00, 2.75
2nd Balc. 2.00 2.50, 2.00
Gala Opening, Onstage Champagne Party
April 16: Orch. \$12.50; Balc. \$5.00
Season Tickets (Gala Opening & Apr. 23, 30):
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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to $\frac{1}{3}$), clarity and freshness (up to $\frac{1}{3}$), and appropriateness (up to $\frac{1}{3}$), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

A MAGNETIC POLE

THE ANSWER:

PUBLIC SPEAKING

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name

