

Folberg advocates budget cut

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, Jr.

Outgoing AS President Jay Folberg intends to make a "short" speech to the AS Legislature today concerning the proposed \$336,000 budget for the next year.

His philosophy on how the budget ought to be determined should be appealing to most students.

"If my philosophy were accepted and implemented, this year's budget (\$303,000) would be decreased about one-third (\$101,000)," Folberg said in an interview Friday.

"I think we should weigh the benefit of any particular budget item against the expense to the entire campus. I don't think this has been done," Folberg said.

"I think the money going to athletics (\$40,000) is of proportion to the campus' desire for the athletic program," he cited as an example of an item which would suggest trimming.

"We should subsidize no area that the campus would not be willing to support if given the choice," Folberg said.

"Given the budgetary structure that we have, the legislative members are put in a position of using their own criteria of value as to what programs are good, bad or important and not so important.

"Of course, they try to reflect the views of the campus, but if they carried this reflection far enough, they would realize that the students generally do not want this big a budget to begin with," Folberg said.

"Thus, the Legislature is not truly reflecting the

wishes of the students because the students probably do not want to spend as much money as the Legislature is budgeting."

"I am in favor of decreasing the mandatory student body fee and increasing the possibility of voluntary expenditure to support campus services and programs," Folberg said.

If the students really wanted to support athletics to the tune of \$40,000, he cited as an example, then they should be given the opportunity to do so through paying a token gate fee. This would permit a cut in the amount of money allocated for athletics from the student body card fees, he reasoned. If this plan were followed through in other high expense areas, the budget could be cut considerably.

"Mandatory membership with a much decreased fee I would support," Folberg said. "But mandatory membership of \$20 a year I couldn't."

"I do feel that we are giving the students more than their money's worth — that's not the question — the question should be whether or not the students want what we're offering," he continued.

"I conceive the main role of student government as being two-fold. First, we represent students much in the same manner as labor unions speak for the laborer.

"Second, student government provides programs and services to the campus that individual students could not so easily provide themselves.

"This first aspect would seem to be the most essential. We cannot effectively represent the student

body unless we do in fact represent all of the students.

"Fulfilling our job of student representation does not cost much money," Folberg said. "Most of the budget goes to the programming and service aspects.

"I personally feel that many of the programs, services, and subsidizations are needed. But it would seem more desirable to have the students decide if they want to foot the bill for these things by paying for them on an individual basis as they use them or having a campus-wide vote to assess themselves the money needed," Folberg said.

"I am personally in favor of a college union, but I think the students should vote on it."

(For the past three years the Legislature has set aside \$45,000 per year of the budget for a proposed union. It is included in next year's budget proposal. No campus-wide vote on whether a union is wanted had been taken as yet).

The Legislature, which meets in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m., must complete the passage of the proposed \$336,000 budget today — even if it means stopping the clock. The new Legislature takes office tomorrow morning.

Folberg intends to present his plea during today's meeting.

"Perhaps this will not effect much of a change in the thinking of the Legislature," he said. "But maybe it will influence the Legislature to move in this direction in the future.

Golden Gater

85, No. 49

San Francisco State College

Tues., April 30, 1963

Contemporary Arts

'Excellent jazz'

By LOREN MEANS

SF State's Contemporary Arts Festival Saturday and Sunday demonstrated the city's claim to the title "cultural center."

Each of the scheduled events achieved a high degree of excellence and most of them received the crowd support which they deserved. Each of the festival divisions, and most especially the jazz offerings, have established precedents which will be hard to surpass next year.

Saturday's "State of Jazz" concert was noteworthy for, among other things, the presentation of groups led by four jazz musicians who base themselves in San Francisco.

Worthy of note also is the fact that these groups were representative of widely divergent styles, and as such gave something of a capsule view of the actual state of jazz in America.

Representative of the traditional approach was the sextet of veteran trombonist Turk Murphy.

Of the four groups Murphy's exhibited the lowest degree of musicianship, and, with a somewhat predictable irony,

played the longest and most tedious set.

The quartet of SF State's John Handy represented the "far out," or "avant-garde," or simply the most momentarily and urgently contemporary aspects of jazz. Handy is one of the more important of young altoists.

The compositions performed, all of them Handy originals, were by and large important and satisfying works.

Last on the program was the deservedly popular Vince Guaraldi Trio, whose music can best be described as "mainstream." The trio does not blaze new trails, it concentrates instead upon hard, emotional, irresistible, machinelike swinging.

The trio closed with "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," much too soon for the enthusiastic, near-capacity audience.

The Sunday afternoon "College Jazz" presentation was gratifying. Its offering of amateurs culminated in a more consistently satisfying concert than that provided by professionals the day before. The quality of the performances was astonishingly high, speaking encouragingly for the future of jazz in education.

The program was opened by San Francisco State's big band under the direction of John Handy, which exhibited competent section work, rather uninteresting soloists, and the most dynamically pulsating rhythm section to be heard from.

Following was one of the surprises of the festival, the South San Francisco High School big band. Hampered by a muddy and over-amplified rhythm section, this band played harder - than-elementary arrangements with a joyous and commendable enthusiasm.

Next represented was the Diablo Valley JC Stage Band, a roaring big band with an excellent, sometimes magnificent brass section. This band lacked only interesting soloists to complete their triumph.

The San Jose State big band followed, a band of excellent balance and occasional fire.

The last big band to play was also the best, the award-winning San Mateo Band. With leader Dick Crest looking as pleasantly surprised as was everyone else, the band played professional charts in a professional way, with soloists who finally did what big band soloists should do.

Committee declares top 6 reps-at-large

The AS Elections Committee declared the top six candidates for legislative rep-at-large winners and reopened the NSA delegate petitions yesterday.

Included as rep-at-large legislators are Bill Burnett, Nelmarie Nicholsen, John McSevney, John Williams, Larry Cosden, and Martin Meller, Jr.

Newly appointed Elections Committee Chairman Dick Bakkerud interpreted the election rules to state that in the case of rep-at-large the total number of votes cast for the office would be divided by the number of positions and the number one would be added to obtain the winner.

If more winners than positions are found, those with the highest number of votes according to the number of positions will be declared winners.

After last week's election former Elections Chairman Mel Wexler asked for a rep-at-large run-off because only Burnett had received a majority of the total number of votes cast in the election. When confronted with opposition to the run-off by AS president Jay Folberg, Wexler resigned and Bakkerud was appointed chairman.

The committee also reopened the petitions for the four posts of National Student Association delegates. Petitions will be available in Hut T-1 beginning at 1 p.m. tomorrow and must be returned by 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 7. Elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 15 and 16 between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The NSA election, originally scheduled for last week, was postponed by an injunction from the AS Judicial Court.

At this time the only requirements for NSA delegates are that they must have com-

pleted 30 units and be carrying 6½ units this semester. The Elections Committee will decide the GPA at a later date. Six candidates have already petitioned for the position.

Taiwan added to program of overseas study

The National Taiwan University in the Republic of China has been added to the California State College system's new study abroad program proposed for this fall.

Study programs have already been planned for the University of Marseille in France, the University of Madrid in Spain, the University of Stockholm in Sweden and the University of Berlin and the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Two months of intensive advanced language study will be offered followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to each student's academic major and professional objectives. Travel, room, board and tuition will be paid for by the student.

For the Taiwan study program several full and partial fellowships for qualified applicants have been made available by the Carnegie Chinese Project of SF State and the government of Nationalist China.

Applications and additional information are available in the Overseas Study Office, AD 105. Application deadline is Thursday, May 9.

The study abroad programs will be reviewed for final approval by the State College Board of Trustees at their meeting May 9 and 10 at Humboldt State College, Arcata.

Letters to the Editor

Leaves Liberals

Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to announce that, after recently informing members of the Liberal Student League of the following decision, I will no longer be running on the organization's slate as a candidate for Representative at Large. And I have withdrawn my official membership from the group. Such a decision was reached after continued deliberation of the merits of one or two points on the platform and my desire to become independent.

One of the points in question concerns faculty determination of campus policy. I also feel that being independent and unaligned, I may be better able to make legislative decisions more objectively.

However, the most important point to emphasize is the fact that I concur with almost all of the points and objectives of the platform and question only a few, and I will work to see that they are adopted. They are of such a nature that they will help the college greatly and that they have the students' interests in mind.

In closing, I would like to thank very much the LSL for endorsing me, and I hope that most of the voters learn of my decision before a possible runoff election of Reps at Large is held.

Larry Cosden

Watch out

Editor:
"Soviet missiles can deliver 20 megaton warheads to any city in the United States."—US Army Intelligence Estimates, 1962.
"We are 20 years overdue for an earthquake as big as the one in 1906."—UC Siesmology Department.
"I believe that the (disaster) shelters are established on the assumption that the buildings will not be physically damaged." — Dean Harry Brakebill.
Come on now fella, really?

Frank Carmody
SB 640

You are welcome

Editor:
On March 14, 1963, I had an open - heart surgery at the Presbyterian Medical Center. I needed twelve pints of blood. My sister, Enrica Marca, a student at SF State, turned to your blood bank for help. Because of the many donors from last October's blood drive, it was possible to obtain the blood for me.

I wish that I could thank you individually but I know that it is impossible. Therefore, let me take this opportunity to thank you all for your good deed.

Armanda Marca

A good loser

Editor:
I want to publicly thank all those who supported me at the polls in my attempt to gain the office of Treasurer of the AS.

Mr. Wieling, your new treasurer, has a lot of financial matters facing him this coming fiscal year. It is up to him, as a member of the Foundation's Board of Governors, to see that the mess in the Commons is cleared up. I hope that he brings in a restaurant consultant. He will be helping to determine the fiscal policy of the proposed college union. He must examine the financial problems which exist in constructing housing, be it co-op or apartments.

In all matters, I hope that he keeps the students in mind. SF State students have a wide diversity of interests and they should all be accounted for. I hope that he does not lose contact with the students.

My congratulations and good wishes for the coming year go to Andy.

Curt Firestone
SB 7

Watch it next time

Editor:
In reference to your article on the geology trip to Death Valley, I should like to compliment you on the fine photograph of the "rattlesnake." Mr. Edwards should be warned, though, that rattlesnakes he may encounter in the future may not behave as that one did. The photograph shows his snake to be a harmless gopher snake. In any case, he should be commended for his enlightened attitude in releasing this beneficial animal.

Perhaps this is a small matter, but it would be appropriate for a student body that has an alligator as its mascot to be better acquainted with other reptiles as well.

James Mackey
Assistant professor
of biology

Nasty editor?

Editor:
In regard to the editorial of April 18, 1963 entitled "Maybe he IS human," I find myself awed but far from speechless. Your column exhibited the epitome of disrespect.

So I say: What is the Gater coming to? Perhaps one or both of these is your reason.

The editorial deadline was fast approaching, causing intense anxiety and acute shallow-mindedness.

Your ill humor is exceeded only by your poor taste; referring to remarks that Jackie Kennedy's pregnancy "was a big mistake due to extended celebration . . ." and that the "situation reassures everyone that they don't practice birth control."

Doubtless this situation demands supplementary editing of the "Editor's desk" column.

Mark A. Matthews

War psyche to be discussed at symposium

Dr. Louis Levine, associate professor of special education, will speak today at 1 p.m. in S 210 at the World Peace Symposium sponsored by the Ecumenical Council. His topic is "Are Americans Psychologically Prepared for War?"

The psychological needs an enemy serves, the psychological aspects of compassion, and whether Americans have the required categories for thinking about issues of peace are among some of the points Levine will discuss in his speech.

Levine has taught at the Postdoctoral Training Institutes of the American Psychological Association. He has done clinical work with the Veterans Administration as well as in private practice. Currently, he is president of the California State Psychological Association.

Levine has written numerous articles for professional and academic journals, including "Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology," "Journal of Consulting Psychology," and "Journal of Rehabilitation." He has written one book, "Personal and Social Development, the Psychology of Effective Behavior," published in 1962.

Gater briefs...

• The SF State Symphonic Band will present a formal concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

"Hary Janoe Suite" by Kodaly and transcribed by Bainum and Vittorio Geannini's new work, "Symphony for Band," will be heard. Nancy Walcott on the oboe and John Handy on the alto saxophone will be featured soloists.

• Dr. M. E. Van Valkenburg will speak on "The World of Network Theory" at the Engineering Society meeting today at 12:30 in S 170.

Also on the agenda for the meeting will be nominations for next year's officers of the Engineering Society.

Style a problem in translating Greek to English--Vellacott

Phillip Vellacott discussed the problems the translator faces in redressing Greek plays in an English idiom in his College Lecture Series presentation "On Greek Drama," last week.

There is always some loss in meaning due to translation, he said, but the translator's basic problems are:

- Choosing his own style,
- Transmuting and translating the Greek lines and
- Choosing the English idiom he is to use.

He said the translator must

have clear views on English, in that the Greek language has a very personal thing about it, which the translator must convey in English.

Here, he said, the translator not only translates the lines, but also transmutes them from the original Greek to English, and from there upward to a lyric form.

The translator is faced with highly charged lines with bold

images in the Greek, he said, and he strives to give clarity and completeness of meaning to the original. This clarity is achieved by choosing verse forms which enhance the Greek, he said.

The British-educated professor is in the US for the first time. He has produced 12 Greek dramas with "The Attic Players," a dramatic group which he formed and directs.

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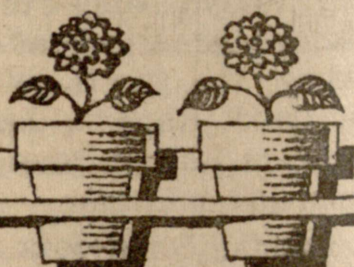
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Seniors to be honored

Alumni Week fete planned

SF State's first annual Spring Alumni Week will make its debut here on Wednesday, May 8, with a "Town and Gown Luncheon."

The celebration—the first of its kind on campus—is being sponsored by the SF State Alumni Association.

The nine-day event will honor this year's graduating seniors and spotlight the activities of the Alumni Association.

The "Town and Gown Luncheon" will bring together various civic leaders, including San Francisco Mayor George Christopher and the Board of Supervisors, and members of the campus community to discuss areas of mutual concern and the relationship between the college and the city.

An Alumni Association membership drive will be conducted throughout the week. Graduating seniors will be invited to join the association.

In describing the activities of the Alumni Association, Alumni Secretary Dave Tucker said that members receive discount rates for athletic events as well as special events such as the Contemporary Arts Festival. He said that members also receive student library privileges and the services of the Alumni Office in promoting class reunions.

He also stated that the Alumni Association is developing a student scholarship program and is working with the College Housing Commission to find a solution to the housing problem.

The association, through its newsletters, offers members continued contact with each other and the college. It also makes available to the college information about alumni who have received honors and awards after graduation.

Another feature of Spring

Alumni Week will be a series of division coffee hours in which seniors, faculty and alumni will have an opportunity to exchange experiences and opinions about the college as an institution and a social community.

Climaxing Spring Alumni Week will be the President's Dinner, to be held May 17. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation to two seniors of the Alumni Association Achievement Award.

Alumni Association President Art Blum expressed the hope that Spring Alumni Week will "bring the Alumni and the college closer together."

"If we can serve the college in this way, then we are repaying it in some measure for what it gave to us," he said.

SF State first for Ortega

Louise Ortega, a biology and clinical science major, was recently awarded a year's membership in the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technologists.

"This is the first such award ever given by this professional organization to anyone in San Francisco," Dr. Donald Fletcher, assistant professor of biology, commented.

Gator speakers win honors in tourney

Thirteen SF State students returned with the laurels from the Northern California Forensics Association Spring Tourney recently. The SF State contingent competed against such rivals as Stanford and UC at the weekend event, which was held at Sacramento State College.

Highlighting SF State's showing was Barbara Sanders, an upper division speech major, who took first place in the rhetorical criticism event. In this category competitors were required to give an analysis of the ethical, logical and emotional appeals used by a speaker during the depression era, 1928-1941.

Miss Sanders chose a speech made by Socialist presidential candidate, Norman Thomas, to the Townsendite Convention in 1936—"The Townsend Plan and Cough Drops."

The Townsend Plan was advanced by a Cleveland, Ohio physician as an economic cure-all to the depression. It had the same goals as Thomas' Socialist Party, but sought to achieve them through capitalism rather than socialism. Thomas, in his speech, was attempting to destroy the principles of the Townsend Plan.

Through her analysis of the speech, Miss Sanders showed how Thomas achieved his goals despite the fact that his audience was hostile.

In a forensics tournament, competitors give their speeches a number of times. They

are judged each time, the best speaker receiving a "first place," which equals one point. After the final round, the contestant with the fewest total points (or most first places) is declared the winner. Miss Sanders was the only participant to receive a first-place judgment in all three rounds of the event.

In 1961, Miss Sanders won the National Women's Junior College Debate Championship at Stockton.

The SF State team also entered the three other events of the tourney: Upper Division Debate—English Parliamentary Style; Lower Division Academic Debate; and Speech to Praise or Blame any Individual or Institution.

Lloyd Crisp, speech instructor, said that all the SF State students scored either a first or second in at least one round of the events.

He stated that a Sweepstakes Award is usually given to the team with the best score, but this practice was not followed at Sacramento. "If they had given one, we certainly would have won it."

The SF State team journeys to Humboldt State, May 3-4, to compete in the Humboldt Pentathlon. At this tournament, each contestant must enter at least five events. Crisp said that participation is not limited to speech majors, and urged that anyone interested in competing contact him in HLL 112C.

John Ransom celebrates birthday by reading here

John Crowe Ransom will read and comment on his poems today at 8:15 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art, and tomorrow, at 1:00 p.m. in the Little Theatre. His readings are sponsored by the SF State Poetry Center.

The Tuesday reading marks the 75th birthday of the distinguished American poet and critic. He studied as a Rhodes scholar at the Vanderbilt University and Oxford. In 1914 he joined the English faculty of Vanderbilt and remained there for 23 years as the center of the famous "Fugitive" group of writers and critics. He left Vanderbilt to become editor of "The Kenyon Review" and head of the English department at Kenyon College, Ohio, until his retirement several years ago.

Ransom has a record of having taught some of the best-known American writers, including the poets Robert Lowell and Randall Jarrell, and writers Robert Penn Warren and Peter Taylor.

As a critic, Ransom was responsible for the phrase, "the New Criticism"—the title of his book published in 1941.

Ransom has won many awards for his poetry including the Bollingen Award, and in 1962, the \$5,000 award from

the Academy of American Poets "for distinguished poetic achievement."

Five volumes of his poetry have been published, and a new volume, "Selected Poems," will be published this year.

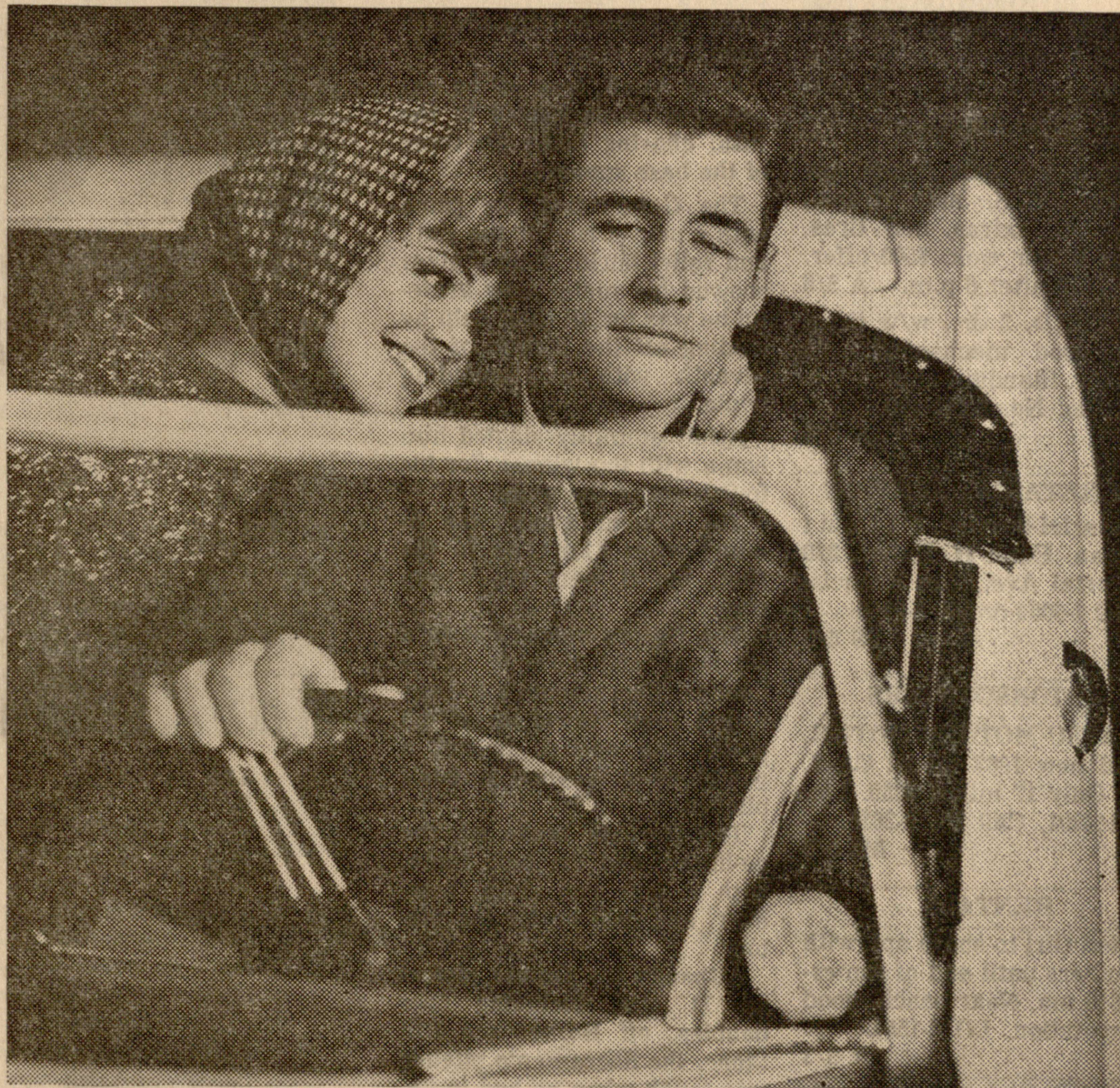
Lecture Series features linguist George Trager

Dr. George Trager, professor of anthropology and linguistics at the University of Buffalo, speaks today on "Language is Culture," at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

His speech for the College Lecture Series, is subtitled, "A Reaffirmation of Sapir and Whorf."

Trager, presently a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, is also chairman of the modern language department at Columbia University.

He has had wide experience in the field of linguistics ranging from director of linguistic research at the Foreign Service Institute of the Department of State to assistant director of the Washington branch of the Human Relations Area Files.



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Gators second in conference following split with Hornets

Sacramento State wins conference tennis crown

By REED NESSEL

By splitting their doubleheader with Sacramento State here Saturday, the Gator baseballers just about used up all the losses they're allowed in the FWC.

"We're 4-2 in the conference now," explained Coach Tom Morgan, "and we can't afford to lose again—we'll have to win our next four games."

Morgan was not about to apologize for his team's performance, even though he was a little disappointed that the

Gators couldn't sweep the doubleheader.

"We played very well Saturday—it was probably one of our best performances of the year," he said.

The Gators outhit the Hornets, and played the whole day without an error.

Hitting was the most impressive features of the doubleheader as far as Gator fans were concerned, as the State batsmen pounded out eight extra base hits.

tive," Morgan said. "We hope to have him ready for Nevada on Saturday."

The Gator hitting has provided the biggest difference in State baseball this season. Used to seeing the locals concentrate on good pitching and airtight fielding, the Gator fans have had a wonderful opportunity to view several honest-to-God, hairy-chested sluggers performing in the livery of SF State this season.

The Gators' 19 hits, and eight extra base hits, provided some kind of a new mark for power. Walker and Attell tripled, there were doubles by Attell and Ken Barbieri, and a pair of twobaggers apiece by Bob Baird and Goose Gosland.

Barbieri also stole a base in each game, adding to his already impressive string of steals.

The Gators lost their bid for the FWC tennis title last Friday when they were edged 4-3 by the Hornets of Sacramento State.

The defending champion Hornets took three of the five singles matches from the Gators and won the final doubles match to gain the victory.

In the singles, Guy French lost to Mike Cummer, 2-6, 1-6; Bill Vaughn lost to Ron Yamagami, 4-6, 4-6; Les Burns lost to John McIntosh, 0-6, 6-3, 3-6; Dave Smith def. Bud Travers, 8-6, 6-0; and Bill Crabtree def. Dick VanAuken, 6-2, 9-11, 6-3.

French-Vaughn lost to Cummer-Yamagami, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6, and Smith-Burns def. Travers-McIntosh, 6-4, 6-2, in the doubles.

Saturday the Gators were back in the victory column as they soundly defeated Humboldt State, 6-1.

In the singles, French lost to Abbott Squires, 2-6, 4-6;

Vaughn def. Steve Harrow, 6-4, 7-5; Burns def. Bill Davis, 6-0, 6-3; Smith def. Jim Gunther, 6-0, 6-0; and Crabtree def. Steve Yeghoian, 6-0, 6-2.

SF State took both doubles matches as French-Vaughn def. Squires-Harrow, 6-2, 6-4; and Smith-Burns def. Davis-Gunther, 6-1, 6-2.

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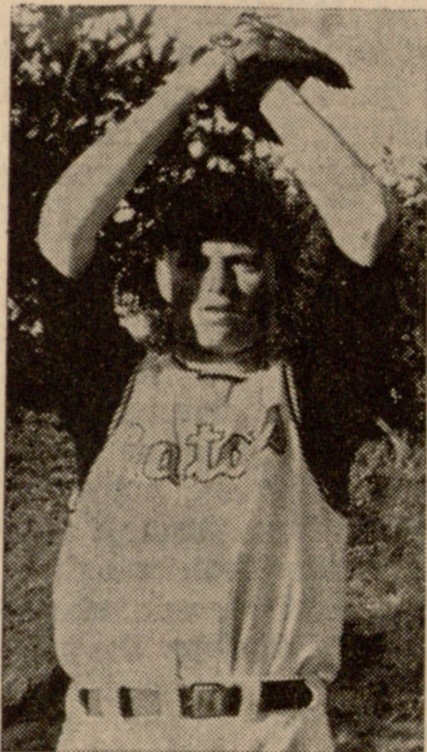
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TERRY CHRISTMAN
... muscle spasm

It was a pair of long and well timed triples in the seven - inning first game that brought the SF Staters back from a 5-0 deficit and gave them a bottom-of-the-seventh inning, 6-5 victory.

Gary Attell, teed off on one with the bases loaded in the fifth, chasing home all three of the base runners.

The Gators tied the game with a pair of runs in the sixth and relief hurler John Walker showed his mates how grateful he was for all their help by leading off the bottom of the seventh with a resounding triple.

Attell promptly singled him home with the winner, for his fourth rbi of the game.

The second game was in many ways similar to the first, but it went the wrong way.

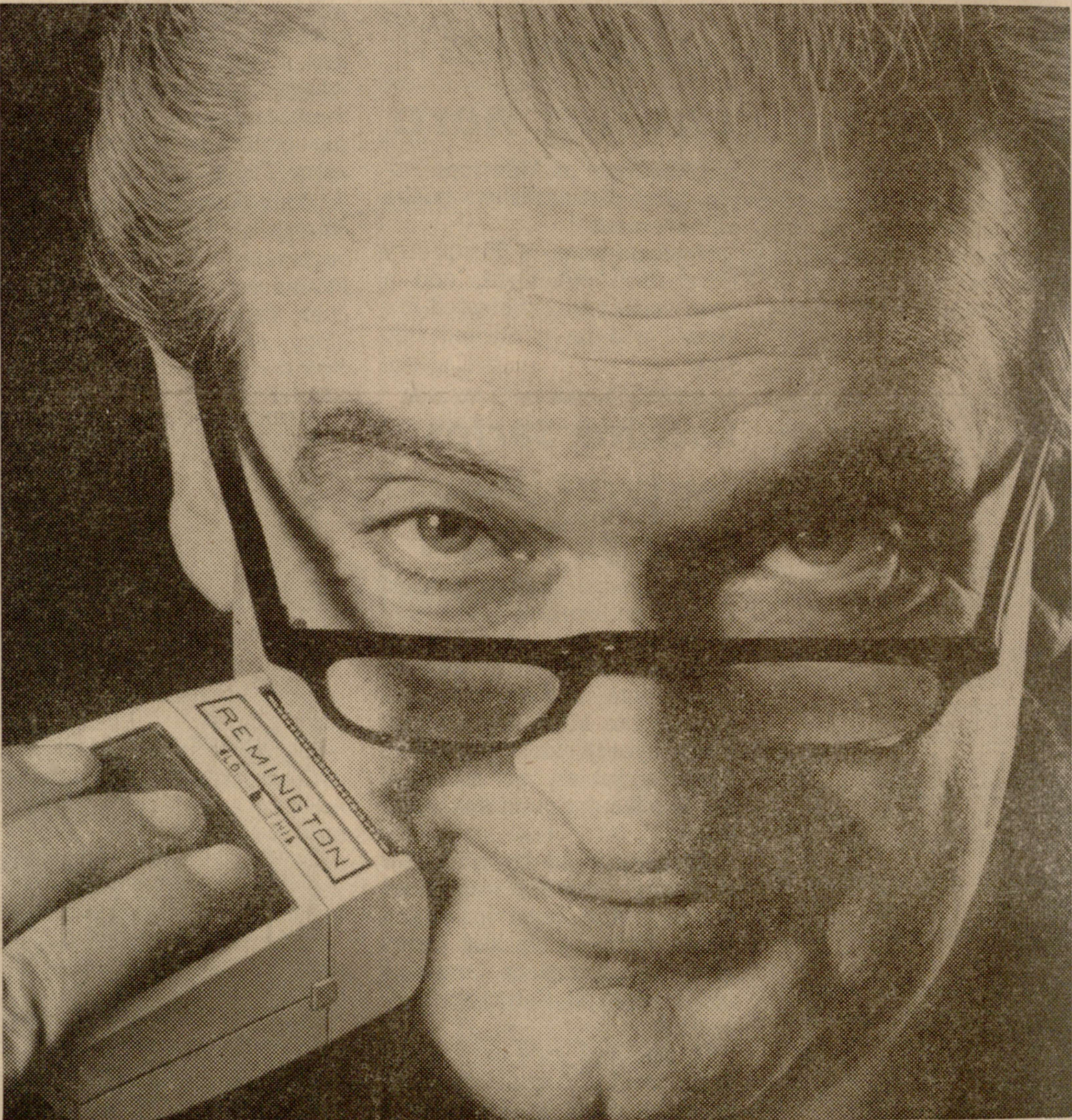
The Gators moved out to a 3-0 lead, and through five innings, Sacramento's batters hadn't even stayed up at the plate long enough to get a good look at Wayne Campus's pitches.

The Hornets broke up the no-hitter, and the ball game, with a four run sixth, however, and held on for the victory.

Although the Gators picked up 11 hits, including four doubles, off Hornet ace Bill Stone, the Sacramento pitcher was tough when he had to be, and worked out of several tight spots.

The hitting will have to keep improving for the Gators to keep winning, because the pitching suffered a big blow through the injury of Terry Christman, State's topnotch lefthander.

"Christman was suffering from a muscle spasm in his back. He tried to throw Saturday, and wasn't very effec-



* Tiens, regarde donc le prof! Ce qu'il a l'air en forme! En forme, bien sûr, grâce à son REMINGTON 25 qui lui permet enfin de se raser de près; les poils longs et courts sont coupés net. Rasage impeccable, doux et rapide, puisque les fameux rouleaux-supports Remington protègent sa peau. C'est peut-être bien pourquoi les professeurs ne portent plus la barbe!

* Miren el profesor. ¡Qué contento está! Contento con la afeitada al ras y tan suave que consigue con la REMINGTON 25. Afeitada al ras porque la REMINGTON 25 es más potente para rasurar que ninguna otra máquina de afeitar. Suave porque los rodillos-peine de Remington le protegen la piel. Tal vez por eso ya no se ven más profesores con barbas.

* Hier ist der Professor. Der Professor ist glücklich. Er ist glücklich, weil er sich mit seinem REMINGTON 25 so glatt und angenehm rasieren kann. So glatt, weil sein REMINGTON 25 grösseres Schnittvermögen hat als jeder andere Rasierapparat. Angenehm weil die Rillenwalzen beim Remington die Haut schützen. Vielleicht haben deswegen die Professoren keine Bärte mehr.

* If you have to turn this page upside down for the translation you're wasting your father's money.

See the professor. The professor is happy. He is happy because of the close comfortable roller combs protect his skin. Maybe that's why professors don't wear beards any more. More whisker-cutting power than any other shaver. Comfortable because Remington has shaved his REMINGTON® 25 is giving him. Close because the REMINGTON 25 shaver has