

Cold war end product--fear

By ALLENE THRASHER

Seven men, each a specialist in his field, came to the conclusion yesterday that perhaps the greatest result of the cold war is fear — fear of peace.

The panel discussion, "If Peace Is Declared," was third in the Faculty Focus series sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Mark Harris, associate professor of English, opened the discussion by suggesting to the 30-member audience that most of them had never lived in a peace-time economy.

"We've been diverted by the cold war," Harris said, "from the central task of man — solving our human problems."

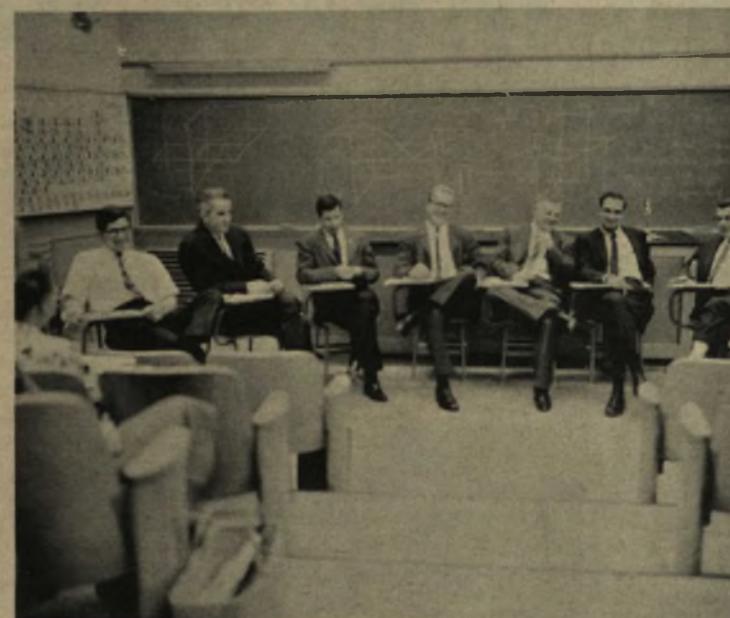
Clarence Rainwater, associate professor of physics, admitted

its refusal to trade with Communist countries.

"The United States is not self-sufficient in natural resources," Bates said, "and it will be even less so in the future."

Perhaps natural resources are not the crucial issue, Robert Smith, professor of educational administration, suggested. Future world power may lie in intellect, not natural resources—the knowledge of how to create synthetic materials to meet our needs, he said.

The current emphasis placed on defense production accounts for 10 per cent of the national income, accord-



FOCUS PANEL DISCUSSION
... 'If Peace is Declared'

ing to Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech, who added that in Southern California half of the population depend upon defense plants for their livelihood.

Robert Schweitzer, assistant professor of economics, said, "If you talk about peace in San Diego they'll run you out of town on a rail."

Profit isn't gained through

war, according to Schweitzer, but from "preparation for war," Harris added. "We've been preparing for war for the past 25 years."

What is a peace time economy? McGuckin said that the 1930's were considered a peace time period, but he asked if we must necessarily "equate peace with depression."

Two of the panelists differed in their views on democracy. McGuckin expressed his belief that democracy cannot survive in a war time economy; Smith, conversely, said that peace might be the demise of democracy.

"Would we be able to find another outlet for hostility or would it be turned inward?" he asked.

Conflicts, the panel concluded, will not be eradicated by formal termination of the cold war.

"There will still be conflicts," Schweitzer said, "but if they can be solved by methods other than military force, the conflicts will be invigorating to all countries."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 19

37ers report

Lehan responds

Neither Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons food services, nor Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation, had much to say yesterday on the Committee of XXXVII report.

Neither had seen the full report. They said they wanted to see it but only knew what they read in the Gater, which received the report Monday evening.

Avilez said the report by the 37ers will probably be given at the meeting of the SF-SF Board. The meeting will be held Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in AD 101.

Mrs. Lehan objected to part of the food price comparison in the report. She said San Jose State has a much larger volume than SF State and

doesn't employ union labor.

She said SF State cannot hope to compete with City College of San Francisco because those food services are under a curriculum program in hotel and restaurant management. CCSF has free student help

who work for credit in their course.

Mrs. Lehan said the Foundation will have to decide how many of the 37ers recommendations are financially feasible. She added some of the recommendations need clarification.

McGinnis talks on abortions

Pat McGinnis, President of the Citizens Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, will speak at the Humanist Forum today in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15.

Miss McGinnis surveyed 377 SF State students last year to determine their attitude about abortions and abortion laws.

Two hundred and forty-four felt that present abortion laws conflicted with women's rights and 41 thought there should be no legal abortion whatsoever.

One hundred and seventy-nine students thought that there should be a law allowing any woman an abortion if she wants one.

If there is an abortion law, 313 students said it should allow a legal abortion for rape; 261 for incest; 301 for a reasonable certainty of abnormal offspring; 261 for hereditary defects; 217 for economic hardships; 215 for an immature teenager; and 255 for a serious mental disorder as a

result of pregnancy.

It was the opinion of 127 students that it should be up to the woman entirely whether or not she should abort.

Assuming a woman has an unwanted pregnancy, 13 students thought an illegal abortion would be the best way to resolve the problem; five thought she should abort herself; 50 thought it would be best to carry the pregnancy to term and raise the baby; 156 thought it best to put the baby up for adoption; five thought she should commit suicide and 243 felt it best to have a legal abortion, under a more liberal law, in an accredited hospital, by a licensed surgeon.

No on 14 debate today

The Speaker's Platform will be the scene of a debate today at 1 p.m. on Proposition 14.

Robert Miller, representative of the Yes on 14 movement, and Henry McGuckin of SF State's speech department, will debate the proposed amendment.

Miller is an officer of the California Real Estate Association.

The debate is sponsored by the Students and Faculty Against Proposition 14.

No school: Asilomar

All classes have been cancelled from Wednesday, October 21, through Friday, October 23, Vice President of Academic Affairs Stanley Paulson announced yesterday.

Classes scheduled for those days will not meet because the college faculty will be at Asilomar attending a faculty conference.

REVIEW

'Five Finger Exercise'

By JOANNA BURKE

Too often, attending a school production becomes an endurance test of watching students learn how to act. Not so at SF State.

Five players of the drama department re-enacted a summer production of "Five Finger Exercise" and came off like pros.

Peter Shaffer's play unabashedly reveals man's inhumanity to man. It tells of the psychological conflicts that arise when father, mother, son and daughter fail to understand each other. Complete destruction of personal ideals and beliefs is the tragic result.

"Five Finger Exercise"

Today at State

- Tang Shau Kempo (judo and karate) meeting in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in ED 41 at 3 p.m.
- Phi Eta Sigma meeting in ED 24 at 4 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Israeli folk dancing meeting in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.
- Film Guild afternoon film series. "The Last Laugh," judged one of the 12 best films of all time by the 1958 Brussels Film Festival will be shown in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.
- Bridge Club "Big Deal Party" in Gym 217 at 7:15 p.m.

makes parents feel the guilt many Germans must have felt after seeing "The Diary of Anne Frank."

A German tutor enters the household and winds up as a mediator between family clashes. Unfortunately his motives are misunderstood and as an 'ideal world' crashes around him he commits suicide.

Roy Loney portrays the highly frustrated son. And he does it with ease.

Loney appeared last year in "J.B." and as Ariel in "The Tempest." In both roles he displayed a unique sensitivity.

Although he projected constant strain and nervousness in this play he never overacted and maintained complete control.

Kathy Brown, as the mother, beautifully illustrated a student actor's ability to soak up excellent direction.

In the past Miss Brown has appeared primarily in frothy, comic roles. Her dramatic portrayal of a selfish, highly emotional individual was a

pleasant surprise.

Richard Reineccius, drama graduate assistant, played his first SF State role. Dressed in a loose fitting sweater and trousers and made-up with the lines of old age, he generated sympathy for a baffled father.

Both Robert Lawson (tutor) and Pat Cromb (daughter) achieved highly polished characterizations.

The set (by Eugene McGin-

ty) dominated by a wooden stairway and balcony, served effectively as a breach between the gaiety of the daughter's life and the inner torment of the disturbed son.

Unfortunately, the fade outs occurring in total darkness with the curtain open, were at times distracting. Periodically strange noises would occur on stage as actors stumbled over props.

Performances of "Five Finger Exercise" will continue this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

USIA exam date is set

The United States Information Agency has scheduled its next examination for the Foreign Service December 5. This is a joint examination with the State Department.

Interested students should file an application with the Joint Board of Examiners by October 19. The test is open to US citizens between the ages of 21 and 31. Candidates should be willing to serve on a world-wide basis.

Bunzel hosts Sunday TV series on politics, voting

SF State Political Science professor John Bunzel is currently host for a Sunday morning TV series. "The American Voter" at 10 a.m. on KPIX-Channel 5.

The programs will deal with "The Polls and the Pollsters" on October 18, and "Election '64—Post Mortem" on November 6.

Official notice**STUDENT TEACHING**

Applications for spring 1965 student teaching (elementary) will be taken Thursday, October 15 in the Frederick Burk Auditorium from 9 to 10 a.m. and in ED 226 at 2 p.m. This is for qualified elementary credential candidates only.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Friday, October 16 is the last day to apply for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors. Applications are being accepted in AD 167 until Friday during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at that time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.

The program is an informal discussion with Bay Area political specialists. It is concerned with the traits and peculiarities of American voters.

The purpose of the series, states Quinn Millar—SF State professor (R-TV) and production coordinator for the series, is "for the voters to better understand themselves."

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Surf

Students' goal: learn English

By TONY MIKSAK

Hidden away in a dimly lighted corner of the Administration Building lies the strategic nerve center of the American Language Institute (ALI).

Forty-two students from eleven countries gathered there recently, then filtered out into the halls of SF State in search of empty rooms—called “available space” in ALI jargon.

These students have one goal: learn to use the English language.

Their leader is Hugh Baker, long-time collaborator with international students, head of the Overseas Council and professor of English.

Baker enrolls only students eligible to attend an American college or university who have been turned down solely for lack of English ability. He subjects them to a five hours a day, five days a week schedule, “or more if they can take it.”

In pursuing their goal the students undergo training on mundane subjects like “pattern practice” and “writing” as well as more mysterious ones such as “American culture.”

Alice Bens, who divides her time between teaching

American culture, other ALI courses and helping coordinate the program, likes to deal with difficult and delicate subjects.

Mrs. Bens has even suggested to her female internationalists how to handle importunate proposals by young American men.

“Just turn to your date,” she explains, and tell him, ‘That is not my custom.’”

The foreign students face other communication problems, according to Mrs. Bens.

One complaint Mrs. Bens has been hearing since the ALI began operations in 1961 is that American students are too “casual” as friends.

“American students are so friendly on the campus that the foreign student is often bitterly disappointed to find he has not made lasting friendships,” Mrs. Bens said.

Conversely, she added, American students are too shy in class. If the American was not so afraid of “imposing,” she explained, he could learn much from the foreign student, as well as help him understand the instructor and take good notes.

ALI students range in age from 17 to 42. Most have

already studied English for at least four years. The eight Japanese students attending this semester have had eight years of English grammar.

“Most of my students can’t speak English when they arrive, and can only understand the spoken English of other foreign students,” Mrs. Bens said.

By variations on simple sentences like “it’s a . . .” and “she’s a . . .” students gain vocabulary and become used to common sentence patterns.

Almost all ALI students come out of the program able to understand professors and talk to Americans around them. Usually about eight students attend SF State, while the rest scatter to schools around the country.

Mrs. Bens expects the institute to expand to the limit of classroom space. The ALI has grown from four students in Spring 1961 to the present 42. The program is paid for by \$350 tuition fees.

“The students observe American college activity from a relatively sheltered situation. They also receive extensive counseling from us,” Mrs. Bens said.

“Most of them adjust very well,” she said.

Playboy shelved for browsers

Bunnies and Playmates may be found in the browsing collection of the General Reading Room of the SF State library.

Contrary to the wishes of State’s literary “sugar daddy,” Playboy magazine, chronicle of the “Sexual Revolution” and leader in recognizing the birthday suit as the one perennially popular fashion, will not be shelved at the Social Science Reserve Desk.

Joe Partansky, graduate student in Social Science, contributed a one year subscription to Playboy to the library. He asked in return that he be allowed to determine where it was placed.

Partansky wished to make Playboy available in the Social Science Reading Room in the hopes that it would attract more non-social scientists into that department.

Although appreciative of the gift, the library must reserve the right to place all materials where it sees fit, according to Kenneth Brough, college librarian.

The Social Science Reference Desk is a busy place with facilities barely able to handle the periodicals already shelved, said Brough.

Also, a popular magazine such as Playboy more properly belongs in the General Reading Room rather than with the more specialized journals in the Social Science Reading Room, he said.

The upshot of the whole affair is that Playboy, ensconced in the quagmire of bureaucracy, is being shelved in the General Reading Room.

But there is one consolation. Each and every issue will be placed in a plastic protective binder imprinted with “Donated by Joe Partansky.”

‘Pluckers’ singing now at Onion

“Them Other Pluckers,” a folk singing group formed by SF State English major Skip James, is performing nightly at the Purple Onion until Oct. 23.

The group composes its own music and has produced such numbers as, “It’s Chicken Pluckin’ Time in Petaluma,” and “There’s an Ole Tule Fog a Hangin’ Around the Golden Gate of my Heart.”

Combo members are: Skip James—guitar and bass, Scott Eckersley — banjo, and Bill Ackridge — bass. The group just completed an engagement at the Drinking Gourd and have auditioned to perform at the hungry i.

The combo members are originally from Petaluma, California, and organized six months ago. Their future plans include a six month tour of southern California.

James, who has been playing guitar for six years, composes all the music. He is also the group soloist.

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Check the following Bible references listing Old Testament prophecies and their fulfillment in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ:

Prophecy	Old Testament Prediction	New Testament Fulfillment
—the town of His birth	Micah 5:2	Matthew 2:1
—born of a virgin	Isaiah 7:14	Matthew 1:20-23
—His prophetic ministry	Deut. 18:15-19	John 17:8, 14:24,
—triumphal entry into Jerusalem on a donkey	Deut. 34:10	12:48
—rejection by the Jews	Zechariah 9:9	John 12:13, 14
—betrayal by a friend	Isaiah 53:3	John 1:11
—thirty pieces of silver, His price, later given to a potter	Psalm 41:9	Mark 14:10
—silent when accused	Zech. 11:12-13	Matthew 26:14-15, 27:3-7
—scourged and spit upon	Isaiah 53:7	Matthew 26:62-63
—vicarious suffering	Isaiah 50:6	Matthew 26:67
—given gall and vinegar	Isaiah 53:4-5	II Cor. 5:21
—words said on the cross	Psalm 69:2	Matthew 27:34
—exact words of mockery	Psalm 22:1	Matthew 27:46
—piercing hands and feet	Psalm 22:7-8	Matthew 27:43
—casting lots on robe	Psalm 22:16	John 20:27
—buried with rich	Psalm 22:18	Mark 15:24
—resurrection	Isaiah 53:9	Matthew 27:57-66
	Psalm 16:10	Acts 2:31-32
Prophecies Yet to Be Fulfilled		
—future return to punish	Zech. 14:1-11	Rev. 19:11-20 I Thess. 1:7-11 Rev. 20:11-15
—future return to rule	Daniel 2:44-45 7:13-14	Matt. 16:27 Matt. 25:31-46

Jesus claimed to be God and for this very claim He was crucified in fulfillment of prophecy given hundreds of years before He was born. He said, “I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no one comes to the Father except through me” (John 14:6). While on trial before the crucifixion the high priest asked Jesus, “Are you the Christ, the Messiah, the Anointed One, the Son of the Blessed?” Jesus said, “I am.” Whereupon the high priest tore His garments and said, “You have heard this blasphemy. What is your decision?” (Mark 16:60-65). After His resurrection Jesus appeared to the eleven disciples and they fell down and worshipped Him. He said to them, “All authority, all power of rule in heaven and on earth has been given to Me. Go and make disciples of all nations baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit . . . and low, I am with you constantly until the end of the age.” (Matthew 28:17-20).

Humility has always been a cardinal virtue in the lives of great men. Too, good men always have a sense of their unworthiness. Could it be that Jesus was an egomaniac? Was He deluded or was He actually God? His claim to be God, and the prophecies about His life, death and resurrection are facts which you can verify for yourself. Above all else you can meet and know this same Jesus Christ and have all doubts disappear about Who He really is.

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Gators pat each other on back

By ROBERT NEUBERT

"Dancing is a contact sport; football is a collision sport," according to Michigan State coach Duffy Dougherty.

The Golden Gators presented multitudinous collisions to Santa Clara Saturday in the form of crushing tackles and hard-running backs and ends.

Chief insti-Gator of the collisions at Cox Stadium was Angelo (Skip) Crudo, who played right tackle on offense and left tackle on defense.

The 225 pound senior opened up holes which made the Gators' inside running game go. On defense, he recovered two Santa Clara fumbles, and continually harassed Bronco quarterback Ray Calcagno.

Asked if he was tired after playing both ways for the entire game, Crudo said, "You don't get tired in a game like that."

Crudo played offense for the first time this year.

Head coach Vic Rowen accounted for the 19-7 upset win by stating, "Our team was ready to exploit Santa Clara's weaknesses, and we did. The whole defensive line did a great job."

Crudo and end Owen Westbrook were awarded the game ball. Westbrook, switching from spread to tight end in place of injured Gary Chiotti, caught five passes and provided several key blocks.

Resting after the game, Westbrook said of his new position, "Everything is just about the same in tight on a passing situation. It's just harder to go out for a pass."

Other Gator defenders on collision courses with the opponent much of the afternoon were Dennis Drucker, Neil Shea, Rusty Hubbard and Gil Haskell. Hubbard intercepted two Calcagno passes, and Haskell picked off another.

Junior halfback Tom Piggee collided with many Broncos, but bounced off most of them to gain 84 yards in 23 carries.

On his eight yard scoring jaunt in the last period, Piggee caromed off two defenders and twisted by another.

Wingback Mike Burke, who called the game "the best team effort of the whole year," showed adhesive fingers in garnering six receptions, the most he has ever caught in one game.

One of the game's most spectacular plays came in the second quarter when Burke and Santa Clara safety Terry Ennis went up for a pass deep in Bronco territory. Burke tipped the pass, caught it, and ran into the end zone untouched.

"The defender was playing too short," Burke said. "He put up his hands to try and intercept but the pass was just over his fingertips."

Sophomore quarterback Don McPhail had "no trouble from the Santa Clara rushers. I had good pass blocking for a change, and they were dropping men back when I'd throw."

"Our great line play won it for us," McPhail added. "Both the running and passing went better than usual because of the line."

Friday night, the SF State locker room was gaudily smeared with paint by "persons unknown." It was hinted by several Gator players that the "artists" came from Santa Clara.

The Gators' locker room might have been painted, but it was the Broncos who went home whitewashed.

Errors help frosh gridders to 7-6 loss

SF State's frosh footballers lost their second game of the season, 7-6, to USF on Ulrich Field last Friday.

"We made too many mistakes, too many fumbles. The other team made less mistakes and won," was coach Don Rodrigo's only comment on the game.

San Francisco's lone score was a two yard run by halfback Gabe Harp. The two point conversion effort failed. The USF score was the result of a blocked punt.

Mudballers face Indians on the Farm

SF State soccer squads boot against Stanford on the Indian campus this afternoon.

Varsity kickers enter today's game with a disappointing 0-3 record, mostly due to a team lack of stamina.

Gator soccermen have been strong in the first half of every game this season, but they have weakened disastrously in the second.

Against the Indians they seek a steady pace and a stronger finish.

The JV team meets Stanford in the first contest of the afternoon. The versatile 42 member squad eagerly seeks to scalp the fourth victim of the season.

JV mudballers will carry a victorious 3-0 record against the Redmen.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

A glassy French show

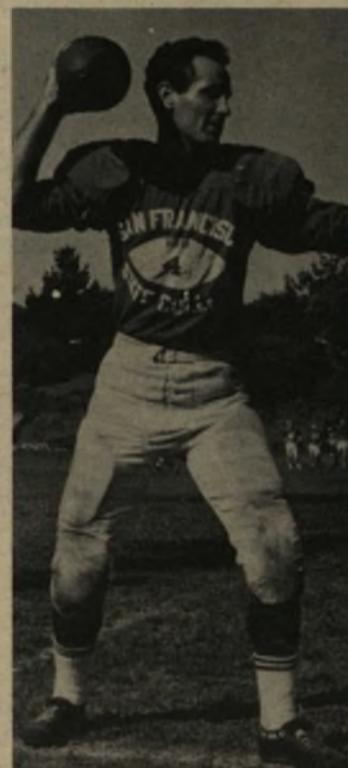
The Saint Gobain Company of France produced a sheet of glass that was 538.2 square feet (65 feet 7 inches by 8 feet 2 inches). It is the largest manufactured sheet of glass produced, and was exhibited at the internationales de Miroiterie in March, 1958.

Grid writers vote McPhail top back

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Gator quarterback Don McPhail, the Northern California back-of-the-week, has played behind only one quarterback in his life—Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach.

Actually, McPhail alternated with the All-America signal



DON MCPHAIL — NorCal back of the week.

caller during his freshman year at the U.S. Naval Academy.

"We alternated for a while," McPhail said Tuesday, "until they realized how good he was in stiff competition."

But with the exception of Staubach, the 5'11" sophomore can compete with any passer in the nation. Last Saturday he completed 18 of 30 passes for more than 200 yards in SF State's 19-7 win over Santa Clara.

McPhail spent two years at the Naval Academy before coming to SF State.

"I didn't think all the harassment (of freshmen) was necessary," he said. "But I think it's worthwhile if you're interested in engineering or mathematics."

While the International Relations major gave the Broncos trouble with his pin-point side line passes, he doesn't prefer one type of pass over another.

"If a man is open," he explained, "he's easier to hit than if he's covered . . . I

Manicurist's delight

The longest recorded finger nails belong to a Chinese priest. His nails, according to 1910 records in Shanghai, were 22 3/4 inches long. It took 27 years for them to achieve that length.

know I can throw hard, but it depends on where the guy is."

Because he passes so often, the slender marksman must contend with the rush of linemen much bigger than he is.

"You never want them to reach you . . .," he said. "You have to concentrate on hitting the receiver . . . You worry about it, but you have to put it out of your mind."

Under the Gator system, McPhail can call plays as he chooses. But the coaching staff gives him a pattern to follow.

"They drill us on what defense they think we are going to face," he said, "and during the week they give us an indication of the type of plays to use."

Despite his performance this season, McPhail doesn't want to play professional football.

"I just don't have any pro aspirations," the 24-year-old concluded. "The older you get, the more you realize your limitations."

It's got 32 pumps

The Working Men's Club, in Mildura, Victoria, Australia, has the longest bar with beer pumps in the world. The bar measures 285 feet in length and is served by 32 taps.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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