

Brakebill 'sorry;' Jay 'awed;' Ramsay moves to fire Lehan

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, JR.

Not all the SF State College Foundation governors were in the dark about the Commons being in the red \$57,000.

This was revealed Friday afternoon at the special executive committee meeting of the Foundation when Executive Dean Harry Brakebill, who is chairman of the board, informed the governors that he knew about the "financial plight of the Commons early in February."

"The delay (in telling you) decision was made by your chairman," Brakebill told the governors at the outset of the meeting.

"If I've made an error in judgment and have embarrassed you, I'm sorry," Brakebill continued. He told the board that his decision to delay reporting the \$57,000 loss was not based on the intention of hiding the fact, but rather to wait for a "thorough report" on where and why the loss occurred.

Brakebill's apologies were met by harsh words from student governors.

"I think there's something wrong with the Board of Directors," AS President Jay Folberg said. "I think we've tolerated this too long. I can't accept this loss."

Turning to look at Brakebill, Folberg continued, "You don't withhold information to give more information. There must be a

deeper reason for not giving us the information.

"I'm awed — I have been very much discouraged," Folberg said. "We constantly go through a second course of information."

Addressing Foundation Director Fred Avilez, Folberg said, "I know there's something wrong with your relationship with the management.

"It's one thing to withhold information," Folberg continued, "but I was told the Commons' losses were being made up in the residence halls."

(The residence halls are operating \$15,000 in the black as of February 1. But the operation lost \$6,000 in December, 1962, and January of this year).

"I think a real disservice has been done," AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay said. "This problem was not brought to us. I dug it out."

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell suggested that a "redefinition or reclarification of board members' roles" be reviewed at a special board meeting.

Having heard the reactions of other governors to his decision to delay telling them about the \$57,000 deficit, Brakebill repeated: "All I can say is that it was done in good faith."

RAMSEY

"I move Erna Lehan be fired if the Commons don't show a profit by April 30," Ramsay said at the special meeting of the executive committee.

Ramsay's motion, one of five proposals he made, was not seconded.

Such a motion is usually reserved for executive meetings, with only board members allowed to sit in.

Had it been seconded and passed, it would have brought to an abrupt end Mrs. Lehan's 17 years of service at SF State.

"I have discussed this with Avilez," Ramsay said in defense of his motion. "This is not a spur-of-the-moment thing," he continued.

"Over the last three weeks

I have talked with 40 or 50 people (who work in the Commons)," Ramsay said. "The personnel management in the Commons seems to be arbitrary."

Student employees are hampered by not knowing what is wanted from them," Ramsay continued.

He was immediately contradicted by newly appointed Governor Stuart Williams.

Williams, a Harvard graduate now studying at SF State, and graduate representative on the Foundation board, said, "I think the management is fine."

Williams works as a busboy in the Commons.

Later in the meeting, Ramsay moved successfully for an executive session to further discuss personnel matters.

Ramsay's four other proposals were:

- That the board be presented each month with a financial report of Foundation operations. The practice, dropped last May, was renewed by approval of the board.

- That "a report by Avilez as to where the losses occurred" be made to the board.

- "I've been waiting since last May for a clear picture," Ramsay said.

- That "somebody who knows food service inside and out" be called in to scrutinize the operation.

- That student employees replace professional help by the natural process of replacing fired and retiring professionals with students.



TOM RAMSAY
'... fire Lehan'

AVILEZ

"The difficulty began with the split-off of the operation," Foundation Director Fred Avilez told the governors.

Avilez was referring to the split-off of food operations between the Commons and the residence halls. Previous to this year, the two operations were united.

Avilez, who was aware of the unusual Commons deficit as early as mid-November, 1962 (at the time, the loss amounted to more than \$40,000), failed to report it to Executive Dean and Chairman of the Foundation Board of Governors Harry Brakebill until "early February."

Brakebill in turn failed to report the deficit to the other governors until the Gater brought the matter to the attention of the campus community Friday morning.

The Foundation Director gave five causes for the \$57,000 deficit:

- The split-off of the operation caused an increase in staff amounting to "almost 100 per cent."

- Staff members had to work "extra hours" during the opening of the new residence hall dining facilities.

- The operational problems after opening the new residence hall dining facilities.

"Costs were quite high," Avilez said.

- Some of the personnel should have been re-classified, moved, or asked to leave. He indicated that a complete review of scheduling is being made.

- The problems of purchasing raw foods, Avilez said, have also contributed to the loss. Contract buying is going to be used more extensively in the future, he said, even though it means "we may suffer in the quality of the food."



FRED AVILEZ
'... knew in November'



Vol. 85, No. 23 San Francisco State College Tues., March 12, 1963

Cowley speaks on literature of '30's

Poet-editor Malcolm Cowley will speak today on "The Literary Background of the 1930's" for the College Lecture Series at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

His works include: "After

YD meet sparks rule book battle

There's a practical lesson in politics for someone—perhaps several people—in the battle of the rule books which ensued at the regional Young Democrat meeting held on campus Sunday.

John Curtiss, a government major here and president of the Pacific Young Democrats, had enough support to get himself elected director. However, the election of Director Robert Hall had to be set aside before Curtiss could even be nominated.

In Hall's absence, Mike Schneider, second deputy director, opened the meeting at the scheduled time. First the group, which represents San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda, and Marin Counties, endorsed the Berkeley Fair Housing Act.

(Continued on Page 4)

the Genteel Tradition: American Writers Since 1910," "Exile's Return: A Literary Odyssey of the 1920's" and "The Literary Lituatoin."

Cowley, presently literary adviser for the Viking Press, has worked as a freelance writer and translator, and associate editor of "The New Republic," from 1929-44.

He has been a visiting lecturer at the universities of Washington, Michigan and Stanford University.

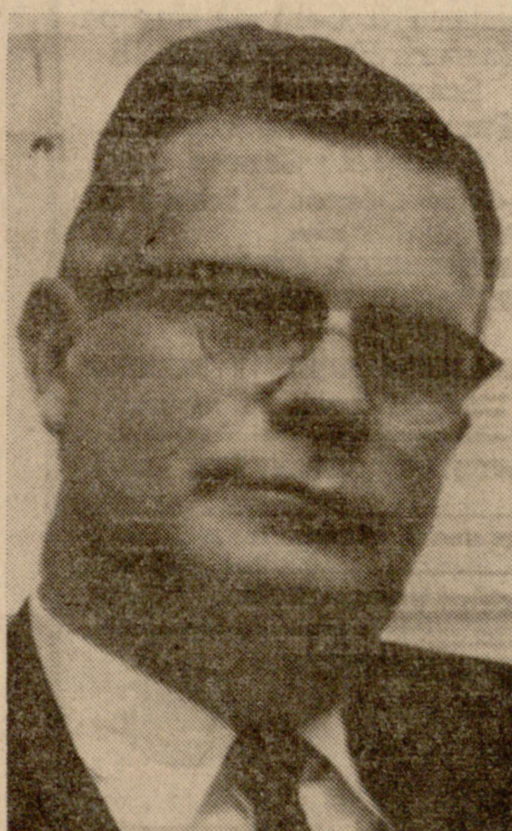
S. T. Tung talks today on China

An expert on China whose brother was killed by the Communists speaks today on "Fact and Myth of Red China," today at 12:15 p.m., in S 201.

Dr. S. T. Tung, a free-lance writer, is the author of "Secret Diary of Red China," and articles concerning agricultural and economic problems of China and the Chinese Communist government. He last visited China in 1950.

In 1943 he founded and was the first Chairman of the "Chinese Agrarian Party."

BRAKEBILL



DEAN BRAKEBILL
'... I am sorry'

Having apologized to Foundation governors for not telling them about the Commons' financial plight sooner, Brakebill got down to the business of outlining a plan to cut costs by \$38,000.

His plan is simple: cut labor and raw food costs from their respective percentages of 55 and 43 so far this fiscal year, to 45 and 35 for the remaining part of the year.

With these measures instituted, Brakebill said, labor costs would be cut \$21,000 and raw food costs by \$17,000.

"Will this hamper efficiency, or the quality of food?" Governor Harold J. Cornachia asked.

"In my judgment, no," Brakebill replied.

Nobel prize-winner Stanley speaks on 'language of life'

By BRIAN FARLEY

Add one Nobel prize-winner in physics, a handful of chromosomes, a few viruses, a pinch of amino acids and the result is a sophisticated chalk-talk by Dr. Wendell Stanley on what makes a virus tick.

Chromosomes, responsible for the copying process in the reproduction and growth of all living cells, contain two important acids, known as DNA and RNA.

These acids contain coded messages that enable the cell to copy itself endlessly, said the College Lecture Series speaker.

"This code holds the language of life," Stanley then compared these codes to the 26 symbol code of the English alphabet

or the Morse Code.

A slide was projected on the screen on the stage of the Main Auditorium.

"These are a series of what are called cell squashes," he said, pointing at the 23 pairs of black squiggles projected behind him.

"All the information for cell construction is centered in these 46 chromosomes," he said.

Man has 10 billion miles of genetic material which has been copied from the equivalent of six feet of DNA.

A gross error could result in the birth of a mongoloid baby; a little mistake could cause a serious metabolic disease.

"Every year 126,000 babies are born mentally retarded. The stakes are high, and they depend upon the elucidation of this problem."

"This is what I call my rogues gallery of purified viruses, magnified from 100,000 to 300,000 times," he said, pointing to several examples

that ranged from a basketball to a baseball in size.

Stanley went on to explain the complexities of the virus structures and recent developments in de-coding their messages.

"They may seem complex, but by comparison, man is a billion billion times more complex than, say, a tobacco mosaic virus."

He told the audience that through mutations of these viruses, it has been proved that the nucleic acids have the information to make protein and that the code words come from the amino acids within them.

The virologist, whose career spans over 35 years of work in this field, concluded by casting a look into the future.

"We need more information. The consequences of this kind of research could easily prove to be the greatest boon ever accrued by mankind," he ended.

Santa Cruz site for 'Y', ISA outing

New Perspectives IV, the annual week-end conference sponsored by the College Y, becomes semi-annual this semester. One hundred and fifty faculty members and students from 35 countries participated in the fall semester New Perspectives and requested that the conference be repeated this semester.

The spring semester encore is scheduled for March 23-24 in the Santa Cruz mountains. The conference will be co-sponsored by the College Y and ISA of the Associated Students.

Cost of the weekend, including meals, lodging, transportation, recreation and insurance is \$8.

According to Shirley Otterson, Y president, the conference will center around "think sessions" investigating the way culture shapes and influences attitudes, behaviors and values.

Evening dancing, student entertainment and swimming in an outdoor heated pool are also on the agenda.

Reservations should be made by March 15 in the Cashier's office, Hut T-1 or additional information can be obtained in the College Y, Hut T-2.

Gater seeks opinions

Foundation causes interest

Doubt and amazement prevailed when students commented on the recently exposed deficit in Foundation-operated food facilities.

The Commons was filled with interested but puzzled persons, none of whom felt a definite solution to the problem was possible until a complete investigation had been made.

When asked for a possible answer students replied:

Rich Antonchuk, English—"To me the problem is pretty vague. Management is not only to blame, but judgments shouldn't be passed for a while yet."

Wes Dawe, Social Science—"This is a gross error by someone. Some people just didn't handle their responsibilities. As usual, people here are pretty uninformed about these matters."

Mike Chapen, history—"I don't see how they could lose so much in one year. It is hard to see who is at fault. They can't raise prices because students couldn't afford any more for food."

Jean Robinson, drama—"It should have been found out

sooner about running in the red. They charge fair prices here but there must be a drain somewhere. Who ever is responsible should have an answer ready."

Two students refused to reveal their identity.

"It seems to me that this audit of finance was done before. It probably won't do any

good this time either. I can't see how they could be in debt that much with the prices they charge," said another unidentified student.

Hunger apparently got the best of one student:

"I guess volume is an answer. As for me, I'm going to help by buying another donut," he said.

Poland urges petitions on repeal of peacetime draft

Jefferson Poland has still another campaign.

Poland, the backer of so many causes until he became one himself, is back in action again with a petition urging the repeal of the draft law.

The petition currently being circulated on campus by Poland and will be sent to California's US senators and representatives asking them to allow the peace time draft law to expire on June 30, 1963.

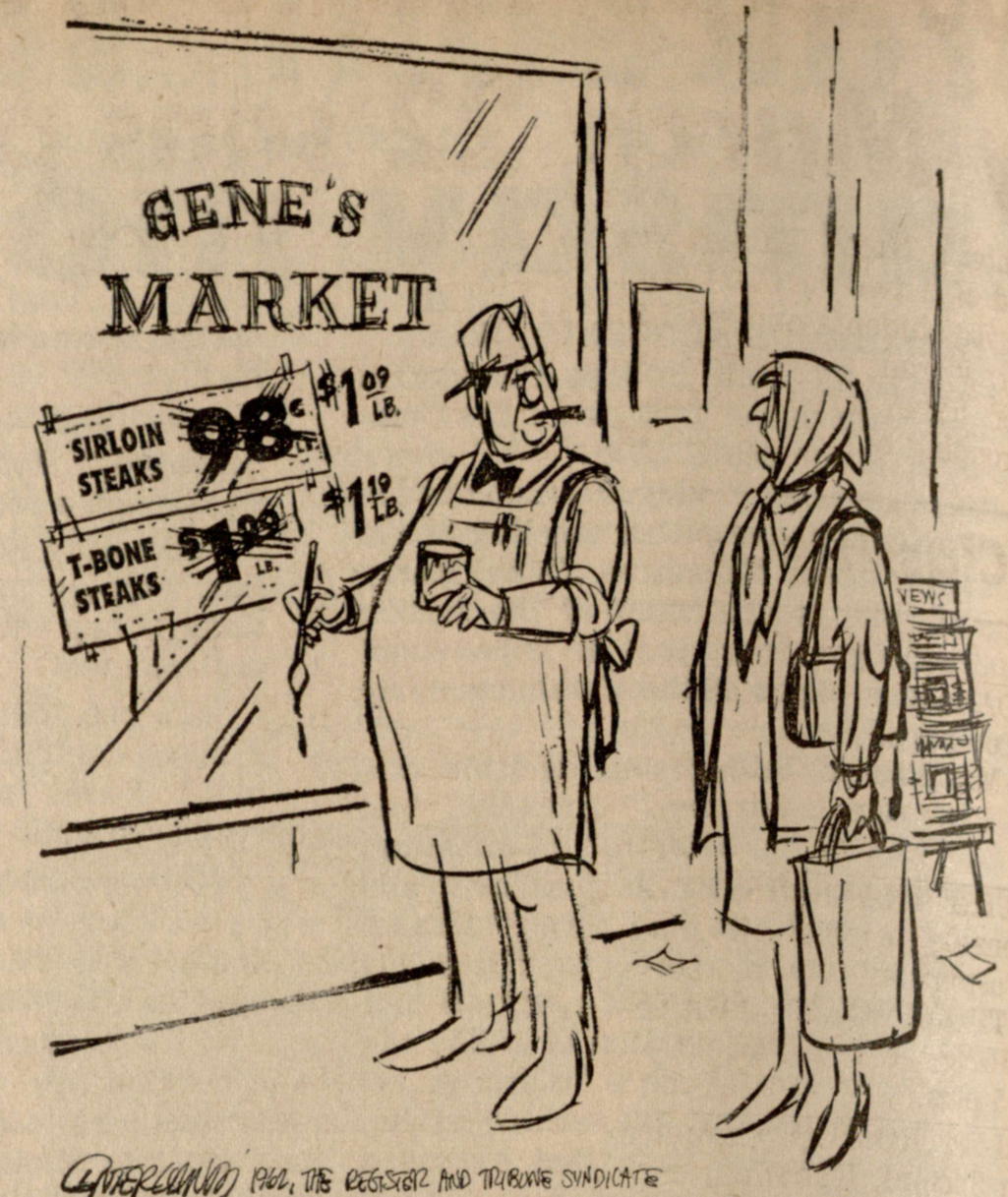
Points raised by Poland against the draft were:

- The draft cannot be viewed only in terms of limited national policy.

- It is damaging to the individual draftee and therefore damaging to society.

- The draft interferes with the advanced training of many young men and ultimately weakens the real security of the nation.

Tables will be set up in front of the Commons to handle the signing of the petition beginning at 10 a.m. today and running through the week.



"Ho! Ho!
Wait till President Kennedy
hears about this!"

Jinxed hoax

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Duana M. Farnsworth, 21, and Philip W. Peterson, 29, learned Wednesday that a hoax can be time consuming.

Each was sentenced to a year and a day for causing to be transported in interstate commerce a forged \$15 check that was signed Harol Hoax.

Tomorrow at State

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Biological Society Lecture Series in S 210 at 8 p.m.

Forensics Union on Speakers Platform at 12:10 p.m.

Credential Fingerprinting in AD 162 at 2-5 p.m.

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Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 22

Tuesday, March 12, 1963

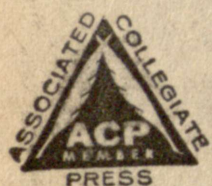
Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Terry Link

Night Editor: Lou Salgado

Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



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700 expected to drop school by March 22 sans penalty

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a two-part article.) The 700 students expected to withdraw from school this semester have three channels for dropping out. Only one of

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MORRIS MINOR STATION WAGON 1955. Directional signals, heater, convenient doors for rear access. \$275. 420 West Portal. SE 1-1691. A 3/18

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the three guarantees that the student won't be academically burned.

The safe way out of school is to withdraw before Friday, March 22, the deadline for dropping without penalty. The procedure entails turning in a withdrawal card to the Student Personnel Office, AD 168. No grade penalty is given and the student is eligible to register the following semester, provided he is in good academic standing.

Last semester, more than 500 of the 744 drop-outs left in this manner.

The second method of dropping out is the late withdrawal.

The student who decides to leave after the six-week period stands a good chance of damaging his grade point average, the Advising Office testified.

Since 1960, anyone dropping out after the deadline receives WF's for all classes instead of W's. The WF, like the F, is an inalterable failing grade.

College policy, however, gives the student a limited opportunity of withdrawing later in the semester through the use of the petition. Under this system, a perspective drop-out may petition the college's Committee on Advising that his withdrawing is unavoidable.

Dr. Jack Yuen, coordinator of advising, said that a valid

reason for petitioning was for "withdrawal for medical and/or very extenuating economic reasons, which must be verified."

Yuen said that about 75 per cent of those who petition "with a valid reason," are granted leave without penalty. Last fall, 238 left school after the deadline and a majority petitioned successfully.

The third manner of dropping is known as taking "French leave." The student decides to drop out without notifying the administration. With this method, he bypasses the possibility of a successful petition.

Yuen urged that all potential drop-outs seek advising or counseling or make use of the other services designed to aid the student with personal, financial or medical problems.

Johnson memorial

Memorial services will be held in honor of Albert A. Johnson in memory and appreciation of his career of service to SF State, tomorrow, at 5 p.m. in the Little Theater.

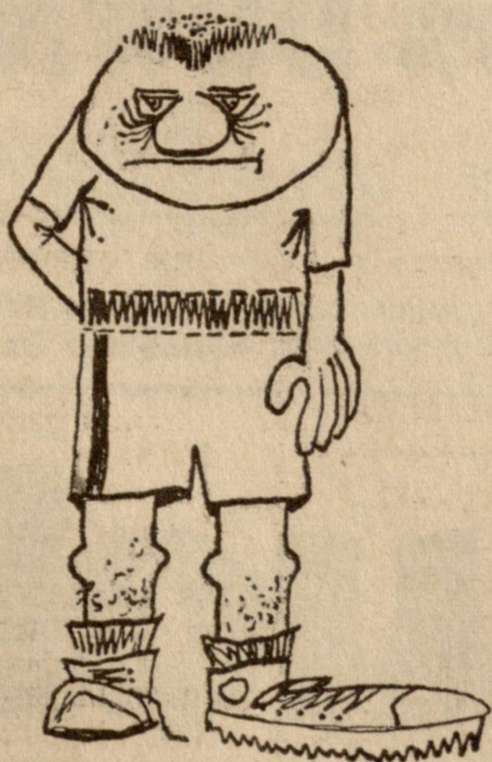
Dr. Johnson passed away at the age of 52 last November 20. He served the college since 1939 as a major contributor and designer of the Radio-TV Department, electronics department, foreign language lab, and closed circuit television. He personally installed all public address systems for the gymnasium and developed the campus disaster warning program.

Official Notice

Teaching Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for June 1963 graduation: Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, March 15, for all persons expecting to graduate June 8, 1963.

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Gater briefs...

• "General Della Rovere," Roberto Rossellini's San Francisco Film Festival prize-winner, will be presented by the Encore Film Series on Tuesday, March 12 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

• Tickets may be purchased in Hut T-1 at 50 cents for students, faculty, staff and alumni, and 75 cents for guests and the public.

• The Arab-American Association will sponsor a program at noon today in Gym 217.

Farouk Mawalawi, director of the Arab Information Cen-

ter, will discuss recent developments in the Arab world.

The presentation will include a film, "This Is Lebanon," to be followed by discussion.

The program is open to everyone.

• Dr. Marshall Windmiller, SF State professor of Political Science, will speak today at 1 p.m. in S 210.

As fourth speaker in the World Peace Symposium, Dr. Windmiller will discuss "Disarmament: Problems and Prospects."

Attention Students!

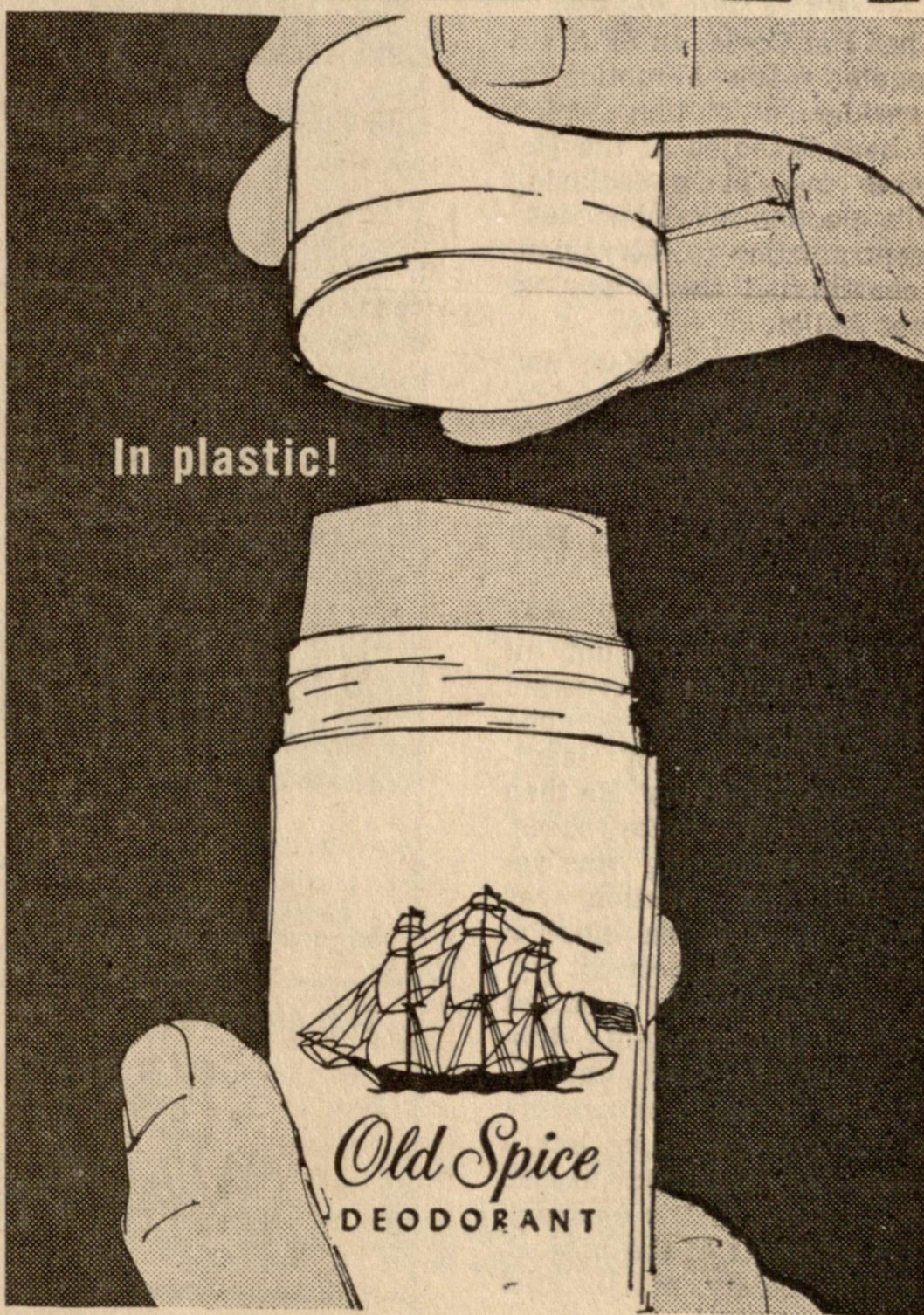
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SHULTON

Gators' distance men set record at Davis Relays

By FRANK CHASE

DAVIS — A record-breaking 10:18.1 performance by John McClurg, Dick Langsdorf, Craig Spilman, and Bill Morgan in the distance medley relay was SF State's top contribution to the Davis Relays here Saturday.

Another record effort was Mike Parker's 50-8 shot put mark, which bettered his week-old SF State standard of 49-7¼ by more than a foot.

No official scores were kept, but the University of Nevada's trackmen made the strongest showing in the meet, establishing themselves as the team to beat in this spring's FWC track campaign.

Gator coach Doug Fessenden admitted that he was "drawing a bead" on the Davis distance medley record when he concentrated his four top runners in the race.

Fessenden's aim was accurate. Quarter-miler McClurg

YD leader almost censured

(Continued from Page 1)

Then Pat Coyle, an SF State delegate, made a motion to reconsider a motion which had been defeated at the December meeting declaring Hall's election invalid because in contradiction to the regional constitution there was no secret ballot.

Coyle's motion passed, and the old motion was being reconsidered. Curtiss' coalition was holding together and the question was about to be brought to a vote when Hall walked in.

He immediately took over the chair and threw out all business which had preceded his arrival on the grounds that Schneider couldn't legally convene a meeting. He then ordered a five minute recess.

When the meeting was reconvened, the question was whether or not the election could legally be brought up.

A general battle followed with both sides quoting "Robert's Rules of Order" until finally one of Hall's supporters found a passage which lets a motion be continued to the next meeting, if it is contrary to the interests of the majority of the society, not just the members present.

Hall decided the motion which would declare his election invalid was contrary.

Then one of Curtiss' supporters introduced a resolution to censure Josiah Beeman, acting president of the statewide Young Democratic organization. Hall decided that this also should be carried over.

If Curtiss is successful in getting elected regional director before May, he will be in a strong position when he challenges Beeman for the presidency, since this region controls from 25-30 per cent of the membership of the state.

The group voted again to support the Berkeley Fair Housing Act.

ran a 50-flat 440 to give the half-miler Langsdorf a second-place position in the 9-team field. The Gator sophomore covered his 880 leg in 1:57.2, overtaking the leading Nevada runner and giving teammate Spilman a 5-yard lead.

Spilman turned in a 3:09.5 three-lapper to give anchor man Morgan a margin of 80 yards. Morgan increased it to 100 yards with a 4:21.4 mile, breaking the old record by 11 seconds.

SF State's Don Briemle heaved the discus 151-5 for fifth place in an exceptionally strong field.

Other fine performances were by freshman 440 man Rich Holloway, who ran two quarters in 51.0 and 51.2, and Joe Becerra, whose clockings of 3:14 in the 1320 and 1:59 in the 880 equalled his lifetime bests.

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GOLDEN GATER

Tues., March 12, 1963

Undermanned

SF State five falters, fourth at Fresno finale

By JERRY LITTRELL

Undermanned by the loss of starters Bill Nocetti and Jim Cunningham, the SF State basketball team dropped two games in the NCAA State Elimination Tournament last weekend at Fresno.

The losses relegated the Gators to last place in the tourney and fourth place among California small colleges.

A surprising inability to hit field goals proved the undoing of the Gators as they hit a 14 "dry spell" against Chapman College leading up to their 53-50 loss.

Only the accurate free

throw shooting (12 for 12) of Brad Duggan kept the Gators in the contest at that time, but it wasn't enough.

Duggan connected for 24 points against Chapman but Mike Carson managed only 8 points in the heartbreaker.

Reserves Dave Roberts and Dick Balswick battled valiantly but both showed the result of too little action during the regular season.

"Roberts has played better before," coach Paul Rundell stated, "but the fault is not his. We just went cold at the worst time and didn't get the shots."

"Balswick played a good

board game but we needed a solid scoring punch on the floor and no one seemed to be able to supply it," Rundell said.

Against UCSB in the consolation round Saturday night the Gators lost another tough one, 58-56, before a wildly screaming crowd.

Down by 15 points in the second half the Gators caught up to within two points, but that was as close as they got.

Duggan earned a spot on the All-Tournament team with his weekend output of 42 points and 19 rebounds. He also led the tourney with 16 free throws out of 17 attempts.

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RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 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.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>STRETCH PANTS</p> <p>John M. Howard, U. of Texas</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you describe the bottom half of a prison uniform?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Chicken Suki-yaki</p> <p>Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What is the name of Japan's oldest living Kamikaze pilot?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Mangoes</p> <p>Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What happens where woman goes?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>LATIN QUARTER</p> <p>Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What did the ancient Romans call 25 cents?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>10% DOWN</p> <p>Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What would you expect to find in a cheap pillow?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Ba + 2Na</p> <p>Gary Dallen, Pennsylvania State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What's the chemical composition of a banana?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky

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

THE QUESTION IS: HOW DO YOU HIT THE BULL'S-EYE FOR GREAT SMOKING TASTE? Let the big red bull's-eye on the Lucky Strike pack be your target. It's a sign of fine-tobacco taste you'll want to settle down and stay with. And the sign of the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students, to boot!



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