

Judge not lest ye be...

Students to evaluate profs?

Turn about is fair play, and this applies to grading. Before June grades are in, SF State professors will have been just as carefully scrutinized and evaluated by their students.

The Course Reaction Program, a plank in AS President Tom Ramsay's election platform, gives students a chance to judge the merits of their teachers to promote "the betterment of teaching," Ramsay said.

"The plan will attempt to inform instructors as to what students think of the material

they present," Ramsay said. "And in some way to evaluate the professor as an instructor."

The criteria for the evaluation, and the methods of conducting the program still have to be ironed out. "This will take some time," Ramsay said.

A preliminary report highlighting research problems and results of similar operations, was made Monday by Les Hendrickson, a sociology major who has spent three months on the project.

He has determined "that no

evidence exists to show that ratings are desirable, however, ... if designed as a survey of student attitudes, such studies are both valid and reliable."

The following effects of a Stanford rating program were enumerated in a letter to Hendrickson from the former editor of the "Stanford Daily":

"A number of the more highly criticized classes were barren for the next term; a number of teachers changed their class presentations and the content of the material. The reworking of one whole de-

partment is largely credited to the criticisms ... a number of the praised classes ... were swamped."

But Hendrickson comments, "... what kind of change, how permanent the change is, and is the change for the better, remains to be precisely answered."

A preliminary conclusion in the report is:

"... If you want to run a survey of student opinion about their courses, period, then the evidence indicates this can be reliably done."

"However, if you want to run a survey of student opinion about their courses with

the aim of increasing the quality of teaching on the campus, then the evidence indicates (at this point) that this cannot be reliably done."

Ramsay said he has talked to some faculty members who are in favor of the project. But he has not yet determined whether student evaluations will be compiled and the results shown only to the professors, or if they will be published to the campus.

He favors the program because:

"Students evaluate professors and courses anyway. And I think it is good to formalize the evaluations."



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Grandiose beans?

Inflation: from 60 cents to three bucks in 4 courses

The Christmas Candlelight Dinner, a tradition at SF State since 1929, has been the victim of inflation.

The first traditional holiday dinner was held in 1929 in the gymnasium on the old SF State campus at Haight and Buchanan streets and cost the diners a mere 60 cents.

This year's dinner, "The Noble Feast," to be held Sunday at 4:30 in the International Room of the Commons, will cost the patrons \$3.00 per ticket but indications are that the cost will be insignificant compared to the elaborate "Feast" and the Christmas decorations that will be arranged in the Commons.

An example of the novelty of this annual event, which is one of the two real traditions at SF State, the other being Homecoming, is the menu planned by Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons Food Service.

"The Noble Feast" consists of the following items:

- Squire's Salad (1/2 avocado with fresh crab and pink grapefruit)
- Yule Sticks (cheese straws)
- Vlands Caprice (relish plate with fresh cranberry)
- Roast Turkey and Dressing (roasted fine feathered bird)
- Regal Potatoes (whipped potatoes)
- Grandiose Beans (fresh string beans almondine)
- Silver Onions (onions in

cream)
Frosted Jewel Cranberry (cranberry sherbet in gold cups)

Garland Rolls (wreath rolls)
Fragrant Pudding (plum pudding with hard sauce rosettes and flamed)

Coffee, Tea, Milk.
The Faculty Women's Club decided to sponsor the annual dinner when the Associated Students chose to cancel their sponsorship. The Candlelight Dinner has been held annually since 1946 when it was or-

ganized as the Humanities Christmas Dinner by Dr. Elias Arneson, then head of Humanities.

The FWC hopes that in the future former SF State students that have gone into religion will be guest speakers.

Dr. Harold Englund, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley and a former SF State student, will talk on "Bethlehem and Birmingham: A Tale of Two Cities" following the "Feast" Sunday afternoon.

Ramsay to ask students to withdraw college from NSA

The Associated Students should not renew their one-year trial membership in the National Student Association because the organization is "doomed" and "undemocratic."

These charges were contained in a report on the NSA sanctioned by AS President Tom Ramsay and written by Jim Nixon, a member of Ramsay's cabinet.

Ramsay will go before the Legislature Tuesday to ask that \$825 in dues owed to the NSA be withheld.

But the question of permanent membership in the or-

ganization depends on the outcome of a referendum which must be held before May, 1964.

The NSA promotes campus free speech, freedom of the student press, and encourages student participation in campus policy making and evaluation of courses and instructors.

The report asserts that the NSA's main areas of research and activity have already been transcended by SF State.

The NSA is also pictured as thwarting the expression of opinions of members on national issues.

"The NSA is an association

Court rules again; nullify rep election

For the second time this semester, the AS Judicial court has declared an AS election null and void.

The physical education representative election of November 19 and 20 was nullified by a court decision submitted by Chief Justice Keith Mackie on December 3.

Justices Pat Leedom, Phil Plotkin, Rick Davies and Dean Dorothy Wells concurred in the decision.

NSA sells 'soul food pies' today

"Soul Food Pies" will be sold in front of the Commons by the Negro Student Association (NSA) to raise funds for the organization.

Cookies, cakes and pies will go for prices "definitely under the Commons," according to NSA member Carrol Williams.

The sale, featuring the "incomparable sweet potato pie," will take place from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The court met Monday on a complaint submitted by Mary Vinton that physical education majors were not given sufficient notification that petitions were open before the election.

WRA and women physical education department representatives told the court that they were not informed of the election until the day of the voting.

The Judicial decision read in part:

"The Judicial Court determined that sufficient notification of the availability of petitions for the physical education representative election was not received by physical education majors although the election committee attempted to notify those interested parties through the Golden Gater, the clubs affiliated to the physical education department, the instructors of the physical education classes and the administration of the physical education department. No blame for this insufficient notification is placed on any organ of San Francisco State College, be it student, faculty, or administrative."

The decision invalidates the election of Joseph Becerra as physical education representative to the AS legislature.

The vacancy occurred when PE rep Susan Harris was forced to resign because of illness.

Election Chairman John McSevny was instructed by the court to organize a new election "with all legal speed."

No date for the election had been set at press time last night.

Edwards to help judge

John Edwards, professor of English, will aid in judging a poetry contest given by the San Francisco Browning Society for the best dramatic monologue form.

Chile tour for SFSC girl

The first Peace Corps assignment to an SF State student this semester was given to Espanola Smith.

A pretty 21 year old senior, Miss Smith will leave for Chile after her graduation in February. She is majoring in social welfare.

A resident of Berkeley, Miss Smith currently works for the Oakland Recreation Department as a recreation instructor for children and is vice president of SF State's chapter of Phi Alpha, a social welfare honor society.

Miss Smith expects to work in the area of family services. Asked why she joined the Peace Corps, she said:

"Coming from a broken home, I saw the difficulties individuals face when there is a great deal of social and emotional disorder.

"These problems are intensified in underdeveloped countries. I feel that with the skills I have, I can be of service solving community problems."

Miss Smith, who speaks Spanish, said that one of her first jobs will be to improve the sanitation facilities found in rural areas.

"The job will be to organ-

ize the communities," she said, "and make them aware of their needs. I'll do this by getting people together in a group so they'll want to do their own work. This means I'll have to go around house to house, talk, and gain their confidence."

On the effects the tour of service in the Peace Corps will have on her personal life, Miss Smith said:

"I have wonderful friends and I am in love. I regret these relationships can only be maintained through cor-

respondence during the next two years."

Miss Smith expects the next two years of her life to be hard both mentally and physically.

"I'm a sensitive person," she said. "I've always lived with the comforts of life. About the most time I've ever been away from these comforts has been a two week camping trip.

After her two years in the Peace Corps, Miss Smith expects to return home and do graduate studies in social work.



ESPANOLA SMITH
... can be of service

Folk singing trio featured at TGIF show tomorrow

A recently formed folk-singing trio, the New California Singers, will perform at Friday's TGIF show.

The group was originally slated to appear here Friday Nov. 22.

Two members of the group were formerly with a group called the Travelers and have to their credit shows at the Purple Onion, the hungry 1, and a Kapp record album

called "A Journey With the Travelers."

The third member of the group was formerly in the night club business on the peninsula.

The show will be returned to the Redwood Room this week due to a conflict in the Residence Halls schedule.

There will be two shows at 9:00 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in Hut T-2.

Click... whir... automatic music

Automation, the scourge of the working man, is presently creeping into another field -- concert music.

Going by the alias, electronic music, this type of automation is described as one of the newest media of musical composition.

The music is created directly on magnetic tape by various sorts of sound generators and is played back from this tape through loud speakers. No performers are

involved, but someone does have to be there to push the needed buttons.

SF State will get a peek at this new form of musical art Friday, December 6, at 8:30 p.m. when "The Awakening,"

Y sponsors London trip

A program sponsored by the College Y is making it possible for SF State students to fly from San Francisco to London at the group rate of \$597.00 round-trip.

Students may apply for membership at the College Y before December 10 to be eligible for the Y's summer trip and optional European tour.

The group will leave San Francisco June 10 and return via New York, August 10 in time for the World's Fair.

Information concerning the trip, summer travel, European study tours, work programs and schools abroad is available at the College Y Travel Information Center in Hut T-2.

a new piece of electronic music by a young Los Angeles composer, gets its local premiere in a concert sponsored by the San Francisco "Composers' Forum."

The concert will be in CA 221. Admission is free.

The concert, presenting the works of the younger generation of composers, will feature works by Ernest Krenek and Pierre Boulez.

Two composers from SF State, John Hersch and Tucker Zimmerman will be represented in the concert.

Letters to the editor

Indiana defended

Editor:

I would like to protest a comment made by an "unidentified girl," raised in Indiana, at Tom Morgan's speech.

This girl (who should have been identified or not quoted) stated that she thought most Southern Indianians' attitude (political?) was one of "conservative hysteria."

I was born and reared in Indiana and attended Indiana University until May 1962. I lived in the Southern half of the state. I would not say that "most," or even half of my neighbors were "hysterical conservatives." May I remind the young lady that the John Birch Society, et. al., did not originate in Indiana, by about 2,000 miles.

Though the action taken by the Bloomington court was a bit trigger-happy, it is wrong and mistaken to judge the entire southern population of the

state by a single action of a single court in a single town.

Dr. Robert Risk, president of the ICLU, is from Indianapolis, 60 miles from Bloomington. I know him personally as he was my dentist, a friend of my parents, and a fellow Unitarian. He hardly qualifies as an "hysterical conservative." Very few of my former neighbors qualified.

If this young woman has a personal dislike for her former home, all right. I resent her making unqualified, public statements about it in such sweeping terms. She has no more right to make the judgment that these people are mostly hysterical conservatives than I have to publicly announce that the same people are mostly hysterical liberals. Which is worse?

Mrs. Nancy Jane Swartz
P 12312

Now a guard...

Editor:

I wish to apologize to the

students for bringing to their attention the methods of stealing food from the Commons. My intention was very simple

-- I just hoped that persons involved would reduce their appropriation habits because they are stealing from themselves and thus increase the total cost factor for all of us who eat there.

It has come to my attention that it may become necessary to employ a guard to protect us from ourselves. This new staff person may only cost as much as we are "borrowing," but I am sure that we could save a great deal if no one were required to keep us true to our high idealism.

I am sorry that I have embarrassed so many of my fellow students. I am sure that I will refer any future insights into how to stay "ahead" to a study committee of the Associated Students to insure that nothing gets done.

Here's to greater and more public "food" scholarships.

"Pink" (sic) Dale

Official notice

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

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Golden Gater

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S.Q. seen from inside

Several weeks ago, an SF State student entered San Quentin for the first time. He was immediately put in a room with eight veteran prisoners, and a corrections officer. The group had an amiable discussion for two hours, after which the student left, a free man.

The SF State student is Pat Leedom, a 23 year old junior, who majors in political science and is president of the College "Y." His short sojourn at "Q" was not the result of any misdemeanor on his part, but part of a five week volunteer program of the American Friends Service Committee, (AFSC) to bring prisoners together with citizens of the outside world.

tin are as normal as I am," said Leedom.

"One of the reasons I volunteered for the project was that it gave me a chance to pierce the 'tourist curtain' and meet some of the prisoners personally.

"When I finally met them they looked, talked, and acted just like you and I. According to the corrections officer I worked with, the average cross section of San Quentin society is just like that of the outside world, even as far as education is concerned."

The prisoners on the discussion groups are volunteers who are "encouraged" to attend by their Parole Board, Leedom says. Some are from the "honor block," where the cells are left open during the day, but others come from non-privileged sections of the prison.

The "outsiders," 12 in all, in the AFSC project, are primarily young businessmen. Each outsider is assigned to a group of eight to ten prisoners and a corrections officer.

The corrections officer, whose primary job is to rehabilitate prisoners, is the discussion leader.

Leedom stated that although the officer moderated anyone could ask questions of anyone else. No one had to answer, but most did.

"The prisoners were pretty

friendly; they shook hands with me asking who I was and what my major was."

But, Leedom said, once the discussion started they showed signs of bitterness.

"Most of the bitterness seemed to be hostility toward everything in general, although some expressed bitterness especially toward society. One fellow said that he was going to take his wife and two children and leave the country when he got out," he said.

We discussed everything from the food at San Quentin, which all of the prisoners agreed was bad, to segregation which all agreed was good. The one who talked most violently about the Negroes was a young Mexican, Leedom said.

"The thing they attacked most violently was the rehabilitation system. They argued there was too much graft in the system, that some people were making money by keeping them in jail. Some said

they never know how long they're going to be kept after they have served their minimum time. They asked how the parole board could tell if someone was rehabilitated or not," he added.

Leedom went on to say that although some of the prisoners talked about their crimes, he couldn't say they seemed sorry about them.

He added, "It seems to me that if a man can adjust to society he can be rehabilitated. He may have felt justified in his own crime, but if he can accept society's need for rules he can fit in."

Leedom said the corrections officer agreed with him in this and also agreed that the present system of rehabilitation is inadequate.

But the officer added, "We can only help the prisoner to adjust to society. Rehabilitation isn't something that happens to a prisoner, it's something he does to himself."

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TRADES

WILL TRADE DECEMBER 20 dress circle ticket for "MESSIAH" for December 19 same. ORway 3-5090. T 12/11

NSA, Hillel give panel talk today

The relation between Jewish and Black nationalism will be among the topics discussed today at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge when the Negro Students' Association and Hillel present a panel discussion on "Black Man and Jews: Any Affinities."



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Gater briefs...

Psychology Forum — Dr. Wheelwright, a Jungian analyst, speaks on Jung today in Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.

Students Association for Chinese Studies — Mrs. Chao, authoress of a Chinese cookbook speaks on Chinese culinary arts today in HLL 101.

Business Club — Hank Patton, labor relations executive of Pacific Telephone Co., speaks on labor relations from management's point of view today at 1 p.m. in BSS 107.

The SF State Amateur Ration of officers at their meeting today in AI 235 at 1 p.m.

Radio Club — will have an election today in AI 235 at 1 p.m.

The Alpine Club — will plan its ski weekend, set for December 7 and 8, today at 1 p.m. in S 210.

A lecture and dance demonstration — primitive African dancers will be given by Miss Amope Nze in the Gallery Lounge at noon today.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship — John Hadsell, campus ministerial advisor at UC, will discuss "Student Interaction on the Christian Concept of Love" at 1 p.m. in Gym 216.

Common Worship — Friday morning, 7 a.m., at the new Ecumenical Center, 190 Denlow Drive (corner of 19th Ave. and Holloway across from HLL). Dr. William Hammerman will speak.

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- ### Today's meetings
- Arab-American Association—Arabic lessons, BSS 135 at 10 a.m.
 - Student California Teachers Association—Ed 143 at noon.
 - Council for Exceptional Children—Ed 102 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Anthropological Societies—HLL 344 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Arab-American Association — HLL 143 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Hillel Foundation—BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Lutheran Students—Ed 213 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Michelangelo Club — BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Negro Students Association — Discussion Series in Negro history and lit. Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Psychology Forum—Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Young Americans for Freedom — Ed 110 at 12:15 p.m.
 - Folk Music Club—Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.
 - College Y—Intercultural discussion group, Hot T-2 at 12:30 p.m.
 - Social Work Club—BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.
 - Alpine Club—S 210 at 1 p.m.
 - Business Club—BSS 107 at 1 p.m.
 - Christian Science Organization—Ed 143 at 1 p.m.
 - Wesley Student Fellowship — BSS 107 at 1 p.m.
 - Sigma Nu Omega—Ed 117 at 7:30 p.m.

Cagers rake Broncos, 78-70

By JERRY LITTRELL

Brad Duggan scored 32 points and matched his personal game scoring record set last year.

Bill Nocetti scored 11 points in the final three minutes of the game.

Mahlon Harmon woke up

defensively in the second half putting on an inspired performance.

All this and more added up to a come-from-behind 78-70 Gator victory over the Santa Clara Broncos last Tuesday night.

The win marked the first time the Gators had beaten

the Broncos since the series started in 1954.

Gator rebounding was sluggish during the first half, as Santa Clara easily controlled both the offensive and defensive boards.

The Broncos displayed dead-ly outside-shooting accuracy with guards Russ Vrankovich and Joe Meagher hitting long set shots.

Midway through the second period the Gators held a five point lead, but Santa Clara started shooting and stopped missing to take a six point, 28-22, lead with three minutes left.

The Broncos 38-34 half-time lead was upped to nine points, 55-46, in the latter half of the third period.

Then SF State started rebounding and shooting more from the outside. Duggan's 10-foot jump shot put SF State ahead 58-56.

The Broncos tried to work the ball through the middle but the Gator defense, led by Harmon and Mike Ryan, closed up the center and stopped Santa Clara cold.

With just over five minutes remaining in the game the Gators pulled off two beautiful defensive moves.

Vrankovich had a clear set shot from the right side when Harmon leaped high and slapped the ball away to Nocetti for a fast break.

The next time the Broncos had the ball Nocetti stole it from Meagher and raced down court for a twisting lay-up.

Santa Clara's somewhat aggressive play during the game hurt in the last quarter as three starters, Vrankovich,

Meagher and Roger Jaroch, fouled out with more than four minutes remaining.

Gary Chiotti hit his first field goal of the season to give the Gators a 70-61 lead with two minutes left and for all intents and purposes it was over.

The Broncos purposely fouled the Gator guards in an attempt to get the ball but Nocetti connected on six free throws to keep the game out of reach.

Despite Nocetti and Dave Roberts' 14 out of 15 free throw attempts the Gators had a miserable night at the foul line. By not connecting on the first shot of several one-and-one situations, the Gators lost a possible 24 points at the line. "It would have been no con-

test if we had been anywhere nearly as accurate as we usually are," said coach Paul Rundell.

The most amazing part of the game was how the Gators even managed to get the ball in the first half. It definitely wasn't through rebounding.

Of the 32 rebounds collected by the Gators at least 23 came in the final 12 minutes of play.

One other disappointing note of the game was the lack of outside scoring by the guards. If the Gators plan to continue their winning ways it seems a little more offensive punch from the outside might be in order.

Despite the high score the Gators did turn out a good defensive effort in the second half.



Star studded gymnastic Meet here on Saturday

Jack Beckner, a three-time Olympic team member, comes back from injury and semi-retirement Saturday in an Invitational Gymnastic Meet here that features more stars than "The Longest Day."

The nine-event program begins with preliminaries at 1 p.m. and the main show at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. It brings together many of the nation's top competitors — including three of seven of the U.S.'s 1960 Olympic squad.

Beckner, also a two-time Pan American games all-around champion and 13 times U.S. title winner, pulled several muscles when he slipped on a horizontal bar and landed on his head.

He came within an inch of possible paralysis, according to Jerry Wright, gymnastics coach here and meet director.

While Beckner represents the old group, he's 33, Steve Southwell, a senior here, and Danny Millman, a freshman at California, carry the call for the youngsters.

Southwell won the Sacramento Invitational in the trampoline event, while Millman was victorious on the trampoline in the International championships at Salzgitter, Germany.

In the all-around event, Beckner will receive competition from Wilhelm Weiler, (1963 PanAm champ, and Canadian Olympic team member), Armando Vega (Olympic team member, 1960), Art Shurlock (1963 USGF all-

around champ and ex-California), Larry Banner (eighth in 1960 Olympics), and Ron Barak (Big Six champion).

The All-Around competition consists of events in free exercise, side horse, high bar, trampoline, parallel bars, long horse, still rings and tumbling.

There will be individual competition in each by other contestants.

Others to compete are NCAA champion Ray Hadley, national champions Jim Fairchild, Bill Lawler, Gary Buckner, Tom Osterland, Vic Paul, Rich Schmidt, Rich Golden and Steve Zahm.

At least four tumblers will be doing double backs—Frank Hailand, Millman, defending champ Larry Butts and runner-up Paul Mayer.

Each contestant will be judged on a one- to ten-point basis.

This is the third annual gymnastic meet here.

The prices are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for the public.

Two booters on all-star squad

Forward Bob Vassar and goalie Eric Soderstrom of the Gators were recently named to the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference all-star second team.

USF, which won the league crown, San Jose and Stanford each placed three men on the first team.

The Gators lost all eight league contests.

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