

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 45

Monday, April 18, 1966

Free tickets for Fromm

Free tickets to tomorrow's Erich Fromm talk on "Freedom, Independence, and Responsibility" are now being distributed at Hut T-1.

The speech will be in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. It will also be broadcast to the Commons, inside and out, and to the Little Theater courtyard.

TALKING AVERTS COMMONS STRIKE

By MICHAEL CARTER

A last ditch effort on the part of the SF State Foundation and representatives of the Union of State Employees, Local 411, to resolve their labor difficulties and avert a strike, has been successful.

At a Friday morning meeting that included Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, Arthur Mendelson, legal adviser to the Foundation, and Union representatives Rex Kennedy and George Johns, plans were laid to continue negotiations this week.

The Union gained a measure of satisfaction when all negotiators present agreed to proceed on the basis that an "exclusive recognition" clause would be included in the final contract.

The clause would give the Union the right to represent employees in the Commons and residence dining hall on a unit basis.

Still up for negotiation is whether Bookstore employees will be included in this unit. Kennedy intimated that this point could be a cause for strife should the Union be unable to organize these employees.

This week's negotiations will also proceed on the assumption that a union shop clause will be included in the final bargaining contract.

From the very beginning of negotiations this proved to be the issue most important to Union representatives.

Since these important points have been okayed, negotiators will mainly be occupied with determining the economic considerations in the contract. Es-

sentially, the process is one of give-and-take in a real bargaining atmosphere.

Confusion still remains as to whether all of this wrangling is legal.

According to a recent Attorney General's decision, state auxiliary organizations such as the Foundation are legally able to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with a Union.

However, the legal adviser to the State College Chancellor's office, Norman Epstein, has held that it is still not clear just what the Foundation can legally negotiate.

According to Acting President Stanley Paulson, an observer at the meeting, negotiations should proceed smoothly, largely because the Foundation has worked informally with the Union in the past to solve grievances.

Presently, employees are accorded paid holidays, have a system for filing grievances, have a promotion agreement, and have unemployment insurance.

Paulson said that it was natural for the Union to choose to negotiate with SF State's Foundation, since the history of the labor movement is especially strong in the San Francisco area.

"A contract here should stimulate other Foundations throughout the state to improve their working conditions since those here at SF State are probably the best in the state," he added.

Even though there is some question as to the legality of the contract, everyone seemed to settle for a legal clarification after the contract has been negotiated," Paulson said.

"Personally, I was pleased with the way the meeting went, allowing us to move ahead to what I'm sure will be an agreement satisfactory to all parties," he added.

Up to this point in the negotiations it was unknown whether the State College Trustees would block any move by the Foundation.

But according to Orrin DeLand, the College's executive dean, the Trustees decided at a meeting last Wednesday not to block any action the Foundation might take.

This does not bar the possibility that a dispute arising from the labor negotiations could be taken to court by either party, or even by a third party.

The Foundation Board of Governors learned of these developments at an emergency meeting also held last Friday afternoon.

At the meeting, Avilez informed the Board of his earlier meeting with Union representatives, and of his impression that Kennedy's strike threat was not a bluff.

When other Board members heard that some concessions were given, they wanted to know who gave in.

Avilez explained that it was not a matter of giving in, but one of agreeing to the inevitable.

After hearing of what had been accomplished in the morning session, DeLand suggested that "second class union citizens," or non-union members, be protected from the harassment until an agreement is finalized. He did not suggest how this should be done.

Late Gater briefs

Howe, Gajdusek, McGann speak

IRVING HOWE TALKS

Irving Howe, critic and author, will speak on "The Idea of the Modern" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Howe is the author of "Politics and the Novel," "Sherwood Anderson: A Critical Biography," and "William Faulkner: A Critical Study."

The talk is part of the College Lecture Series.

NOON POETRY READING

The faculty-sponsored Monday Noon Reading today in the Gallery Lounge will feature Assistant Professor of English Robert Gajdusek.

Gajdusek will read poems by Dylan Thomas, Yeats, and others to illustrate the poet's sense of captivity when he

feels himself inspired by the Muse.

TRANSFER

Transfer 20, SF State's literary magazine, is still on sale on the pathway in front of the Library. The issue is Transfer's 10th anniversary issue and is an anthology of the magazine's best, as selected by its editors.

Price is fifty cents a copy.

PRESS CONFERENCE

AS President Terry McGann will take to the Speakers Platform today for an informal press conference.

The purpose of his 1 p.m. appearance, he said, is to discuss the upcoming AS elections and to answer whatever questions students may have about what's happening around here.

A day for singing, loafing and peeling

Friday was too warm a day for ordinary activity, like rushing across campus to a class, studying in the library or stumbling over bodies in the Commons.

Many students headed for the beach, but others gathered on the quad around the Speakers Platform to soak up a little sun and listen to the opening concert of the fifth annual Folk Festival.

The blues-rock sound of the Blues Project kicked off the concert and they were followed by the itinerant guitar of Dan Hicks. Also performing were Malvina Reynolds and Dick and Mimi Farina, along with Mark Spoelstra, Guy Carawan, Doc Watson, Fred Price and Clint Howard, and the Moving Star Hall Singers.

As the temperature continued to rise, the audience's enthusiasm began to wane and many students began to look wistfully in the direction of two very little girls frolicking innocently on the grass completely oblivious to the activity on the Speaker's Platform.

The mother of the two girls responded to the weather with appropriate dress for her girls—none.

The two nude pre-schoolers romped about the lawn gleefully taking in the sun and the moderate temperature.

Has the trend spread?

By noon, none of the students had followed their example, but how can one say such a rational trend will not develop.



... it was just too hot

Special bloc GE programs

Having tested its muscles this past semester, the Experimental College will now take a lunge in the direction of the General Education program.

The action involves interdisciplinary GE programs that will integrate six to 12 units of regular GE courses into one block.

Two members of the Experimental College are organizing special student-run GE programs that would be open to all lower division students.

"Participatory education on the GE level is one of the crying needs of this college," said Pike Oliver, one of the freshman organizers. "I don't think anyone really believes that lower division students are open pits that professors

pour information into. But that's the way most GE classes seem to be run."

He added, "We don't want to just complain, we want to work for a real change in the situation."

The change Oliver notes is in a prototype stage right now. The General Education Experimental Program (GEEP), an integrated 9½-unit GE program now operated by students of the Experimental College, will be the model for most of next year's special GE programs.

GEEP was organized late last semester by a group of 17 freshmen and sophomores who participated in the Associated Students' seminars on education.

They outlined their own course of study, which included an interdisciplinary humanities-social science course, a group dynamics - psychology seminar, and a modern dance course. Students in the pilot program chose their own instructors.

"Independent work by in-

dividual students has been one of the best parts of the GEEP," said Greg deGiere, one of the primary organizers of GEEP. He is now helping to plan the instrumentation of next year's special program.

De Giere, who is freshman

representative in the AS legislature, also said, "We've found that when students participate in their own educations by actually choosing what they will study and then approaching that in a cooperative way with their teachers, they can learn a lot

more."

Students interested in special study GE programs for next year, should contact de Giere, Oliver, or the Experimental College, all through the executive offices of the Associated Students.

—Dave Gevanthor

Today at State

• General Semantics Forum — S. I. Hayakawa lecture — AV-1 at 11.

• Anthropology Week — April 18-22.

• Anthropology Society — movie — "The Savage Innocents" in Ed 207 at noon.

• Arab-American Association — Music, Singing and Dancing — Speaker's Platform at noon.

• Sack Lunch with the faculty — College Y at noon.

• Poetry Hour — Robert

Candidates debate set

SF State's annual Great Debate takes place tonight.

The debaters will be the candidates for the AS Presidential and Vice-Presidential slots, and they'll be presented by the residence halls at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Mary Ward Hall.

After proxy hopefuls Jim Nixon and Ron Kinder and VP candidates Ira Schoenwald and John Travinsky square off, the audience will be invited to pose questions.

Gajdusek reads Celebrations of the Muse — in Gallery Lounge at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" in HLL 382 at noon.

• Newman Club — Student discussion in BSS 107 at 12:10.

• Chamber Music recital in Gallery Lounge at 1.

• Ibero-America Cultural Coffee Hour in Gallery Lounge at 4.

• Residence Halls present AS elections debate — Jim Nixon vs. Ron Kinder; Ira Schoenwald vs. John Travinsky — 7:30.

Official notices

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall 1966 for the first time, must report to the Student Health Center of the College for immunizations the week of April 11 through April 19, 1966.

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

A Bulletin of Information concerning the May 14, 21 and June 3 College Qualification Test, is available from the Registrar, Ad 156. It will also be available from draft boards on or about April 1. Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than April 23.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 14, 1966, closes on April 22, 1966. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin

sky — 7:30 in Mary Ward Hall lounge.

• College Lecture Series presents Irving Howe speaking on "The Idea of the Modern" in the Little Theatre at 8.

MEETINGS

• Inter-Sorority Council in HLL 378 at noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom in Ed 203 at 12:15.

• Arab-American Association presents Arabic Lessons in Ed 141 at 12:15.

• Cub Scouts Planning Committee — Teachers' Lounge, Frederic Burk School at 7:30.

to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Auditions for speakers will be held on April 26 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and April 27 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Interested graduating seniors with a 2.75 g.p.a. (San Francisco State College) and 5 minute speech should contact the Department of Speech for appointments.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

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Headmaster hits teen revolt

The "classless society" of the "world-wide teen-age revolution" was criticized and discussed by Donald Lindsay, British educator and headmaster here last week.

In "British Youth Today: The Beatles and Beyond," the globe-trotting lecturer outlined the evolution of the revolution and traced its beginnings to postwar Chelsea, England.

It was in Chelsea, a fashionable residence for upper-class British society, that the teenagers first revolted against the materialistic attitudes and values of their parents and the tradition-steeped Establishment.

These "teenagers" — defined by Lindsay as 15 to 25 years old — defied convention by adopting the bearded, unwashed, raggedly clothed look abhorred by their parents. However, the "bearded

"weirdies" have all but disappeared from Britain, having been last seen at the submarine missile protest there several years ago, Lindsay said. Nonetheless, the revolution

is still very much in evidence "in every part of the world."

Making the movement possible is the increased wealth and education of modern youth, he said.

"Teenagers when they leave school are much more sophisticated and have more than twice as much money as 25 years ago," he said.

Manifestations of the changes, at least in Britain, are chiefly the "clothes, music and motor-bicycles" of the teenagers.

In pre-war Britain it was always possible to tell which class in society a student was from by his taste in clothes and music. This is impossible now. Only his speech indicates his background, Lindsay said.

However, Lindsay sees a youthful counter-revolution coming that will change the picture drastically.

"I see a movement coming

against the development of today's excessively permissive teenage society. There will be, at least in Britain, a Puritan teenage society that will grow out of the present society," he said.

Lindsay, before beginning the discussion, remarked that he really didn't care if every-

body left. He wished aloud that he were out in the sunshine.



DONALD LINDSAY
"...bearded weirdies"

All-student Morrison Quartet presents Mozart, Brahms

SF State's all-student Morrison Quartet, which paid tribute to past president Paul Dodd in a Thanksgiving concert last November, will perform again on campus, Monday, April 18, in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

The concert is part of SF State's Chamber Music Program, initiated in 1952. Each semester, it presents a se-

ries of concerts, free to the public, featuring international as well as local artists.

This program, financed by a \$420,000 grant from the May Treat Morrison Foundation, provides instruction in fundamental music ensemble and an analysis of musical literature. Annual music scholarships for SF State students are also available.

Winners of \$300 scholarships, Morrison Quartet members, Julia Moseley, Dennis Lufkin, Marna Walline and David Miller, were chosen last April from over 100 students throughout the state.

They are currently studying with Ferenc Molnar, director of the Chamber Music Center, and Professor of Music. Molnar, who has earned world-wide reputation as a viola soloist and chamber music artist, has been first violinist of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for 21 years.

The city-wide performing Quartet will play works by Mozart, Roger Nixon, and Johannes Brahms.

Julia Moseley, first violin; Marna Walline, second violin; Dennis Lufkin, viola, and David Miller, cello, will remain together only until next June.

"Unfortunately, we will have to part, since Marna's getting married, I'll be graduating, and Dennis might end up in the army," Miss Moseley said.

Details of the Buddhist power structure in South Vietnam will be disclosed today in a briefing by the Vietnam Task Force.

The briefing which will take place at 4 p.m. in HLL 362 will cover in detail the internal politics of this country which currently dominates the news media.

Military events, the international effects and implications of the war as well as the US political developments due to the war will also be covered by the panel of four students.

The systematic analysis and background of current developments in this Southeast Asian country will be communicated with the aid of charts and maps.

The Buddhist-led demonstrations presently threatening General Ky's regime will be related to a similar set of demonstrations and indications of discontent that led to Diem's demise in 1963.

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JEWELERS

Golfer Davis pulls off upset

Bob Davis pulled off one of the major upsets of the year in collegiate golf last Thursday when he defeated San Jose State All-American Terry Small in a match at Harding Park.

But the Gator golfers lost the match, 16½-10½.

Small, a 1965 All-American

Broncos prevail, 8-4

By RICHARD R. EMBICK

A huge and talented Santa Clara baseball team defeated the average-sized and average-playing Gators, 8-4, last Thursday.

Ironically, it was the smallest Bronco, second-sacker Ray Hennington, who did the most damage. The 5-6 Bronco collected two singles and a two-run homer in leading Santa Clara's 12-hit attack.

SF State, which played well against the better Bronco team, waited too long before scoring.

Trailing 3-0, SF State scored its first run in the bottom of the third. With one out, Jim Barnett reached first on a single. Barnett was picked off by pitcher Tracy Cross, but raced straight to second and beat the throw by the first-baseman. Dick Schultze got a hit, and after McCasland struck out, Tom Martinez drilled a single to center to score Barnett. The Gators didn't score again until the eighth inning.

Meanwhile, Santa Clara was pecking away at Gator hurler Mark Allan, who had control problems throughout the first part of the game.

After getting out of a no out, bases loaded situation in the second, Allan gave up three runs in the third after a similar situation had developed. He then settled down and relinquished only a run in the sixth before getting tagged hard in the eighth.

Getting behind on the count to the batters, Allan was forced to come down the middle to the Broncos, and this resulted in three Santa Clara runs. Two came on Hennington's two-run shot over the left field fence. Hennington, an All-American in 1965, was retired only once in five at-bats.

The Gators' scoring output came in the bottom of the eighth when they trailed 7-1. Schultze led off with a walk and moved to second on Lon McCasland's single. Santa Clara pitcher Cross then bore down to get out the next two batters. But Bill Pollack, the Gators' big left-fielder, cracked a 400-foot homeroon to center to drive in three runs.

Santa Clara scored once in the ninth and put down a mild rally in the bottom of the inning.

The game did not lack excitement as a small group of SF State rooters brought along a few of their own spirits to oppose the holy spirit of the Jesuit school.

When McCasland connected

and the 1964 NCAA individual champion, shot a 75, three over par. But Davis, team captain and number one Gator, fired a 74. He won the individual match, 2½-½.

Vic Kulik, playing number two, lost, 2½-½, in match play, even though he edged Ross Randall by a stroke in

for his homer, the largest of the group ran down on the field in front of the Bronco dugout and cast a hex on the Santa Clara team. Despite all the off-field antics, the Broncos proved which was the stronger of the two spirits.

medal play. Randall is the 1964 Western Intercollegiate champion.

The Gators lost the second team score, 2-1, and tied the third, 1½-1½. All the other Gators lost their individual matches except Joel Kuechle, who edged Dennis McDonough, 81-82, and tied in points, 1½-1½.

San Jose, which is 19-2-1 for the past two years, didn't have star Ron Cerrudo playing. He had just returned from competing in the Master's Tournament at Atlanta.

SF State's next match is 1 p.m. tomorrow at Harding Park against Sonoma State, and it's a Far Western Conference clash.

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