

Credential plan to be dumped

By AL MENDES

The present four-year program leading to an elementary teaching credential with a major in education is about to be dumped.

Students planning to apply for an elementary teaching credential after July, 1963, should be prepared to take a one year program requiring a major in an academic subject, Dr. James Bixler, assistant chairman of the Education division, told members of the Student California Teachers Association last Thursday.

If Senate Bill 57 (the Fish Bill) goes through as it is written, anyone entering the education curriculum after July, 1963, will fall under a new program, with new requirements.

He explained that major changes which are expected to take effect will be a five-year preparation requirement for all prospective teachers — including elementary teachers, a master's degree requirement for all junior college

teachers, and the completion by all students going into education of both a major and a minor.

Another important change will be obtaining an academic major, as opposed to an applied major, by all those who wish to earn either a standard supervision credential (for public school administrators) or an administration credential (for superintendents).

The big hassle now going on in Sacramento, said Dr. Bixler, was over the areas of majors and minors. The State Board decides what the requirements are for majors and minors but they have already postponed recommendations of the State Department of Education.

By the middle of March, however, the State Board will hear final recommendations made to it by a special five man subcommittee on the major-minor proposals. It is expected that by this April colleges will know what the

final law of Senate Bill 57 is and by July, 1963, colleges must be ready to institute the new program.

"That allows the state colleges only three months to make the changes," said Dr. Bixler.

What Senate Bill 57 will also do is probably create a mass influx of students into Ed-Psych 100 blocks during the summer session which starts in June, a month before the new provisions will go into effect.

Students will then be able to escape provisions of the new law by enrolling in the teaching credential program (a prerequisite of which is enrollment in Ed-Psych 100) during the summer.

In a question and answer period, Dr. Bixler, asked what worth the new program would serve, said that it "guarantees minimal competence" for teachers and thereby protects children from substandard teaching.

A former elementary teach-

er himself, Dr. Bixler suggested that there should be no difference in the quality of training of the elementary and high school teacher and said that both should have five years training. He stated that the new program will "update teaching requirements which haven't been changed for thirty years."

Senate Bill 57 represents the culmination of ten years of study by professional educators.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 13

San Francisco State College

Wed., Feb. 27, 1963

Campus planner retires

Dean John H. Butler, one of two links between SF State's founding president, Frederic Burk, and the present college, has retired.

Credited with designing most of the campus, Dr. Butler leaves after nearly 40 years as a faculty member and administrator.

Butler was summoned to SF State by Burk in 1924 as an instructor in education. He rose to full professor and later became chairman of the then department of education and dean of instruction.

His retirement leaves only Dr. Doris Holtz, professor of physical education, as the only active person who served under Burk.

According to the administration, Butler was responsible for "the major part of the master design" of the college. He was also a consultant to the State Division of Architecture in establishing standards for new buildings in the State College system.

The 66-year-old dean received his MA from Columbia and his PhD in college administration from UC Berkeley.

As a faculty member he was the first adviser to the yearbook, Franciscan.

Butler will be honored by faculty members at a dinner on March 14.

60 mile hike?

Lobsters threaten to cause ruckus

Diplomatic relations between Brazil and France are strained to the point that both countries have alerted warships to enforce what each country considers its rights.

Whether or not the ships clash, which could increase tension to the point of war, depends on if the two countries can agree on an answer to a question of dire importance:

Do lobsters crawl or swim?

The answer, according to an SF State invertebrate zoologist, is not an easy one, at least not politically. For the lobster it's simple.

"They both swim and crawl," said Dr. Jack Tomlinson, assistant professor of

biology. "In either case they can move rapidly but they rarely do this for very great distances."

The political question is more complex. Brazil claims the lobsters crawl and therefore are Brazilian property to the limits of the continental shelf off that country. To make this point, Brazil seized six French lobster boats offshore two weeks ago.

To prevent this from happening again, the French have sent a destroyer to enforce their lobster fishermen's offshore rights. The French maintain lobsters swim, therefore do not reside on Brazil's continental shelf, therefore are game for any fishermen beyond three sea miles of Brazil's coast.

Both countries hinge enforcement of their "rights" on the habits of that creature held so dear to French and Brazilian appetites.

"The point is sort of redundant," Tomlinson said. "Any lobster, no matter where caught, is local. They are not free-roaming animals. They never migrate very far."

Brazil, insistent on the point lobsters crawl, has dispatched six destroyers to clear foreign lobster boats from waters 60 miles out from Brazil, roughly the limits of the underwater continental shelf.

What will happen when the warships meet is anybody's guess.

"But either way," Tomlinson added, "the poor lobster gets it in the neck."

Hot Venus disrobed by Mariner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This country's Mariner 2 spacecraft determined that the surface temperature of Venus is about 800 degrees Fahrenheit, far too hot for life as it is known on earth.

This was reported by space scientists today along with several other discoveries made by Mariner. The spacecraft flew within 21,648 miles of Venus December 14 after a 109 day voyage from earth.

Briefly, this is what the 447-pound craft reported:

- Venus is covered by cold, dense clouds in the upper atmosphere.

- It has an average surface temperature of about 800 degrees, 200 degrees hotter than the melting point of lead.

- The planet has a mysterious cold spot in the atmosphere of its southern hemisphere.

Sticky fingers hamper prof's book drive
(See page 3)

'Black Revolt' topic of Platform speaker

The speaker's platform is finally going to see some action this semester.

Used extensively last semester for political debates, music groups, and student rallies, the platform has yet to be trod upon this spring. Tomorrow's program brings the platform back into use.

Leroy McRae, former Freedman Rider and current organizational secretary of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "The Black Revolt in America" at 12:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the campus socialist club Anvil, McRae will discuss the idea that a solution to the Negro's social problems cannot be solved in a capitalistic system.

He is also a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the Harlem Anti-Colonial League. Both organizations have headquarters in New York City.

At noon on Friday a Town Meeting concerning the conventional college grading systems will be held. The system recently has been criticized by three UC Berkeley research psychologists in a pamphlet published by UC's Center for the Study of Higher Education.

The Town Meeting is for a discussion of the criticisms.

The speaker's platform is open to anyone at any time, but sound equipment must be reserved at least three days ahead of time.

Polio vaccine given at State

Sabin oral polio vaccine, Type III, will be distributed on campus Sunday, March 10, in the Gym from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Type III is for persons of all ages according to the San Francisco Medical Society. However, a strong emphasis on this type is made for children, parents of children, pregnant women and those planning foreign travel.

While there is a risk to adults in taking the vaccine, it is less than one in a million.

Volunteers are needed to assist Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service, and his professional staff with the distribution of the vaccine. Shifts are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 3 to 8 p.m. Volunteers may sign up in AD 173.

Letters to the Editor

Real differences

Editor:

Your editorial implies but does not bring out the real difference between the morals of Cloke and Nelson. Cloke is an officer of "Slate" and his activities advance the class struggle; therefore what he does is to be excused.

Whereas Nelson, a fraternity man, is presumably a capitalist, and if he errs, it is to be condemned.

Dirk L. Hudson
SB 472

A sigh of relief

Editor:

There is still one overwhelming question in my mind even though registration is over and I can breathe a sigh of relief that I did it again — I got in all my classes! Why can't this college open additional sections of classes, when they are obviously all overcrowded?

I can refer to one specific class, English 110.1, where it seems that all the sections are overloaded, and the 1 p.m. hour is extremely so. It has 42 class participants, and to be effectively taught it should consist of 25 or possibly 30.

This college has been increasing its emphasis so much in the last few years on writing proficiency, but I wonder how these neglected students can develop their writing skills when the classroom situation is so discouraging by being overcrowded? Let's open more classes!

Sue Lunda
SB 1516

Important asset?

Editor:

The recent drive to keep my friend, Jeff Poland, in school has been surrounded by distorted information and general misunderstanding.

Regardless of what my unknowing pen-pals, Donald Levitt and John Tryforos, stated in their letters to the editor, the collection drive was not officially supported by the office of the AS President. First, the drive was in no way official; second, it was not sponsored, supported, or endorsed by the Associated Student government. The infor-

mal campaign was conducted by a few friends of Jeff, some of whom are, coincidentally, AS officers.

Most of us who are now in office were elected because of our willingness to voice an opinion on all current matters and take action where we, as individuals, felt action was needed. Now that we are in office, must we suppress and hide our individual feeling and thoughts? Are we no longer permitted to devote at least a few hours a week to our own interests outside of classes and student government? If so, I'll gladly turn in my dented gavel for the freedom to undertake what I think to be worthwhile projects.

The question remains, why did we help Jeff Poland? I could answer this by explaining in detail all of the things (publicized and unpublicized) that Jeff has done for our campus. Or I could explain that he was unable to get a job because of five political arrests for integrationist activity in Florida. But I feel all that need be said is that Jeff was broke, he is a personal friend, and we feel that he is an important asset to have on our campus.

Jay Folberg
SB 827

Tsk! Tsk!

Editor:

Have you been to the Tubs recently and have you noticed the can opener caked with particles of decaying food or the bin of unprotected and unsanitary spoons?

Ptomaine, anyone?
Mary Macdonald

Bad pits?

Editor:

I have often wondered if the powers-that-be are aware of one of the strains they impose on the student, a strain which detracts from the learning process. I am speaking of the practice of tying chairs together. In the BSS building, for example, Room 104 has chairs built together; as a result, the student is sitting in extremely close quarters to those on either side.

There is no room to move

or breathe. In many other rooms, the chairs have been fastened together so that they are quite close and every move someone makes jars the whole row.

This practice makes the student feel mechanized and massed, which is already a problem in a school this size. He is squeezed in too close to the next man's breathing. It gives him no room for what might be called psychological privacy. It places a great burden on the professor to appeal to the students as individuals' minds and not as a sea of blank staring eyes. Surely the organization and neatness (which I assume is the reason for this practice) is not worth this price.

I would like to suggest that the connecting strips be removed from the chairs where possible and that this problem be kept in mind in the design of future classrooms.

Molly Brown
SB 85804



"That's the tragedy . . . now at parties, people eye each other suspiciously trying to figure who's a liberal, or a 'left-winger,' or a 'right-winger,' or a 'John Bircher,' or a 'Goldwater-conservative,' or a 'Rockefeller-Republican' . . . we've become categories . . . !"

ISA began as an idea and now is a movement: Conway

Frank Conway, the first director of People-to-People at SF State, returned to the campus last Thursday afternoon to present a University People-to-People charter to Bill Reiner, International Students Affairs director.

Conway, now regional director of the UPP, cited the SF State program as a "great success."

Volunteers needed to host in Lounge

"The Gallery Lounge would probably be used daily from eight in the morning until 10 at night if enough students would volunteer for weekly duty," said Activities Counselor Florence Schwartz, calling for volunteer help.

The insurance protecting art exhibits requires that someone be in attendance at all times the building is open, she said.

Students who wish to volunteer to serve as hosts or hostesses in the Gallery Lounge should contact Miss Schwartz in AD 166 or call ext. 302.

"The University People-to-People program began on the West Coast at SF State," he said. "You as students have taken an idea and made it a program."

He told the ISA executive board that the SF State effort had stimulated large and small universities and colleges in California to enter into the program.

"I helped Stanford set up People-to-People two weeks ago; they knew of your program," he said.

Conway also spoke of the expanding program around the world. "When I left here," he said, "it was a program — now it is a student movement."

According to Conway, eight European universities have affiliated with UPP, two African universities are in the process and the University of Mexico will be a member of the association by summer.

"Within two years," he concluded, "People-to-People will be international."

Conway moved his UPP office off-campus after the ISA program was defined by AS President Jay Folberg as a part of the executive branch of the Associated Students last November.

At that time, the ISA internal structure was revamped and People-to-People was designated as a service organization to the ISA program.

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Volume 85, Number 13

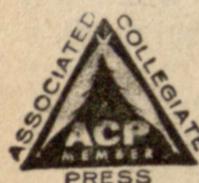
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Book collection only draws sticky fingered collectors

Dr. Herbert Williams, associate professor of anthropology, has a problem—someone is stealing his books.

During Registration Week, Dr. Williams began collecting books for Negro college libraries in the South. He placed a cardboard box outside his office so that others might contribute to the collection.

But someone began collecting books from Dr. Williams' collection for his own private library.

Dr. Williams said that he initially contributed 12 of his own books. At the high point of the drive the box contained over 20 books, but the number has now dwindled to 13.

Dr. Williams got the idea for the collection from an editorial which appeared in "The Realist," a magazine of "free-thought criticism and satire," published (sporadically—according to Dr. Williams) in New York. The editorial concerned a Negro junior college in the South that had only 139 books in its library.

"The Realist" surveyed 10 southern Negro colleges and found that "not one had a remotely modern library, and only one met accepted minimum standards for numbers of books per capita."

The editorial then stated that anyone desiring to help a school build up its library could contact "People," an organization sponsored by the magazine, for information.

Dr. Williams said that he had hoped to amass a sizeable collection of books and

donate them to one of the schools through "People."

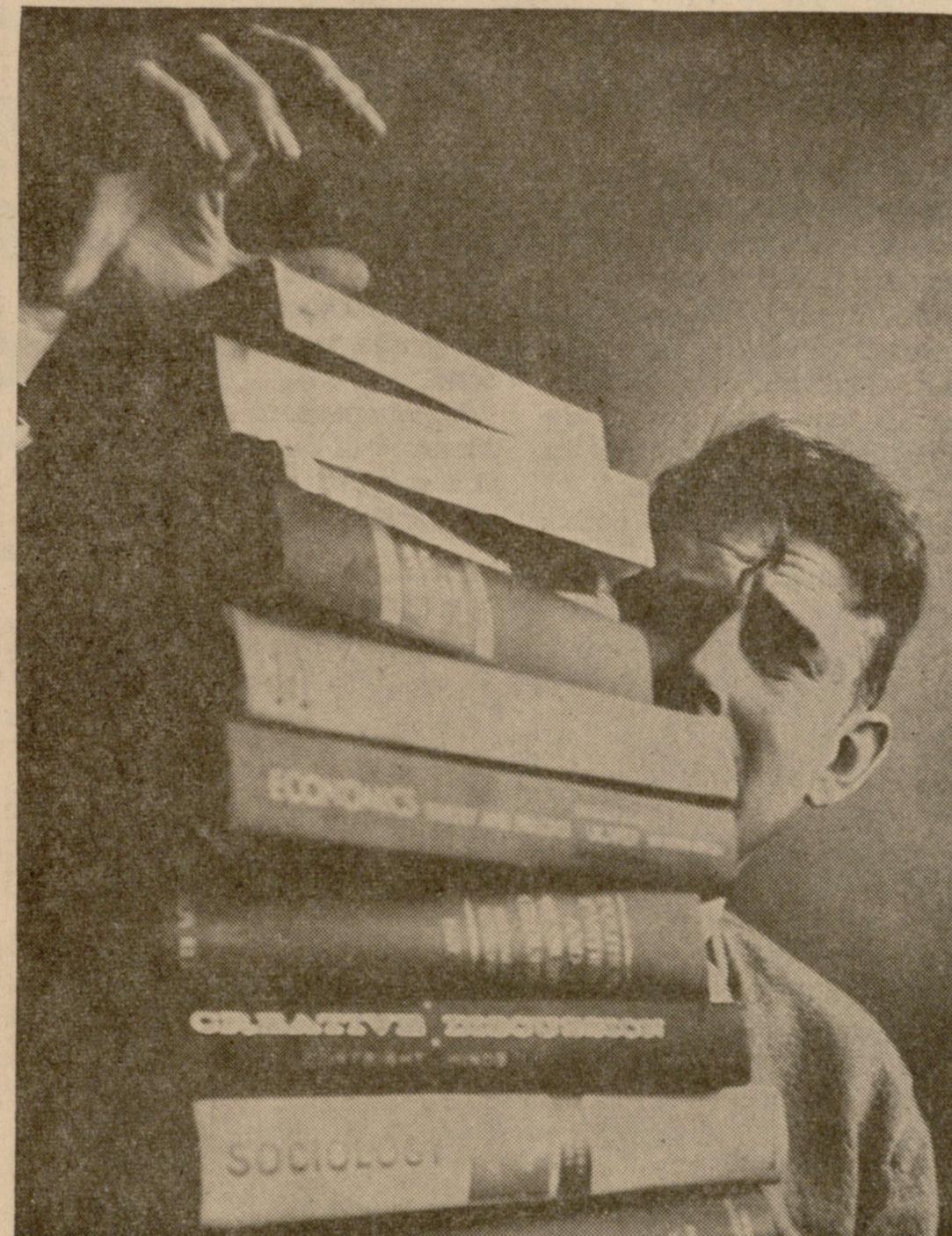
He stated that thousands of books are collected for Asia, but that it is "a waste, because probably nobody ever reads them." He added, "It seems criminal to me that in a country as rich as ours, segregated colleges in the South can't have a decent library."

Dr. Williams stated that he hoped a campus organization

would hold a book drive. "We ought to be able to get a thousand books out of this campus."

AS President Jay Folberg stated that the AS would support any organization desiring to hold a book drive.

Dr. Williams would like to see the missing books returned. "It's rather sad, you know. They took some very good books."



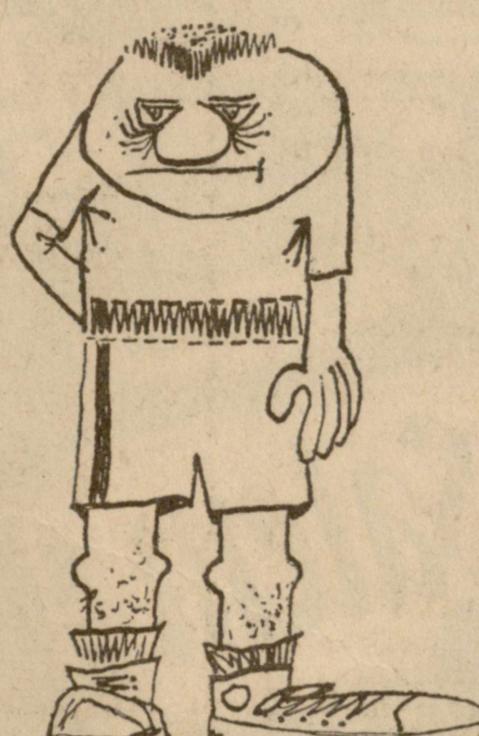
Guarding what's left

Dr. Williams appears to be guarding his dwindling supply of books. They are part of a group he is collecting to donate to a southern Negro college.

Unfortunately they've been disappearing faster than he can collect them.

Gater photo by Sandy McElroy

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Film series begins today

Jazz, skyscrapers, and a teenage idol mark the opening of the spring series of the Art Movies today.

The first showing of the movies will be from noon to 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The program will include "Two Men and a Wardrobe," the story of two gentle characters who emerge from the sea only to return after a series of frustrating adventures in the modern world. The film features an off-screen jazz sextet.

"Skyscraper," a film by Shirley Clarke, who produced and directed "The Connection," will also be shown. The film depicts the growth of

America through the construction of a 39-story building in New York.

"Paladini," an animated import from Italy, will conclude the noon program.

The movies will be shown again at 7:30 p.m. with four additions. The additional films include "The Man He Might Have Been," "A Trip With Currier and Ives," "Journey Alone," and "Lonely Boy."

"Lonely Boy" was made by Canada's National Film Board as a thought provoking screen commentary on present day culture. The film takes a candid look at the career of teenage idol Paul Anka.

Admission is free.

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February 28th

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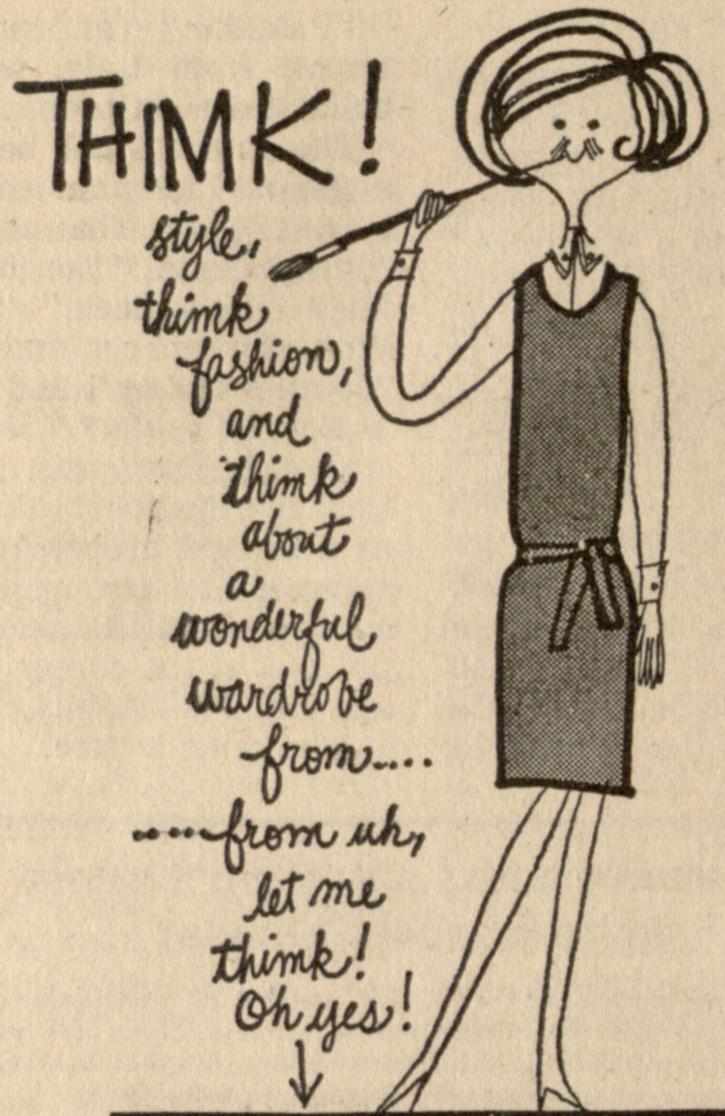
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What's your biggest peeve?



Betty Locke, sophomore Spanish major said, "The biggest dislike I have about SF State is the registration. I'm a transfer student and registered Friday. By that time, only upper division and graduate courses were left. I didn't get any course I wanted. I think State should have pre-reg like Cal has."

Charly Wilson, freshman French major said, "Parking. It took me about 45 minutes to find a parking place around here, and even then I had to park blocks away. I really don't understand the parking

system here—the facilities offered or where they are."

Jo Anna Zee, junior, home economics major said, "The crowded conditions in the cafeteria are deplorable. All too often, it's impossible to find a place to sit."

Gail Mall, senior, education major: — "There are no good college bars close by."

Jerry Feinstein, junior psychology major: — "Actually, I have no real gripes. Everything is quite satisfactory here at State. The only bad thing I can think of is that I just had to pay \$1 to get a \$25

loan; but, that's rather incidental."

Judy Rettan, junior, social welfare major: — "My biggest complaints about SF State are the prices in the Bookstore and cafeteria. The cafeteria prices are extremely inconsistent with the quality of the food."

Mike Cohn, freshman business major: — "The most disagreeable aspect about SF State are the required GE courses. I don't think they can accomplish their purpose. There are just too many and each merely skims the surface of a particular field."

"In addition, it's hard to transfer these courses to any institution outside the State College system. I also think the front page coverage in the Gater is inadequate. There should be more national news rather than such trivia as articles about Jeff Poland. Also, the paper is too editorialized."

Judy Lee Hudson, graduate education major: — "My biggest gripe is the boys here. They are immature and uncouth."

Jo Ann Corak, sophomore, art major: — "The architecture is so drab. The buildings—inside and out—are just too monotonous."

Competition offered for musicians

Musicians interested in the statewide Debut Auditions of the Young Musicians Foundation can secure applications in the music department office.

The competition awards four \$1000 scholarships and performance opportunities for pianists and string players under 26 years of age and composers under 30.

Special auditions with additional awards are available at the request of other instrumentalists.

Applicants must be legal residents of California or be enrolled in California schools.

Auditions for northern California entrants will be on June 8 and 9 at Hertz Hall in Berkeley. Northern and southern California winners will compete in the statewide finals on June 21 at UCLA.

The winners and other top musicians will appear in the Young Musicians concert series next autumn.

Pianists, cellists, violinists, and singers must apply before May 25 and prepare a repertoire including five specified pieces. Composers must submit a short orchestral work of moderate difficulty for small orchestra by May 1.

The field of 26 judges includes such notables as Jascha Heifetz, Alfred Frankenstein, Kurt Herbert Adler, Gregor Piatigorsky and Leonard Pennario.

Further information is available from the Young Musicians Foundation, Box 49955, Los Angeles 49, California.

Professor up for award

Dr. R. Gene Geisler, associate professor of government, has been nominated for San Francisco's Distinguished Service Award. The award is presented annually by the Junior Chamber "to an outstanding man who has made a significant contribution to the city in the past year."

Geisler received the nomi-

nation for his public service activities during last year's election when he served as moderator for the panels on both KQED and KPIX during the primary and general elections.

Announcement of the award winner will be made this week at a special recognition luncheon of the Junior Chamber.

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Senior pictures taken

Senior pictures will be taken on Monday, March 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HLL 204.

Cost for the sitting is \$1.50. Men are to wear dark suits and ties. Women will be furnished with drapes.

First in a series

Radio-TV holds panel

"Am I Cut Out to Be a Broadcaster?" will be the topic under discussion when

Tomorrow at State

Alpine Club in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.

Social Work Club in BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.

SCTA in ED 141 at noon.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 4 p.m.

Chinese Studies Organization in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students in AD 162 at noon.

STATE in BSS 119 at 12:15 p.m.

the alumni of SF State's Radio-TV department meet today to present the first in a series of unusual programs on broadcasting.

The first program will be held in CA 121 at 7:45 p.m. and moderated by Stanford Horn of CBS. The program is one of four discussions to be presented during the spring semester by the Radio-TV Alumni Association of SF State.

The second discussion of the series will consider a highly controversial issue in the Bay Area on March 13: "KPFA Investigation — Return to McCarthyism."

Succeeding discussions are:

"Anatomy of a Documentary," April 3, and "TV or the Public; Which is Mediocre?" April 24. The series of four programs is open to all SF State students.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST on Campus between Commons and Science Bldg. Ladies Wrist Watch. **REWARD.** LA 5-5236 after 5 p.m. L&F 3/4

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Senior pictures will be taken on Monday, March 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in HLL 204.

Cost for the sitting is \$1.50. Men are to wear dark suits and ties. Women will be furnished with drapes.

Tomorrow at State

Alpine Club in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.

Social Work Club in BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.

SCTA in ED 141 at noon.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 4 p.m.

Chinese Studies Organization in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Students in AD 162 at noon.

STATE in BSS 119 at 12:15 p.m.

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Entry forms available for Contemporary Art Festival

The Contemporary Arts Festival on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27, 28, will feature jazz, drama, poetry and an art show.

The festival will open Friday morning with the Art Show. Paintings, photography, and graphic arts will be displayed in the halls of the Creative Arts Building and sculptures will be displayed on the patio between the building and the Commons.

The festival will close Sunday evening with a production by the Actors Workshop in the Main Auditorium.

The Associated Students have allotted \$300 to purchase works from the art show which will be judged by a jury of five professional art critics.

Entry forms for art work are available in AI 116, the Activities Office, Hut T-2, and on April 2 and 3 in the recrea-

tion room of Mary Ward Hall.

Works must be submitted to Mary Ward Hall on April 2 and 3 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Only four pieces per entrant are allowed.

Master's Thesis

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than May 24. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and properly approved, must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the Graduate Study Office.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrist

43 Stonestown

(3 doors from Blum's)

LO 4-1339

Eyes Examined

Gater briefs...

The Sword Club, SF State's fencing organization, will hold a business meeting to elect officers and plan spring activities today in Gym 207 at 3:30 p.m.

The Student Peace Union will discuss the India-China border war in a 12:30 meeting tomorrow in ED 241.

The Alpha Omega sorority and the Kappa Omega fraternity will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance Friday, March 1 in the Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The price is \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag. Al Sonor and the Drifters will provide the music, and entertainment will be provided by a Marry'n Sam booth.

Candied apples and apple cider will be served.

The Alpine Ski Club will hold a meeting tomorrow in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.

The meeting will orient students to the Alpine Club's "Learn to ski weekend" March 9 and 10, and the Franciscan Yearbook picture will be taken.

The Arab-American Association will hold a general assembly meeting tomorrow from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in ED 203.

Allen undefeated

Festa's gymnasts score heavily in weekend meets

SF State's gymnasts came out ahead of a busy weekend, as they won two dual meets on Friday and lost one Saturday.

Friday evening found the Gator contingent sweeping a pair from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, and from Chico State.

The Gators humiliated Cal Poly by a score of 91½ to 35½. Steve Southwell led the deluge with first place victories in trampoline, side horse, and parallel bars for a total 33½ points.

For the first time in its history, SF State took first place in every event. In addition to Southwell's three, George Wilcox collected four, and John Allen grabbed the other to make a clean sweep over the hapless Cal Poly squad.

Chico State managed a couple of victories against

Baseballers get off to a good start

Coach Tom Morgan expressed pleasure with the early season progress of the Gator baseball team after the first week of play which saw SF State win two and lose one contest.

The Gators were defeated by a potent Santa Clara team 8-3 on Friday, but rebounded to sweep a twin bill from Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo on Saturday by scores of 2-1 and 8-5.

Displaying unexpected power, two home runs were smashed out by the supposedly light hitting Gators. Catcher Wayne Service clouted a four-baser against the Broncos and Ken Barbarie connected for the circuit in the Cal Poly nightcap.

In the Santa Clara contest the Gator hitting attack was led by Service, who banged out a single in addition to his homer, and shortstop Bob Baird, who went 3 for 4. The Broncos treated the Gators' ace southpaw Terry Christman rather roughly with 5 runs tallied in three innings.

The Gators showed good early season form with only three errors in the three games. Morgan feels the squad is ahead of last season's pace when SF State went all the way to the Far Western Conference title.

Duggan and Carson lead FWC scorers

FWC basketball statistics up to last weekend showed Gators Brad Duggan and Mike Carson leading the league in scoring, with averages of 18.5 and 17.0 respectively. Duggan is also the fifth rebounder, with an average of 8.5 in that department.

the Gators in still rings, and parallel bars, but still fell victim to the hot SF squad 79-47.

Wilcox took high point honors against Chico, with a total 29, including victories in free exercise, horizontal bar, and long horse vaulting.

Allen ran his undefeated string to six in a row, with an 84.5 performance in tumbling that won the event.

The Gators' fortunes were not as good on Saturday evening as they dropped their meet to Long Beach State 78-50.

Depth told the story in this one as both teams took four first place victories. However Long Beach managed a majority of the second and third place points to gain the win.

The Gator victories included a pair by Wilcox in horizontal bar and long horse to give him a team high 29 points, and an 8.5 performance by Southwell in trampoline for a win in the event.

Allen remained undefeated in tumbling, as he hit one of his best routines of the season for an 8.3 score and win number seven.

Head coach Festa and his squad return to action this evening as they face Stanford University at Palo Alto.

Vaughn, French, Burns to play in tennis tourney

Three members of the varsity tennis team will participate in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at Berkeley this week.

Bill Vaughn, Guy French, and Les Burns will represent SF State in the invitational tournament which is open to players from any northern California college or university.

The tournament will run from February 27 to March 2.

It goes, it comes back



Doing what comes naturally to the abo's Down Under, graduate student Hank Nicol puts a boomerang into what he hopes will be orbit. Nicol is organizing a contest in this unusual sport, to be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the soccer field.

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