

SF State is now on its own

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 33

San Francisco State College

Wed., April 1, 1964

Communal 'live-in' agitators protest raise in dorm fees

SF State dorm-dwellers returned from spring vacation last weekend with artillery and provisions in preparation for an organized protest against the proposed raise in dorm fees.

Armed with paint brushes, padlocks and canned food, the residents of Mary Ward Hall and Merced Hall banished George Changaris and his subordinates and proceeded to set up communal housekeeping in a 'live-in' demonstration.

The coup was planned in a mass meeting held over the holidays in Golden Gate Park, where the dissatisfied dormies agreed, after three hours of deliberation, to form a Dorm Dwellers Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (DDNCC) and to present Changaris with a list of grievances, among them:

- freedom of inter-dormitory transit
- no restrictions on women residents
- stabilization of dorm fees at present level.

"We don't expect to gain a total victory in our proposal," Jerry Derierre, chairman of

the DDNCC said, "but we're working on a reverse-psychology principle: the simplest request of lower fees will seem less drastic in comparison with the other proposals."

In the past three days the dorms have been functioning with little noticeable change except for the physical appearance of the dormies in the residence dining hall . . . bare feet, pajamas, curlers, and questionable orange juice.

The committee feels they have solved the problems of the endless-waiting list.

"The State doesn't need to build new dorms," Derierre said. "By merely 'doubling up' we can get 1600 people in the residence halls."

Inspired by the current Bay area housing strike, the DDNCC said they will be willing to negotiate with dormitory officials at any time.

"Except for the Mary Ward control over cooking, the live-in demonstration is going along pretty well. We're in no particular hurry to negotiate," he concluded.

Local connoisseurs leave for impromptu field trip

"There were these some dozen odd students sitting in the back of the car talking about tequila, mesquite and pulque and all of a sudden one of them said, 'What the hell, let's all go to Mexico.'"

These were the words spoken by Muni conductor, Charles Munch, when he attempted to explain why 12 students were motivated to drop out of school yesterday morning and go to Mexico.

"I guess it was one of those spur of the moment decisions," the conductor said, "but I sure wonder what they're using for money."

According to students who were sitting near the itinerant group on the M-car, a discussion developed on the way to school about the attributes of Mexican alcoholic beverages. The discussion grew heated, and several vociferous participants maintained that the only way to test the worth of Mexican booze was to conduct a survey of wineries and distilleries.

A speech major, Rito Orielle, was listening and said that several of the students thought they could use the information that they would glean from such a trip for term projects in next year's classes.

The students ended the discussion abruptly when a

bearded chemistry major suggested that the group go to Mexico, Miss Orielle said.

When the M-car stopped at SF State, the Mexico-bound group scurried off and piled into two cars. They planned to rendezvous in the afternoon at a farm south of San Francisco, another student said.

According to Silas Mariner, a farmer who lives 10 miles south of San Francisco, "a few beatnik types" visited him in the early afternoon. They rented a cattle truck from him for \$300. Mariner said the impromptu agreement he drew up with them specified that the rental was to be for six months.

In a note the Gater received late last night from sociology major Jefferson Germany, the group plans to "conduct a testing and tasting survey throughout Mexico until adequate data is amassed, or until the group runs out of funds, or until the group otherwise becomes incapacitated."

Germany also indicated that in addition if the survey was immediately successful, "some scientific studies will be made on the moral effects of legalized prostitution on hoi polloi."

The spokesman did not say what kind of testing methods would be used in the projects.

Mattachine dance honors springtime

A "Welcome to Thou, Sweet Spring" dance will be held in the men's gymnasium Saturday night, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the affair is the Mattachine Gators, local chapter of the International Mattachine Society.

Decorations will be in honor of one of America's greatest springtime vignettes — the Washington Monument. At one end of the gym will be a replica of the famous obelisk, surrounded by spring posies.

President of the campus chapter, I. B. Tiuri, said, "We certainly expect that this wonderful dance will do much to procure new members for our group."

Tickets can be had at the door, \$1 for stags, \$.50 for couples.

Trustees relent; UC merger soon

SF State is no longer a part of the California State College System.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced late last night that due to "unbearable pressure" on the part of faculty and administration here, SF State would be released from the system as of next fall.

"The final straw," Dumke said, "was the proposal of the California Senate to investigate the State College System. I, and the trustees agree, that such action is not warranted. We believe that (SF State) President Paul Dodd was correct when he said that academic matters should be 'kept in the family.'"

As of next semester, Dumke added, this campus will merge with the University of California. A tentative name change has been submitted: University of California at San Francisco.

"This seems to be what the college wants," Dumke said. "We (the trustees and Chancellor) want to preserve the harmony and autonomy of the system. It became quite evident that San Francisco's faculty and administration was unhappy under our control."

Dumke, a former president of SF State, indicated that the growing unrest on this campus was spreading to the other state colleges. A source close to the Chancellor said that in order to check a growing feeling of dissatisfaction in the system, Dumke agreed to isolate the problem of removing SF State.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the trustees, when contacted at his home last night, would only comment, "SF State has been a thorn in our side for several years. This move will be best for all concerned."

News of the merger met with favorable reaction from SF State people.

President Dodd said he was glad the system "had finally seen the light."

He expressed regret that "the trustees and Chancellor felt SF State was a rebel campus. We have only been asking our rights as a free and autonomous member of the state college system."

Several of the faculty hailed the merger as "the best thing to happen to higher education in California since its inception."

"We have finally gotten what we want," said one. "Now this institution can grow to fulfill its potentiality. We have been harnessed for years by the trustees and the rest of the hierarchy. This merger will revitalize the college."

Clark Kerr, chancellor of the University of California, could not be reached for comment. His administrative assistant, however, said that Kerr had been looking forward to such a move for quite a while.

"The facilities at SF State offer UC added resources for our research projects. The faculty, one of the best in the nation, will compliment our staff and prove a boon to science and the arts."

'Ad Hoc' hits Post Office; mailbox sit-ins arrested

Over 75 orderly pickets protested on campus Monday over alleged discrimination in the postal services.

The pickets were from several campus organizations — mostly from the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Inequity and Forge Justice Among All Folk.

The pickets surrounded a mail box in front of the cam-

pus library, and sat silently for several hours. After mumblings of discontent had threatened to break up the demonstration — "I thought you said the cops were going to come and arrest us," one demonstrator was heard to say—leader Tracy Smis spoke to the crowd and told them to move inside.

As several demonstrators attempted to chain shut the mailbox, the police began to load them into vans and take the maway.

The demonstrators had alleged that zip code numbers tended to promote segregation, and had chanted "Zip code — Must GO," during a part of the sit-in.

Miss Smis, as she was dragged away from a mailbox chute and carried to a waiting police van, said that the sit-ins would not end with the postal service.

Flunky list

The Student Dean's office has announced, in a letter to the Gater, that a special Dean's List has been compiled listing all students who flunked or were expelled from SF State last semester and weren't notified.

In the letter, the Dean stated that he was sorry about the oversight, "but sometimes these mistakes do happen and we're sure everyone concerned will be very understanding."

The list will be published in tomorrow's Gater.

The Red Booodle drain

(Ed Note: Today the Gater is proud to present a guest editorial by Lusius Beebee, columnist for the San Francisco Comicle wherein he elaborates on his view that California taxpayers are being suckered into supporting subversives and anarchists on State colleges and universities.

ACCUSTOMED AS TAXPAYERS are everywhere to the great American democratic tradition of pillage and plunder by oligaristic, monopolistic and authoritarian robber barons of the 19th and 20th centuries, it is inconceivable that the California taxpayer (of which I am a major contributor) stands still for the booodle drain from his pursestrings by the State educational system.

THE IRREVOCABLE FACT remains that we citizens of this Golden Disneylandia are being fleeced privately and publicly into paying for the training of reds, subversives, pinkos, Russians, and anarchists imported from the atheistic and uncaptalist Soviet Tundra.

WHAT PASSES FOR education in California, in such viciferous burlesques of educational errata as humanities, the arts, English, science, business, and physical education, is but a mere facade for communist-inspired plots to overthrow the American way of life.

AND AS IF ALL these affronteries to Ameri-

canism and Mom's Apple Pieism weren't enough, these bearded anarchistnicks flaunt their freakish flairs for supporting unsupportable chauvinistic hoaxes as, equal economic, social and moral rights, which any discriminating, discernor of the real Truth can see is inspired by subversives who are interested in noting else but soiling their own nests and then getting out.

IN MY DAY, YOUNG people were too concerned with the everyday pursuits of life to fritter away their time on subversive causes. Such entrepreneurs as Vanderbilt, Rockefeller, Doheney, Morgan and Fisk and Gould were shining examples for the youth of America in those days.

THE GILDED SPELL was broken at the turn of what had been a tremendous century of social significance, by bearded anarchists who wrought woeful havoc upon this seemingly irascible nation. The bearded boobs, who are discrediting us today are nothing but communists masquerading as students, and robbing our purses simultaneously.

AS I SIT HERE writing this column in my Gilt-edged, plush, diamond-studded railroad car, it is my conviction that something must be done about these Moscow-trained cut-purses before the gold-lined umbilical cord feeding the public hog trough collapses and strangles us

Letters to the Editor

Sick? (sic)

Gentlemen (sic): (sic)

Why do you make such a point about the Gater not being the Gater (sic)? (sic)

Your pedantry is nauseating(sic). (sic) Who gives a dam(sic) (sic) about being reminded how to spell Gator (sic) (sic) by your rude and frequent interruptions of letters with your sic(sic) (sic) humor?

Marjorie Hahne
SB 21628

(Sic) cont'd

Editor:

I disagree with everything you say. You are a idiot, a nincumpoop (sic). You are so stupid it makes me sick. I am a college student and I should no (sic) more than you do because you are a silly fool—a real dope.

Why don't you wise up, editor, and make the Gater more

interesting for all of us entitledwoals (sic) on the college level. We're not at all dumb and you sensational Gater people make me sick.

E. P. Hardinger
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Police step-in on panty raid

Firemen used hoses and police used tear gas during the Easter holidays to break up the longest and most massive panty-raid in the history of SF State.

One male student is still on the critical list, and several less severely hurt men have been released from the hospital in the aftermath of the 20-hour seige on Mary Ward Hall by the men of Merced Hall.

"We should have acted sooner," Police Chief Thomas Chahill said yesterday, "but the men at Taraval Station had thought it was just another demonstration."

Critically hurt is John Heron, from what an Outpatient Physician described as "near suffocation and asphyxiation."

Witnesses testified Heron, a ringleader of the raid, had actually crawled under a pile of undies for warmth in the pre-dawn hours Saturday. They added they had not foreseen any danger in the act and therefore failed to warn him.

Severely injured were Brad Carp, Joe Herrink, and Pete Marshall, all of whom are in

General Hospital after falling from the Mary Ward Hall edifice.

The three fell while trying to scale the dormitory wall, attempted by strapping toilet plunger suction cups to their shoes and walking up.

Police said the raid, which finally involved some 800 men and women students, started about midnight Saturday.

"From what we can make out," Dean Sarah Wong said, "the men at first gathered outside en masse and submitted college yells to the women to the effect that they wanted certain articles of apparel."

A full scale assault began, Mrs. Wong said, with the men using ladders to gain access to the windows. There were none open within the reach of ladders, she added, and attempts to gain entry to the upper floors by pole vaulting were also unsuccessful.

Head resident Bernice Mant explained the next tactic, which caused the raid to be resumed with new vigor.

"About two thirty in the

morning I admitted an elderly woman who claimed to be the mother of one of my girls," she said. "How was I to know she was actually one of the men in disguise?"

One of the residence hall women recalled the raid was still fairly orderly at this point.

"The boys who came to my door were very polite," Agnes Whale stated. "As soon as they saw me they quieted down. One boy blushed and said, very politely, 'I'd like a pair of your drawers, ma'am.' As soon as I complied they left and didn't bother me anymore."

Another woman told a different story.

"They just ran rampant through my room," Brigitte Marlin said. "And they didn't stop until they took every pair of step-ins I own. And I mean every pair."

"By the time we got there Sunday evening," Police Sergeant Judas Shark said, "the men had gotten out of control to the point that we had to call up all our reserves and get

the aid of the fire department."

Shark added that his men had to use tear gas, riot guns, billy clubs, dogs, fire hoses, and grappling hooks to separate the men from the women.

Conflicting stories were given as to how the gigantic raid was triggered.

Student Bill Guppie said a residence hall girl started it

Saturday night by taunting the men as she waved a pair of briefs from her window with the words "Suffer, Honey," written in luminous ink.

Another student's charge that he was paid to participate in the raid by a womans' store in the nearby shopping center is being investigated by police.

Coed succumbs over bone--her brother's?

An SF State coed is in the hospital today under heavy sedation after an apparent breakdown suffered yesterday at the Hall of Justice where she was filing a formal complaint against the college Science Division.

Miss Jeannie Castle had just charged that the college had "improperly displayed human remains" when she toppled backwards in a faint, according to Officer Frank Block.

John Hensill, professor of biology, stated that Miss Castle had come to him with an X-ray showing a distinctive break in a femur bone suffered some years before by a brother in Pennsylvania. She

claimed she had matched the break with one in a human skeleton used by the science division for instructional purposes.

"She claimed her brother had died several years before and that her mother had written her that the grave had been desecrated," Hensill said.

Hensill added that the division does purchase human skeletons from a Pennsylvania processing firm but that the bones are guaranteed to be from "non-American donors."

Hensill said he has sent an urgent letter to the firm to establish conclusively the origin of the skeleton. Pending investigation, the skeleton has been removed from the display case where it has hung for more than a year.

A fool's errand for a cuckoo

Day's origin uncertain

'Tis a fair Trick, by ancient Rules —
The God has made us April-Fools.
Swift—First Day of April (1723)

By GARY BOSCH

For unknown centuries the first day of April has been 'consecrated to practical joking.' From Latin we get the words "jovial" and "Jove" the name of the king of the gods (Jupiter) who enjoyed playing pokes on his fellow deities.

The first of April is not a real American holiday like the Fourth of July or Labor Day and is not observed by schools or the government. But no doubt even in our modern, sophisticated world some persons will continue each year

gift exchange on the last day. Others trace the custom to an ancient pagan nature festival, observed by the Hindus, and termed the "Huli," also connected with the spring solstice. On its last day — April 1—unsuspecting persons were sent on foolish errands. This pastime was popular both with the higher and lower classes of society.

Another theory is that the idea started from the story of Proserpina, the beautiful daughter of Ceres. While she was gathering daffodils in the Elysian fields, Pluto, king of the underworld, suddenly appeared and carried her away. When Ceres heard her daughter's cries, she began her unsuccessful search for Proserpina's voice, a "fool's errand." So some declare that April fooling may be a relic of the Roman Feast of Cerealia.

Certain sources believe that the observance of April Fool's Day began in France. At the time of an ancient spring festival, people noted there was an increase in the number of young fish in streams, and that they were more easily "hooked" than older ones. The custom of fooling in France may have become connected with April 1 when in 1564 Charles IX adopted the Gregorian calendar, which set January 1 as New Year's Day instead of April 1.

There's an amusing story showing how this date was once used to advantage by the Duke and Duchess of Lorraine. They were prisoners at Nantes and on the morning of April 1, dressed as peasants, they managed to pass through the prison gates. They had sent an informer ahead

to tell the guards they were escaping. However, these soldiers, remembering what day it was, just laughed off the message, calling out "April Fool! April Fool!" and so the lucky pair escaped.

The favorite April 1 prank of the Scots was "hunting the gowk (cuckoo)"; and anyone fooled on this holiday was termed an April gowk. For example, someone would give a person a letter to deliver at some distance. This was supposed to contain a request for information, or for a loan. When it was delivered, the receiver would say it was not for him, but for someone farther on. (Inside he had read the message, "This is the first of April. Hunt the gowk another mile.") Then after trudging on unsuccessfully, the weary victim finally reached home to find fellow townsmen waiting for the "gowk" to return.

More recently in Hawaii a disk jockey caused a sensation

by broadcasting that because the bill for statehood had been passed, the islanders' taxes for the preceding year would be refunded. This caused much excitement; newspaper offices, radio stations, and the Internal Revenue Bureau were bombarded with telephone calls.

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NOTICE: The Gater has fooled you. All the stories on pages 1, 2, 3, 4 and 8 are products of Gater journalistic masterminds in a salute to April Fool's Day and are untrue. Stories on pages 5-7 are true.

to try to fool others on this day.

This custom was not confined to any particular people or period and must have been of very early origin. Even though its beginning is uncertain, it still has widespread observance. Authorities have advanced several theories as to how "April fooling" got its start.

Some believe it came from the vernal equinox celebration, about March 21, the beginning of a new year for many people. There were several days of festivities with a

Research department to ask \$15 thou for grants

The research department at SF State sent seven project proposals to the federal government this month. The total SF State is asking in grants, \$15,037,654.

Two of the proposals are for developmental centers, a center for study in school learning and a center to study economics.

The school learning center will be for the purpose of looking into the aspects of improving the learning process in public schools. The economic center will seek a more effective method in which to teach economics in the public school system.

The other grant proposals are from individual faculty members. "I can't tell you about the proposals for the other federal grants," Shepard Insel, coordinator for the proposals said. "Those persons applying for the grants have worked hard to get them accepted by the government. If they get turned down, it might prove embarrassing to

them."

When asked why the proposals weren't recommended to the State Legislature, Insel said that the legislature was "of the point of view that UC is the proper research facility."

Whether SF State will be granted any of the seven project proposals is a toss-up. "When you are in competition for grants with colleges all over the US, it's hard," Insel said.

'Oh Yeah' skits spoof school here Friday

Sharp-witted jabs at campus life is the feature of "Oh Yeah" being produced by the Radio TV Guild and the Drama Dept.

A single performance will be given in Gym 217 at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 3.

The audience furnishes the situations for the skits and the actors will improvise the dialogue and action.

Since the lines are strictly ad-lib and only one performance given, there will be no chance of censorship.

"Oh Yeah" is sponsored by the Radio TV Guild and TGIF.

Science exhibit

SF State's Science Building houses a variety of exhibits of interest to students, whether they be potential nuclear physicists or just students wandering around trying to dispose of those last few minutes before class.

Among the displays is a sky diary which describes and points out the position of solar bodies prominent in the March skies.

In other showcases, weather charts, delicate watercolors of different leaves, and exotic minerals are presented.

Two special features are the plant and fungus of the week.

In another part of the building a shell and sea life display duplicates a full page illustration from one of Life magazine's science features. Also on display are tropical fish swimming among lush tropical plants.

The DNA molecule is graphically portrayed, and elk bones that were discovered 28 feet below the earth's surface are included in the exhibits.

Workshop investigates role of psychiatric 'half-way house'

The role of the halfway house in the adjustment of ex-mental patients to normal life will be discussed at a workshop sponsored by SF State and Conard House. The workshop began March 30 and ends today.

The psychiatric halfway house is comparatively new in the West, according to Mrs. Helen Herrick, assistant professor of rehabilitation counseling and SF State coordinator for the Workshop.

Through social, recreational, and vocational programs,

the halfway house helps the ex-patient gain self-confidence.

Conard House, San Francisco's halfway house, is a residence for students as well as for patients released from mental hospitals.

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State Trustees meet here

By LEONARD ANDERSON

When the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges convene their two-day meeting in San Francisco this morning the main topic will be the SF State faculty-Trustee dispute and how it can be kept away from the glare of a Sacramento political investigation.

At least this is the point of view that Chancellor Dumke and the Trustees have adopted, along with the Statewide Academic Senate and all 18 state college presidents.

Dumke, the Trustees, the Statewide Senate, and the college presidents have been busy in the past few weeks forming the battle lines to be employed in settling the dispute.

Their efforts have resulted in an "ad hoc" committee that will study and attempt to solve the dispute that erupted when Robert R. Smith, dean of the School of Education at this college, resigned.

Smith, in his resignation letter, blasted Dumke and the Trustees for their policies of "centralized control" of the colleges that would result, he

said, in the loss of autonomy for the colleges.

Over 400 members of the SF State faculty promptly signed a petition supporting Smith's argument and urging a legislative investigation of the state college system.

State Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem-S.F.) has asked the Senate Rules Committee to investigate the charges leveled against Dumke and the Trustees by the signers.

Consequently the upper echelons of the state college system have been working to keep the dispute within the "family."

On March 20, the Statewide Academic Senate recommended to the Trustees, through Dumke's office, that an "ad hoc" committee be formed to "establish and develop guidelines which will describe and delineate . . . the development and administration of policies which affect the colleges both individually and collectively."

This committee, which will gather tomorrow morning at the opening of the meeting, will be comprised of:

- Two members of the Board of Trustees.
- Two members of the Chancellor's office.
- Two presidents of the Cal-

Due to the nature of today's meeting of the Board of Trustees at the SF State Downtown Center, Governor Edmund G. Brown, a member of the Board, will be in attendance and will preside over the affair.

ifornia State Colleges.

- Two chairmen of local Academic Senates.
- Two members of the Executive Committee of the Statewide Academic Senate.

Faculty series will focus on modern myths

"A Case For Cultural Creativity" by Otto Butz will be first in the spring Faculty Focus lecture "Modern Man and His Myths" series tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The first Faculty Focus series was presented last fall, which resulted in the formation of a non-credit lecture course at SF State Extension and a radio series based on the lectures over station KPFA.

State Extension and a radio series based on the lectures over station KPFA.

Scheduled to begin tomorrow, the program will be presented for six consecutive Thursdays in the Gallery Lounge in an attempt to acquaint students with a "community of scholars"—the faculty of SF State.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Senate, will serve on the committee with Bill Collum of the San Jose State Academic Senate.

McClatchy told the Gater yesterday he is willing to attempt a study "within the family" but if it doesn't work he would approve of using the legislative avenues in Sacramento.

In accord with keeping the dispute away from a Sacramento investigation, the Pres-

idents Council of the State Colleges, including SF State President Paul Dodd, met with Dumke on March 24 and adopted a resolution expressing a "vote of confidence" in the Trustees and Dumke. The measure was passed with no dissent.

Dodd, at the time the faculty petition was signed and forwarded to Governor Brown on March 19, had expressed his support of the protest and his "concern" for the autonomy

of the state colleges.

The "confidence" resolution was followed by a telegram sent to Governor Brown which requested that further petitions of protest against Trustees decisions or policies be forwarded to the Chancellor's office.

This move by Dumke and the presidents, in effect, left the petition signers at this college standing in the cold in their fight with Dumke and the Trustees.

Almost another resignation from local Senate chambers

The SF State Academic Senate almost had another resignation on its hands at yesterday's meeting.

Dan Adler, professor of psychology, after a fifteen minute statement, submitted a verbal resignation from his seat on the senate, but was convinced by his fellow members to remain.

Adler, who said his statement was not for publication, said that "the senate has behaved in a manner different than that prescribed," and he was therefore no longer of use to the senate.

Adler said after the meeting that his desire to resign stemmed partially from the faculty not going through the senate with its petition to Governor Brown.

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, resigned from the local and statewide academic senates last week for much the same reason.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the local senate, entertained a motion that the senate "respects Adler's wishes, but asks him to reconsider." This carried unanimously.

One member, asking Adler to reconsider, said that his points of view were needed on the senate.

About 45 minutes later, after the senate had moved along to the business on the agenda, Adler said that he "accepted the sentiment of the senate," and would remain as a member. A round of applause was given Adler for his decision.

The senate referred the executive committee policy statement, limiting dissemination of the tapes to senators and voting faculty, back to the committee for reconsideration.

Some members thought that the lack of such a policy might prevent members from speaking freely if they knew they had an audience, but that there were loop-holes in the

statement that needed clarification.

One member recommended that the tapes be open for listening to their spouses.

Festival art entries due this Friday

Entries for the Student Art Show of the Fourth Annual Contemporary Arts Festival of SF State will be received until Friday between 2 and 10 p.m. in the rear of the gymnasium.

The show, which will hang in the Gallery Lounge from April 21 through April 30, will consist of 100 pieces of student art work chosen, from all those submitted, by a jury of experienced critics.

Nominal awards of first, second and third prizes, and honorable mentions, will be made by the jury.

Entrants must be students currently enrolled at SF State and will be limited to two entries.

Entrance forms are now available at AD 162.

News briefs

ATTENTION SENIORS: Today is the last day to order and be measured for caps and gowns at the Bookstore. Rental costs are \$3.75 for Bachelors and \$6.75 for Masters Candidates.

Students interested in the field of rehabilitation can meet today with a representative of the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in Library G1 from 12 noon until 2 p.m.

A staff member, Dr. Daniel Sinick, of the SF State Placement Office will also meet and discuss with students various aspects of counseling with particular reference to rehabilitation work.

Yale Professor and author of "Language and Language Learning," Nelson Brooks will speak today sponsored by SF State's Foreign Language Institute and the College Lecture Series. Topic of his talk will be public reaction to his book.

SF State International Relations professor, Urban Whitaker will be among delegates to honor United Nations Secretary General, U Thant and U.S. Ambassador to the UN, Adlai Stevenson at a reception in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel tonight.

The reception, sponsored by Northern California State Council of the American Association for the United Nations will be the first in a series of events to be climaxed with the conferring of honorary degrees upon Thant and Stevenson, at UC Berkeley, tomorrow.

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Teacher's Federation joins attack on Dumke, Trustees

Dean Robert Smith from the administration of SF State and faculty members on campus are not the only ones that are dissatisfied with the Dumke-Trustees' plan to control the admissions and academic policies of the California State Colleges.

The objectives of the Trustees of the State College system were assailed by the AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers who said that the proposed policies will "destroy the colleges' local community functions."

The teachers' union said that each college should provide education "at a cost within the reach of every economic group."

The centralized enrollment system proposed by the trustees will limit enrollment at some colleges and divert students to other colleges away from their homes. This will work economic hardships on the poorer student, the union

noted.

The policy proposed by the trustees will also limit curriculum. If a student wants to study engineering, he may have to go to another campus.

The trustees plan would also do away with remedial

English courses. Since English competency is mandatory, students might have to pay for those remedial courses, such as at the UC campuses.

Coro grants offered here

Students interested in first-hand observation of government, business, labor, politics and civic groups may apply for the Coro Foundation's Internship in Public Affairs.

Every year, the Coro Foundation selects 24 students from colleges throughout the United States to serve for nine months on a series of assignments and research projects which will take the students into communities.

Each intern will receive from \$2250 to \$2700 for the program. The "classroom" for the program will be California.

Applicants should make appointments with Coro Foundation through the Placement Office, AD 179, before April 6, 1964.

Gater briefs...

10:30 a.m.—College Lecture Series and Foreign Language Institute — Nelson Brooks on his book, "Language and Language Learning" — Gallery Lounge.

12 noon — Turn Toward Peace—Movie: "China Under Communism," with discussion after film—ED 125.

12:15 p.m. — College Y — Sack Lunch with the Faculty —Hut T-2.

1 p.m.—Poetry Center—Kay

Boyle reads in the Gallery Lounge.

3:30 p.m. — Motion Picture Guild—F. W. Murnay's "Sunrise"—ED 117.

5:30 p.m. — College Y — Peace Corps Information Committee—Laurie Farinha, a former Peace Corps volunteer from Brazil, will talk and show slides about the Peace Corps—HLL 345.

7 p.m.—College Y—"If you want to travel," Dr. Baird Whitlock, "How to learn by traveling."—Gallery Lounge.

7 p.m.—Bridge Club—Gym 217.

New deadline for legislative rep candidates

AS Elections Committee Chairman Terry Wogan has set a new petition deadline for candidates seeking six legislative posts.

Persons can take out petitions for the legislature seats as life science, psychology, education, creative arts, physical education and graduate representative.

According to Wogan all petitions for these six positions must be turned in to Hut T-1 by noon Friday.

The primaries will be held April 8.



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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR MEN

SUMMER FUN with boys (6-12) in Santa Cruz Mountains. Invaluable experience for Psych., Ed., Soc. Majors. Contact Placement Office about Venture Valley. SE 4-1

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What Do You Think of Jesus?

Was Jesus Christ just a gifted teacher, or was he God made flesh? Was he a great prophet or mystic, but no more divine than the rest of us? The record of his life indicates that he lived without error in complete love and humility. To say that someone is "Christlike" is to pay them the highest compliment. Yet why do so many people discredit Jesus and use his name as a handy cuss word?

Those who know Christ personally as their Lord and Saviour are convinced of his Deity, and present living reality. They all agree on his attributes: love, forgiveness, faithfulness. The resurrection of the man called Jesus Christ is a key issue in Christian belief. Crucifixions were a dime a dozen 2000 years ago, but a resurrection from the dead was a most miraculous event. And if he rose, where is he now, and what is he doing? Could it be that he is exactly what he himself claimed to be, the word made flesh, a shepherd who came to die for his sheep. Could it be that God has given us enough inner light and external evidence to decide for ourselves.

Christians are anxious to have all unbelievers study the claims of their faith and seek the answers to their questions, to examine critically the claims they make. They invite not only your objective study, but your most vigorous analysis of the doctrines of the faith, from the inside. While the Christian faith can be approached logically and methodically, at some point it is necessary to plunge in and claim on faith the promise God offers to all honest seekers—the new birth, spiritual regeneration, and a vital first contact with the living God.

"God loved the world so much that he gave his only son, that everyone who has faith in him may not die, but have eternal life. It was not to judge the world that God sent his son, but that through him the world might be saved." John 3:16-17, NE.

No one killed Jesus. His death on the cross was planned before the world was made. He voluntarily bore your sins and mine in his own body in order that we might be reconciled to God. Your acceptance or rejection of this fact is the most important decision you will ever make in your life.

"He died for all so that all who live—having received eternal life from Him—might live no longer for themselves, to please themselves, but to spend their lives pleasing Christ Who died and rose again for them. So do not any longer estimate the value of Christians by what the world thinks about them or by what they seem to be like on the outside. Once I mistakenly thought of Christ that way, merely as a human being like myself. How differently I feel now! When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same any more. A new life has begun! All these new things are from God Who has given us the privilege of urging everyone to come into His favor. For God was in Christ, restoring the world to Himself, no longer counting men's sins against them, but blotting them out. He has given us this wonderful message to tell others. We are Christ's ambassadors. God is using us to speak to you: we beg you, as though Christ Himself were here pleading with you, receive the love He offers you. For God took the sinless Christ and poured into Him our sins. Then, in exchange, He poured God's goodness into us. 2 Cor. 5:15-21, LL.

How have you decided about Jesus?
TWO CHRISTIANS WHO CARE ABOUT YOU
BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

State, Liberia merge

Liberia is a considerable distance from SF State geographically, but academically Africa's oldest republic is much closer.

In a four-part program, SF State is assisting with the development of education in Liberia. The program is called, appropriately enough, the Liberian Project.

One part of the project is under the auspices of the United States Department of State, Agency for International Development (AID). In 1962, a contract was formed between the Government of Liberia, AID, and SF State. The purpose was to assist in the establishment and operation of the Consolidated School System of Monrovia, Liberia's capital.

To date, eight schools are ready for construction and several present school buildings have been modernized. Vocational and adult education programs have been planned and training of Liberian educators at SF State is currently under way. Thirty Liberians are studying on campus and 17 more will arrive for the Fall semester.

In the second part of the project, a contract between the Peace Corps and SF State was entered in 1963 to send two SF State educators to assist and counsel the 250 Peace Corps volunteers teaching in elementary and secondary

schools in Liberia. John J. Lynch, demonstration teacher from Frederic Burk School, left for Liberia in November, 1963, and a second nominee will be announced shortly. This phase of the Liberian Project is expected to last as long as the Peace Corps program is in operation there.

The newly-formed Commission on Education for Liberia is the third part of the program. Designed to obtain an evaluation of the results of foreign expenditures in Liberia, the commission also

obtains suggestions as to where financial and economic support will further educational progress. President Dodd is a member of the commission along with presidents from Cornell, Tuskegee, Midwest College Association, and Harvard Law School. Utilizing a small research staff, the commission's initial study should be completed within a year.

A Peace Corps volunteer training program will be conducted at SF State this summer, forming the latest part

of the project. Under the direction of Dr. George Hallowitz, 190 volunteers will be trained in teaching both elementary and secondary schools throughout Liberia. The training program will run from June through August.

Meetings

Arab-American Association
— Arabic Lessons—HLL 342a
—10 a.m.
Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212
—12 noon.
Radio-TV Guild—CA 119—12 noon.

Unitarian - Universalists —
ED 241—12:15 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus
—AD 162—2 p.m.

Delta Phi Epsilon — AD 162
—6:30 p.m.

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Poetry Center offers Bentley on Brecht

Poems and songs of Bertolt Brecht will be presented by Eric Bentley on Saturday, April 4, at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Brecht's works, translated by Mr. Bentley, will be accompanied by the musical compositions of Kurt Weill, Paul Dessau, Hanns Eisler and Brecht.

Bertolt Brecht is described by James Schevill, director of the Poetry Center, as "one of the leading poets and playwrights of our century."

Eric Bentley, editor and translator, is presently Brander Matthews Professor of Dramatic Literature at Columbia University, and is described by Mr. Schevill as "America's foremost dramatic critic and authority on Brecht."

Bentley has recently edited the record albums "A Man's a Man" and "Brecht Before the Un-American Activities Committee"; on the record "Bentley on Brecht" he sings Brecht's songs to his own musical accompaniment.

The program is a Poetry Center event presented in association with the Actor's Workshop. General admission is \$2.00; admission for students, Poetry Center members, and Actor's Workshop subscribers is \$1.00. Tickets are available at the Poetry Center and the Actor's Workshop.



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'Same to you, fella'



RASPBERRIES—Coach Paul Rundell reacts unfavorably to the news that he has been replaced as head basketball coach at SF State.

In a statement released to the Gater, exclusively, President Paul C. Dodd verbally raked Rundell over the coals for producing "a real loser" this last season. (The Gators finished with an 8-16 mark.)

"We can't have this kind of lackadaisical coaching by our athletic staff," Dodd stated. "We have a reputation to uphold and everyone must do his part."

"That's the way the ball bounces," Rundell said, cleaning out his gym locker.

This reporter then asked Rundell for his feelings toward the administration that so suddenly took away his job.

That's when the above picture was taken.

Net brawl

SF State's tennis squad trounced the Milpitas Mashers in a post-match brawl last Monday on its home court.

The action stemmed from a slight altercation between Masher Mike Selby and Gator Jim Gordon.

Selby objected to the challenge employed by the less talented Gordon. He started to urdle the net and smote the SF star with his racquet.

Gordon, who had been in the process of serving, smashed the ball onto the Mashers' net, stunning the slightly enraged netter.

Interest of the Mashers flooded onto the court and was met half way by the Gators. Needless to say, a little time resulted.

The melee was broken up by Gator coach Dan Farmer

who was playing a match against a junior varsity reject. (Farmer trailed at that point, 5-0.)

No injuries resulted and no formal protests were lodged against the two teams.

Gridders have first practice

All players wishing to compete this Fall on the Gator varsity football squad must turn out for the first practice this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"It is essential that all players start getting in condition now," coach Victor Rowen stated. "In the past the conference wouldn't allow us to start an early spring practice but that's changed now."

"There have been so many injuries that the FWC office sent us a note saying to get in shape early this year," the wily mentor continued.

Anyone showing up for the practice will be issued equipment from the Gym Cage starting at 1 p.m.

"It will be only a light workout to start off," Rowen said, "but it is essential everyone, even returning lettermen, be there."

Rowen pulls recruiting coup of year; 14 ex-pros enroll

By IMA JOCK

The 1964 Gator football hopes skyrocketed like Mercury 7 yesterday when it was announced that 14 of the National Football League's top players are now enrolled here and will compete for coach Vic Rowen this fall.

The 14—all whom left college with additional eligibility remaining—are Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Jim Ringo and Fred Thurston of Green Bay; Joe Fortunato, Ronnie Bull, Bill George and Bill Wade of Chicago; John Arnett and John LoVotere of Los Angeles; Lenny Moore of Baltimore; Ray Wietecha and Roosevelt Brown of New York and Jim Brown of Cleveland.

A mystery remains, however, as it is not known what incentive could have caused the 14 to enroll at SF State in one of the most amazing recruitment jobs in athletic history.

BULLETIN!

President Paul C. Dodd announced that the college has purchased 14 1964 Cadillac El Dorados for a total of \$104,000 and 14 deluxe homes in exclusive Tiburon for \$1,070,000.

Coach Rowen, notified that Humboldt, Chico, Sacramento and UC Davis had just dropped out of the Far Western Conference, seemed happy when reached at Memorial hospital.

Rowen entered the hospital Sunday suffering from "exhaustion," doctors said. Sub-coaches Jim Socher and Allan Abraham said Rowen had been diagramming new plays for over 72 hours without sleep after hearing of the bonus enrollment.

"We'll probably have a pretty good season playing independent ball this year," he said. "Wait a minute. Don't quote me. I'll deny it."

While Rowen may be happy, some of last year's players appeared a little disappointed.

Fullback Jerry Crum: "Well, I'm glad I don't have to play against these guys. There's another thing. The best I could get was a '56 Chevy."

Quarterback Tom Martinez: "I don't know how in the hell I'm going to beat out Bill Wade or Bart Starr. I couldn't even beat out Mike Carson last year."

Linebacker Dennis "Preacher" Drucker: "It's not going

to be no picnic. I mean, Jim Brown ain't no 145-pound slow-moving halfback. I'm really going to have to tackle him. Let me rephrase that. I'm going to have to try and tackle him."

"With no 49ers on the group we'll have a hard time making the team."



JIM TAYLOR—Fighting for spot on Gator roster.



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