

Court delays Union vote tally

Opponents of the College Union won an AS Judicial Court injunction last Wednesday which will prohibit ballot counting for at least two weeks.

The court, which shares responsibility for voting procedures with the AS Elections Committee, will meet March 31 to uphold or dismiss the injunction signed by two associate justices.

An Elections Committee spokesman said yesterday that "we will have to comply with the injunction until the hearing."

Richard Draper, junior political science major and author of the injunction request, said yesterday the injunction was requested because "the opposition has not had a chance to present their views."

"They (the College Union Council) are handing

us a package with a ribbon around it and expecting us to buy the contents," Draper said.

Draper charged the council with illegal election tactics, citing "Vote for . . . the SF State College Union" posters placed in most campus buildings.

The AS election code prohibits campaign material "on or in any school building."

Draper produced a poster he said had been displayed yesterday a few feet from the polling booth in front of the Library. The election code prohibits such display within 50 feet of the polls.

However, a "Vote No on College Union" poster stood all day yesterday about 30 feet from the Library polls.

Draper also objected to the bias implicit in the

CUC's phrase "vote for" a College Union, claiming the phrase contradicts the CU's claim to be presenting "informative campaign material."

Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of students and chairman of the CUC, was reluctant to discuss Draper's allegations before the court hearing March 31.

Hallberg did state that the Union proposal "is still subject to change. We will be happy to hear criticism of our plans."

The Judicial Court has several possible courses of action on the injunction. It may invalidate the election and call for a new one, deny the injunction, or continue hearings.

The injunction was signed by Associate Justices Bob Elston and Bill Fox.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 25

Fri., March 19, 1965

US foreign policy speakers take over rally for students

A rally called to support "Our Students in Selma" was held yesterday on the speakers platform, but our students in Selma were hardly mentioned.

Speakers for the rally sponsored by SF State Friends of SNCC touched on subjects ranging from South African apartheid policy to US foreign policy in Ceylon.

Tom Friel, chairman of Friends of SNCC, began the rally by appealing for more funds to send students to Selma.

Legislators split vote on elections bill

A showdown over the question of run-off elections ended in a deadlock of the AS Legislature yesterday.

An attempt to reinstate run-off elections by requiring a majority, and not a plurality, for candidates in AS elections was defeated when the legislature evenly divided 10-10.

Rep Richard Bara proposed that the legislature reverse a decision made two weeks ago, and require a majority of votes cast in an election.

John Travinsky and Russell Bass supported Bara's proposal, arguing that when only a plurality is required, a small number of students can sometimes elect officers.

Terry McGann and Jim Nixon, both candidates in the spring election, opposed the proposal.

Nixon said that it is impossible to expect six legislature rep-at-large candidates to win a majority of votes.

(Continued on Page 6)

Friel was critical of President Johnson's recent civil rights speech. "There are plenty of federal laws on the books right now," Friel said, "but this doesn't cool off Selma."

Friel then introduced Nathaniel Burbridge, former head of S.F. NAACP. Burbridge spoke on the similarity between life in the southern United States and life in South Africa.

"In South Africa there is a significant English population which does not believe in apartheid," said Burbridge, "but they do not object. Good people always keep quiet, whether they are in South Africa or Selma."

Burbridge was followed by Mike Nagler of the English Department who spoke on the relationship between US foreign policy toward South Africa and US foreign policy in other parts of the world.

Nagler contended that US foreign policy, in South Africa and elsewhere, is more concerned with keeping US economic interests stable than anything else.

The rally was supposed to have featured a taped phone call from AS President Joe Persico, who headed for Selma last Monday.

But when Persico called the college collect yesterday afternoon, AS Business Manager Harold Harroun refused to accept the call because it wasn't concerned with college business.

Friel announced that a civil rights movie sponsored by the Friends of SNCC will be shown today in Ed 202 at 12:30. There is no admission charge, but contributions are requested to support activity of SF State students in Selma.

Killed in committee

Profs' pay cut bill rejected

SACRAMENTO AP — The Senate Finance Committee Thursday killed a bill to restore a pay cut ordered for top state college professors, coupling the action with a scathing attack on the system's administration.

Professors have threatened to refuse to teach some classes if their pay demands aren't met.

The bill would have allowed \$281,052 for salary increases previously awarded for the current fiscal year by the State College Board of Trustees.

The measure's purpose was to make up a deficit in academic salary funds which occurred when salary hikes adopted by the trustees exceeded the \$2.9 million authorized by the 1963 legislature for the increases.

Sen. Stephen Teale, (Dem.-West Point) sponsor of the bill, said the appropriation would permit the trustees to rescind their January 21 action in which salaries of top-scale professors and certain other employees were reduced 1.8 per cent from February 1 through June 30, 1965, to offset the deficit.

Glenn H. Dumke, state college chancellor, declared his office was first aware of the deficiency in October of last year, but that a member of his staff discovered the error as early as April of 1964.

"Did you fire him?" asked Sen. J. Eugene McAteer (Dem.-San Francisco). "If you didn't fire him and I were on the Board of Trustees I would have fired him."

Corrective measures are being taken," Dumke said.

"The real issue was inefficiency," McAteer asserted. He termed the situation one of "gross mismanagement."

Sen. George Miller Jr., (Dem.-Martinez), committee chairman, asked Dumke why the legislature should "put a premium on a careless error."

Miller said that the system's administration continued to pay salaries that were excessive "without notifying the Department of Finance."

"It isn't some little error," declared Miller. "They phonied up a report . . . why are these people different than anyone else?"

Dumke said his office admits the error, but asked the committee to "bail us out."

"As far as I am concerned, the bill is dead," Miller said after the hearing.

Letters to the Editor

CU will reflect Stonestown

Editor:

Colleges too often reflect the bland homogenized commercialism of Stonestown and Park Merced. The rah-rah college union plan . . . shares this mediocrity . . .

We could do without such orthodox and expensive features as the planned post office, bowling alley, and "large general lounge." We could certainly do without three administration bureaucrats and one alumnus on the governing board.

We would like to see more imaginative and distinctive facilities and programs, including such possibilities as:

Painting and sculpture exhibits, changed frequently to provide opportunities for student artists throughout the building; make the union one vast gallery.

Facilities for small avant-garde performing arts groups . . . free for on-campus and at cost for off-campus groups.

International decor: the lounges, which should be numerous and small, should each follow a different non-European style of furnishing and interior architecture.

Extensive areas and activities—educational, artistic, and social action—devoted to Negro culture, history and progress.

Larger theater, at least 2500 seats (instead of proposed 1500).

Beer in the proposed rathskeller if state laws can be bypassed.

Exciting, creative architecture: an unconventional building which will be praised and damned, instead of another blank box which can scarcely be distinguished from the building next to it . . .

The plans which the college union board proposes don't reflect our interests. We should vote no on this plan so the board will have to prepare a better plan.

Aditya Mukerji
AS Vice-President

Faculty support

Editor:

Whether San Francisco State College will have a student union is a vital question that concerns students and faculty alike.

As faculty members, we believe academic interests suffer when students are turned away from lectures because of inadequate facilities, when no theater is available for the excellent Encore film series, when outstanding artistic performances are presented in the crowded and ill-adapted Gallery Lounge. Something is lacking when there is nothing but a dark, dismal and depressing dining hall for the extra-curricular "bull sessions" that can be so vital a part of education.

The facilities a college union would provide could preserve and enhance the most unique and significant qualities of our college—the tradition of free speech and inquiry and the lively concern with social and political issues.

A good union is more than a social center; it supplements

and enriches what goes on in college classrooms. A union at San Francisco State might help reduce the growing impersonality of campus life that size and overcrowding force upon us. If as faculty members we could cast a ballot in the forthcoming referendum on a college union, we would certainly vote "Yes."

John L. Shover
Gerald C. Combs
Joseph E. Illick
Coses Rischin
George G. Gibson
Elisabeth G. Gleason
Joseph B. Van Hise
Theodore E. Treutlein
Vartan Gregorian
J. C. Cheng
Quentin Griffiths
Peter K. Christoff
Gerald T. White

Plea for responsibility

I share the sense of shame and embarrassment expressed by Professors Castleberry, Thomas, and Vice President Brakehill and others at the harassment of Mrs. Lehan. Responsible student-faculty government should have been able to handle the Commons problems without subjecting the principals in the question to the kind of treatment they have received. It should have been the responsibility of student leaders, especially AS president Persico, to inform the campus that a major cost factor in running the Commons is breakage for which segments of the student body are themselves responsible.

However, any plea for responsibility is greatly weakened—if such a plea is directed primarily at students—by the behavior of occasional members of the Faculty community. The recent misuse of the Speaker's Platform by two of our faculty provides ample justification for irresponsible behavior by students (not that students always follow faculty example, praised be the Heavens). The examples: the attack on the Governor of the State in unspeakable language: the proffering of the argument that sometimes statutes should be ignored so that ultimate constitutional guarantees can be attained.

I feel that the faculty and the student body as a whole will not support and follow irresponsible leadership, but I strongly urge members of the faculty and student body by word and deed to repudiate such leadership. A sense of responsibility among us all is especially important if the student membership on several advisory and policy making committees is to have the meaning it should have.

Theodore E. Treutlein
Professor of History

Psych pix defended

Editor:

In the March 16th issue of the Gater I read, with hysteria, the inane comments concerning the new paintings in the psychology building. They were profoundly typical of those comments offered by most naive, uneducated persons; perhaps locked up in their own set of clichés. It is

quite obvious that Mr. Tammer and Mr. Elliot "know what they don't like." It is also quite obvious that both know absolutely nothing about the visual arts and what is involved in their appreciation. It is quite possible that both could look at the works at hand, or any other works for that matter, for an extended length of time, and, due to their lack of sensitivity and their obvious lack of initiative to learn what art is concerned with, would gain nothing. "Even a Keane would be better" is such a profound statement, illustrating their arrested development in such perceptual areas. Keane is obscene!

If I could have foreseen the level of naivete that would view these works, mine being the one "with lots of polka dots, orange and black stripes a go-go, and other such things," I would have protested its exhibition. "After all" they would "have to face these things every day when" they "came to class," and far be it from me to confront the in-grown folk with something they don't understand. I am attempting to have my work removed from the sterile department near the health center, for it seems art is being threatened by "sanity."

Robert H. Ballard
8925

Alsop speech—insulting

Editor:

The coverage of Stewart Alsop's speech fails to convey the glib character of his presentation. In essence, he gave three reasons for continuing the war there. Our soldiers are professionals and enjoy the fighting; some South Vietnamese who hold official positions in villages expect our support (not a majority of the people—your reporter did not hear Alsop say this); and the need to keep the peace by mutual terror, i.e., the threat of nuclear war.

I have used the term glib because the first two reasons are fatuous and the third, whether you accept it or not, has no relation to the war in Viet Nam. Nowhere in his speech did Mr. Alsop consider the strategic aspects of the war as raised, say, by the questions of Senator Church.

I do not pretend to a complete understanding of the Viet Nam war. But as a member of Mr. Alsop's audience, I felt insulted by his presentation of an argument for supporting this war.

Joseph E. Illick
Dept. of History

No solicitors

Editor:

I am wondering if anything can be done to restrain the zealous solicitors and peddlers who daily assault us with innumerable pamphlets, leaflets, and bulletins on any conceivable subject.

Perhaps this is the price we pay for democratic institutions but I wish something could be done to protect us from the locusts who descend upon us every day, each competing to

see how much propaganda they can thrust into our, many times, unwilling hands.

Perhaps a good way to combat the problem would be for me to join their bands and distribute small buttons similar in content to the kind one sees in front of many homes, namely: No peddlers, solicitors, or quacks.

Eugene R. Bracamonte

Union will bring jobs

Editor:

Those in favor of the Union have neglected to uncover the hidden treasure of potential jobs for students which would come available when the Union is in full swing. As a struggling, money hungry student, the Union will get my vote on this issue alone.

One more point—I've heard some argue that money spent on the Union will take money away from classroom buildings. This is not correct. Mon-

ey for the Union comes from student fees; money for the classroom buildings comes from the State Legislature—and you couldn't mingle these monies under any circumstances.

Nanda Giglio
SB No. 15578

Fellowship winner

James L. Boren, SF State senior, has been awarded a fellowship by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Boren, an English literature major, will receive tuition and fees at the graduate school of his choice plus \$1,800 for living expenses.

Six SF State students were on the honorable mention list: Norma Chapa, Yole Correa, Georges Dicker, Rochelle Gatlin, David Hazelton and Edwin Jensen.

Today at SF State

- College Union vote in front of the Library, Commons and dormitory dining hall.
- Chico State Invitational Skiing meet at the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl.
- Forensics Union presents Bob Gill, organizer of the San Francisco Civil Union Council, speaking on "Purity of the White Race" in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- International Student Association presents Japanese films in Ed 203 at 12:30 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. the University of Nevada at Reno at 1 p.m.
- Recital hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Varsity tennis vs. the University of Pacific at Stockton at 2:30 p.m.
- Varsity swimming vs. Fresno State here at 4 p.m.
- Persian New Year's party in Gym 217 at 8 p.m.
- "West Side Story" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Women's Faculty Club presents an international smorgasbord in the faculty dining room at 7 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon pledging and pot-luck dinner off-campus at 5 p.m., Sunday.
- "The Prize" will be shown in the residence dining hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Graduate Students in English Association meeting in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m., Sunday.
- Faculty concert in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Golden Gater

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Report from Alabama

Tom Carter, Gater managing editor, is in Selma, Alabama reporting on-the-scene coverage of the racial crisis there.

By TOM CARTER

SELMA, Ala.—Selma is on a high bluff on the north bank of the Alabama River. It is one of the state's largest shipping centers and was a supply and manufacturing center for the Confederacy during the War.

It has cotton mills, iron works, lumber mills, and candy factories. It ships much cotton, livestock and dairy products.

But due to a Negro boycott of businesses run by whites who only believe in across-the-counter integration, many Selma businesses are failing.

Half of the 30,000 population is Negro which is concentrated in the northern part of town just a few blocks from the main street. The George Washington Carver federal housing project occupies two square blocks in the section. It consists of 20 brick, multi-family dwellings.

On the south side of the project runs Sylvan Street and a half a block down is Brown Chapel AME Church. Demonstrations are organized at the Church, but seldom do police allow the marchers to pass east beyond the housing project

on Sylvan.

Many of the streets back deeper in the Negro section are not paved. And the wooden houses are small and dirty on the outside. There are several small, drab stores and groceries. It is a poor district. But it represents a significant purchasing power.

With more than 300 newsmen in town, Selma should be getting a healthy shot in the arm. The Holiday Inn has had its 60 rooms full for several days. 47 of them are for newsmen. And renting cars is difficult within 150 mile radius of Selma.

But many businesses are in the throes of tightening financial straits. And because of violence and suspicion, people are afraid to be out on the streets very long.

Depending heavily on its role as a retail trade center, for the large rural area, Selma also depends on Negro patronage.

An economic boycott, started several weeks ago by Negroes, is generally cutting sales by 20 to 60 per cent. And some businesses are folding.

Cole's Grocery was 99 per cent Negro trade. In operation for 18 years, the management is now planning to close. The owner says he can't sell \$5 of groceries a day.

At Barton's Department Store, the owner said ordinarily the Easter buying season would be in full swing. But it's not. In business since 1908 he said February was the worst month he's ever had, off 60 per cent. He predicted March would be worse.

A young man who works downtown during the day and tends bar at a private dining club at the edge of town at night, said it's just a matter of time before the store where he works closes.

80 per cent of the business was Negro until the boycott. Now, losses are huge each month and employees are working under a recent 10 per cent salary cut.

His boss estimates within a year the store will end its 80 year-old life.

And the young man who may lose one of his jobs feels the Negroes are cutting their own throats.

"Driving businesses into the ground is going to reduce the number of jobs," he said.

And civil rights leaders said that even solving the voter registration problem may not end the selective buying campaign. They see it as a controllable tool to get Negroes jobs as clerks.

Sheriff Jim gets telegrams from Rockwell and others

By TOM CARTER

SELMA, Ala.—Dallas County's Sheriff Jim Clark has received numerous telegrams since the Negro voter drive began here some eight weeks ago.

On two bulletin boards in his second-floor office of the modern stone City Hall building, he has 80 posted.

The telegrams are either pro or con Clark's handling of the demonstrations protesting voter registration policies. The ratio of pros and cons appeared to be fairly even.

George Lincoln Rockwell, self-styled American Nazi leader who spoke at SF State last semester, had this view:

"That nigger lady didn't bite you. She was just hungry. Suggest you try carrying raw meat to throw at the cannibals tomorrow. Say with it."

Another telegram read:

"Bravo. Take not one backward step before Vivian, Gregory, Bevils, King and other Communist-type revolutionaries. Am taking calisthenics daily in order to be ready if you need me. Stand firm. R. Haynes, former mayor of Birmingham."

(The last name references are to the Rev. C. T. Vivian, a Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) lieutenant; comedian Dick Gregory; the Rev. James Bevils, director of the Alabama Project for SCLC; and Dr. Martin Luther King, head of SCLC and Nobel Peace Prize winner).

A mug photograph of Clark also appeared on one of the boards. It had six straight pins stuck through it like a voodoo doll.

Poland dodges questions after 'Filthy Speech' rally

Although yesterday's Town Meeting prompted by UC's "Filthy Speech Movement" was rather peaceful, a few sparks flew after the speakers had concluded.

Richard Kline, a small, gray-haired man wearing a bulky scarf, asked one of the main speakers, Jefferson Poland, after the debate:

"Would you say that four-letter word to your child at the dinner table?"

"The word would not be used with someone to whom you show affection to," Poland replied.

Kline told Poland he was evading the question.

The thin, black-haired Poland leaned over to gather several signs he had placed in

front of the Speaker's Platform protesting the arrests made in Berkeley for the use of obscene language.

When Kline asked Poland another question, he replied:

"I'll answer yes to anything as long as you go away."

"You can't tolerate debate, can you?" Kline asked bitterly.

"I bore me," Poland said with a smile.

Kline looked around at the small group of people gathered about, and said heatedly:

"It's easier for you to avoid debate than to answer a question directly."

Poland gathered up his signs and walked away.

on Sylvan.

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Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 216.

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SUPER-VALUE-WEEK

MARCH 22nd to 26th

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

AT THE BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS

Ex-White Citizens Council member will speak today

The leader of the San Francisco Civic Union, formerly affiliated with the White Citizens Council of Mississippi, will give a lecture sponsored by the Forensics Union in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

The Civic Union is the same group that was picketed last Fall in front of the Masonic Auditorium.

Bob Gill, leader of the Union in this area, is a native San Franciscan now engaged in the insurance business.

The Civic Union lists its main objectives as:

- Combating collectivism and the misuse of government power;
- Defeat forced integration schemes;
- Protection of property rights and freedom of choice;
- Developing lobbying instrument for public interests;
- Restoring parent-control of neighborhood schools.

Gill was discharged from the Marine Corps after serving in the Korean conflict, then attended the University of California.

Mary Ward blasts Leg

An AS Legislature resolution recommending the abolition of curfew for all residents of Mary Ward Hall has been blasted as having "no valid effect" on dormitory policies, by the Mary Ward Hall President Council.

A letter was sent to the legislature yesterday, by the Council to inform the student politicos "of the work that has been done by members of the Hall and the administration concerned with Hall policy."

"The policies of Mary Ward Hall are determined by the residents in conjunction and cooperation with the Student Administrators, and not the

Associated Students Legislature. Any action, or proposed action, taken by the Associated Students Legislature, therefore, has no valid effect upon our policies," the letter said.

The letter was written in response to a resolution proposing a curfew change introduced in last week's legislature meeting. The bill was introduced by Sarah Thunen, Jim Nixon, Terry McGann and John Pearson.

The resolution was reportedly written by League for Sexual Freedom leader, Jefferson Poland.

The council's letter traced the movement to make the cur-

few more lenient from its inception last spring to the present time.

It said a proposal to eliminate the curfew for women over 21 had been approved by the administration "pending the solution of security problems and the formulation of an adequate administrative program."

SNCC wants Miss. delegation unseated

Plans to recruit 2,000 students for a mass civil rights "lobby" in Washington, D.C. in June have been made by the national staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The students will spend two to three weeks in the capital "dramatizing the need for the unseating of the Mississippi delegation" of five congressmen.

SNCC contends the Mississippi delegation was elected in districts where Negroes are constitutionally denied the right to vote.

Former SF State Friends of SNCC Chairman Jeffrey Freed, now in Selma, Alabama with eleven SF State students, said last week the Bay Area could produce "a potential 500 recruits."

Freed said SNCC plans a national conference of interested student group representatives in May, to be followed by three

Film 'Oldsmobile' shown here today

The SF State Film Guild, which presented the "Festival of Garbage" last Fall, will present a more serious example of the film-makers art today at noon.

Ben Van Meter, SF State student and motion picture director, will show his film "Oldsmobile" in Ad 109.

Van Meter's last film, a documentary on Exotica, the Broadway nitery dancer, was shown at the L.A. Film Festival where it was branded "obscene."

regional meetings to instruct recruits in "direct action techniques."

The students will demonstrate in the capital and meet with congressmen and administrators.

SNCC's challenge of the congressmen has been filed with the House Sub-Committee on Election Privileges. It will emerge for a House vote on July 31.

The challenge of the Mississippi delegation will be SNCC's major effort in civil rights this summer. Last summer, SNCC sponsored the Mississippi Summer Project.

Candidates picked today

Alliance Toward An Active Campus (ATAC), the student political party that captured nearly all AS government positions in last Spring's elections, will meet today at 12:15 in Gym 202 to formulate a list of candidates for the coming election.

The meeting will be chaired by Terry McGann, ATAC II's candidate for the AS Presidency.

After new candidates for office have been chosen, a general orientation for new party members will be held.

Jim Nixon, Assistant Speaker of the Legislature and ATAC II's candidate for the AS Vice-Presidency will present the party platform. He will also give a history of the party, and talk about ATAC II's plans for the future.

Abandoned by God

Many Americans who are well-educated, sophisticated and materially rich consider themselves to be much more "modern," "advanced" and "civilized" when compared to the heathen of darkest Africa or the jungle tribesman of the Amazon. However, the New Testament uses the word "gentile" (Meaning "pagan" or "heathen") to refer to all non-Jews who do not have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, regardless of their education, sophistication, and material circumstances. Thus, according to the Bible, the "lost" and the condemned are not limited to "dirty," "ignorant" savages but include all men who have failed to make a positive and firm commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord: ". . . the scripture has concluded all under sin that the promise by faith of Jesus Christ might be given to them that believe" (Galatians 3:22).

Those who have a knowledge of God but who persist in independence from Him are actually, in time, abandoned by God. Lacking a proper vertical relationship with their Creator, men abandoned by God soon become distorted and perverted in their horizontal relationships with their fellow men. The alert reader will soon ascertain that the stinging and penetrating language of Romans, Chapter 1, is as relevant to affluent Americans today as it is applied to those who inhabit the underdeveloped countries of the world:

"God shows His anger from heaven against all sinful, evil men who push away the truth. For the truth about God is known to them by instinct; God has put this knowledge in their hearts. Since earliest times men have seen the earth and sky and all that God has made, and have known of His existence and great eternal power. So they have no excuse for saying they don't know whether or not there is a God. Yes, they knew about Him all right, but they wouldn't admit it or worship Him or even thank Him for His daily care. And after a while they began to think up silly ideas of what God was like and what He wanted them to do. The result was that their foolish minds became dark and confused. Claiming themselves to be wise without God, they became utter fools instead. . . .

"And so God let them go ahead into every sort of sex sin, and do whatever they wanted to do; yes vile and sinful things with each other's bodies. Instead of believing what they knew was the truth about God, they deliberately chose to believe lies. . . . So it was that when they gave God up and would not acknowledge Him, God gave them up to doing everything their evil minds could think of. Their lives became full of every kind of wickedness and sin, of greed and hate, envy, murder, fighting, lying, bitterness, and gossip. They were backbiters, haters of God, insolent, proud beggars, always thinking of new ways of sinning and continually disobedient to parents. They tried to misunderstand, broke their promises, and were heartless—without pity. They were fully aware of God's death penalty for these crimes, yet they went right ahead and did them anyway, and encouraged others to do them, too" (Romans 1:18-32 Living Letters).

Do you find yourself included anywhere in this description of the human race? If so, you can be restored to a proper relationship to God through a personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Make your decision for the Lord Jesus today and discover His living reality in your life.

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'Minnesota Fats' and students

By S. JAMES CASEY

For great numbers of Bay Area foreign students, the International Student Center at 50-70 Oak Street has become a second home.

They are free to spend as much of their leisure time as they desire, and are provided such recreational opportunities as ping-pong and pool tables, complete athletic facilities, plus the company and friendship of a pool-shooting parish priest.

Father Alfred Boeddeker, also known as the "Minnesota Fats of the Franciscan order," started the center on his own initiative.

The center means different things to almost all of the foreign students who take advantage of its programs.

To Nasrollah Pourjaudy, a native of Iran who transferred to SF State from the University of Texas, the center means a chance to meet and learn about people from all over the world.

"It provides sort of a 'world education,'" he says, "it establishes a dialogue among peoples of different nations."

To other students the center is a place where a full, hot evening meal is served five nights a week for a nominal 25 cent charge.

To still others, the attractions of the center are the well-equipped gymnasium, the weightroom, the pool tables and the social programs.

In a corner of the comfortably furnished lounge stands another of the center's popular features, the "clothes closet," a counter where needy students may obtain clothes and shoes free.

"The center arose out of a very definite need," Father Alfred said. "Only 10 per cent of all foreign students are sponsored by their governments, the other 90 per cent are in dire financial straits."

"They are limited to the work, if they can find jobs at all, and need all the help they can get," he said.

To aid in the part-time job problem, the center maintains an employment bureau.



FATHER ALFRED BOEDDEKER
... hom away from home

staffed entirely by foreign students.

Father Alfred is no novice at helping his fellow man, and finds time to participate in a project which is building 200 homes for the poor in Santo Domingo; run the St. Anthony Dining Room which has served over 7,000,000 meals to indigent men and women in its 14 year history; supervise the medical clinic next to the dining room; and supervise the Men's Residence Hall which houses the 30 employees of the dining hall.

He also has charge of three ranches near Petaluma which supply much of the foodstuffs used at the center and at St. Anthony's.

Father Alfred acquired the two buildings which now house the center when their former owners could not meet the mortgage.

The men at St. Anthony's spent an entire year cleaning and redecorating the new buildings before the foreign students officially moved in.

"It's so wrong to put down all of the men at the dining room as winos," Father Alfred

said, "some of them are, sure, but there are so many men here with real talents."

"We have painters, carpenters, plumbers, artists," he said. "These are the men that built the center."

One of their accomplishments is the "Starlight Room" on the fifth floor. A beautifully done grand ballroom, it rents for \$65 a night, \$25 to foreign students.

The Starlight Room is available for wedding receptions, parties, and other social gatherings, according to Father Alfred.

"There are about two or three socials here a month," he said. "Frequently one group will put on a party for everyone else, and then another group will soon reciprocate."

"The charge for these parties is usually about 25 cents, not bad for an evening's entertainment," he added.

Father Alfred said plans are underway to recruit coeds for a women's auxiliary known as the "IC Volunteers."

"This is just to have a good time, not to hunt for husbands or wives," he said. "We're just trying to make life a little more enjoyable for the boys."

The IC Volunteers is open to all coeds, American and foreign, he said.

In addition to the regular social, athletic and recreation-

al programs, the center also sponsors irregularly scheduled special activities.

A basketball clinic is now in progress, with a repeat slated for April 2.

The clinic is taught by Hal Fisher, coach of the 6th Army team. After a program of slides, lectures and demonstrations the Army will put on an exhibition game against a local team.

Why do Father Alfred and

his staff do all this for the foreign students?

"Everything here is done in a spirit of brotherhood," he said. "We feel this helps foster world peace and understanding."

"Maybe because of our attempt to help the foreign student feel a little more at home in a strange country, the image of the 'Ugly American' will be changed."

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AS Leg resolutions protest Selma, seek federal troops

Resolutions protesting voting discrimination in Selma, Alabama, and calling for federal intervention were passed by the AS Legislature last week.

Copies of the two resolutions, written by Reps Terry McGann and John Travinsky, will be sent to President Johnson, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi, Rev. Martin Luther King, and all members of the supreme court.

McGann's resolution requested the President to impose federal martial law to insure the voting rights of all inhabitants of Alabama and Mississippi.

The resolution also calls for the arrest of Wallace and Gov.

Johnson and any other official who deprives Negroes of their civil rights.

Eight campus groups including Friends of SNCC, ATAC and the DuBois Club co-sponsored McGann's resolution.

Silent film today

The SF State Film Guild will present the first in its series of German silent films today at 3:15 in Ed 117.

"Metropolis" by writer-producer Fritz Lang is about a mechanized society taking over the world. The picture was made in 1926.

Admission to the showing is free.

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Commons clerk quits, charges 'discrimination and favoritism'

(Continued from Page 1) supervisor Norma Lastrucci about a year ago, Mrs. Johnson said.

When Mrs. Gianini threatened to quit she was made an assistant supervisor, although she had only a year and a half seniority, according to Mrs. Johnson.

When asked why Mrs. Gianini was promoted to a supervisory position, Barbara Adamson, assistant director of food services, replied that she was the only person qualified, Mrs. Johnson said.

"That's an out and out lie," charged Mrs. Johnson.

"Gloria was a counter clerk. Somehow she had been classified as a Head Cashier, even though she had never done any cashing," Mrs. Johnson declared.

"Now we have nothing against Gloria, we like her," she said, "but this is an exam-

ple of favoritism."

Several Commons employees told the Gater that they felt Mrs. Gianini's promotion was unfair.

The employees questioned also agreed with Mrs. Johnson's charge that racial discrimination is practiced.

"They try to hide it, but it's there," one man said.

The employees tend to blame poor service and managerial problems not on Mrs. Erna Lehan, but on Miss Adamson and Miss Lastrucci.

Mrs. Johnson said "the service at the Commons would be a lot better if they'd fire Miss Adamson rather than Mrs. Lehan."

Other employees stated that their trouble lies not with Miss Adamson but with Miss Lastrucci.

Mrs. Johnson maintained that "nobody knows what Norma (Lastrucci) does, she just

mixes flour and raises hell."

Several employees concurred with this statement.

Miss Lastrucci is classified as a Food Supervisor.

"Norma bothers everybody," one woman said. "Students walking through the line—she'll insult them. Dishwashers, cooks, she bothers everybody."

One major complaint of the employees is that they feel the Commons is understaffed.

"When people are sick those of us who are here have to double up and do the work of two," the Gater was told.

Most Commons employees questioned felt the working conditions were bad, but not intolerable.

"You don't jump for joy working here, but things could be worse," was one statement.

All were USE members and commented that the union had helped things "considerably."

Legislators split vote on elections bill

(Continued from Page 1)

McGann announced that there is no precedent in either local or national elections to require a candidate to gain a majority, and that the legislature is not legally compelled to require a majority rule.

The legislature did accept Travinsky's proposal to shorten the campaign period and move the balloting dates ahead one day. The spring election will take place on April 6 and 7.

After a period of confused discussion, the legislature allocated \$705.49 to the Board of Publications for an additional edition of Stateside magazine.

Rep Guy Sandler and Speaker John Pearson voiced doubt and disapproval when Jim Nixon announced that the BOP could distribute the allocation to any publication it chose.

Harold Harroun, AS business manager, contended, however, that the BOP has a moral obligation to spend the money for the publication specified by the legislature.

Another \$257.37 were allocated to send five members of the SF State Engineering Society to the Western Conference of Engineers in Las Vegas. The legislature quickly approved the request when a representative of the society presented a budget specifying how the funds would be spent.

The legislature also approved a resolution requesting the AS business manager to investigate the feasibility of adding a second story to the Gallery Lounge for AS offices if the College Union proposal is approved.

The huts that presently accommodate student offices would be razed if construction of the union begins.

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IBM course closes today

Today is the deadline for enrollment in an introductory course in programming for the IBM computer 1620.

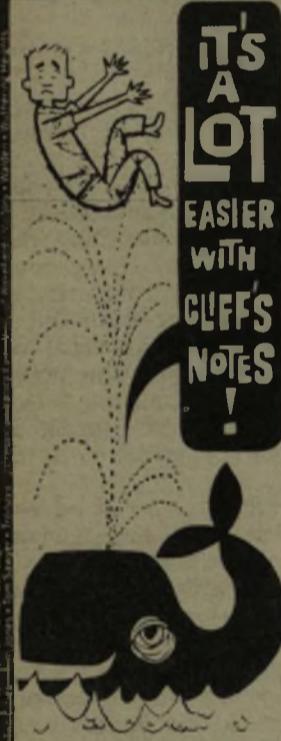
Students may sign up at the Computer Center in BSS 130 all day today. The course is open to faculty and students without charge. It carries no academic credit and requires no prior experience in computer programming.

The course will be given on two consecutive Saturdays, March 27 and April 3. The class will be taught by Keith Marks of the IBM Corp. The exact room and time will not be set until enrollment numbers are known.

Upon completion of the course a student should be able to program simple problems for computer solution with the aid of reference manuals.

The text for the course, "A Guide to Fortran Programming" by D. D. McCracken is available at the Bookstore.

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cliffs notes

Expansion plans curbed

SF State's chances of acquiring a seven-acre block of land for expansion are "less certain"—but not hopeless as a result of Gov. Brown's budget cut, President Paul Dodd said yesterday.

The land, located at the northern rim of the campus between the College and Lowell High School, has been a target for expansion since last year, according to Dodd.

SF State, with first priority to the area and an option to purchase from the State Board of Education, has made preliminary plans for use of the land and has received approval from the Board of Trustees for the \$1.3 million purchase.

"The matter is now before the State Legislature," according to Dodd, "and our chances for acquisition depend on approval of the additional tax monies needed."

What Gov. Brown's cut did, said Dodd, was to deny SF State's request, in the proposed support budget, for acquisition funds.

"But there are several directions we

can still take to try for a restoration of the cut."

For example, he continued, "we could get together formally with members of the Legislature and hope to come to a better understanding of the basic needs of the college."

The new property, if acquired, would be used for educational and academic purposes, Dodd said, including possibility of "one or two new buildings" or relocation of an entire school to the area.

The seven acres are located across Winton Avenue and would be reached by a new tunnelway stretching from the parking garage under Winton and through to the new area.

The land was declared "surplus property" by the Board of Education last year, said Dodd, "and it's just what we've been looking for after years of accounting for possible expansion areas."

A full restoration of the \$700,000 budget slash would not provide all the needed funds, he continued, and other possible avenues toward financial support are be-

ing considered. These include spending from the State's general fund balances—but, said Dodd, "these would be tapped only as a last resource."

As yet, SF State has been given no deadline on its option to purchase the property.

"But the State Board would not be expected to hold off bidding to commercial interests for a much longer time," Dodd concluded, "so we've got to find the funds soon."

Dance tonight

The Persian Students Association presents a dance tonight (Fri) from 8 to 12 in the Gym, as the final event of its observance of Persian New Years.

The dance will feature a live band, refreshments and exhibitions of Persian folk dances, according to Tahmooreh Sarraf, president of the PSA.

Admission is free, and the entire campus is invited, Sarraf said.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., in tribute to surf lovers who "hang ten" on their board and "hang five" on a great beer.

Van Gelder axed from swim team

Dirk Van Gelder, SF State's record-breaking swimmer, was dropped from the squad this week by coach Walt Hanson "for disciplinary reasons."

Van Gelder made news earlier this semester when he openly challenged Hanson's authority to require him to shave off his beard.

Hanson chose not to reveal the incident that prompted the disciplinary action but stated that "This had nothing to do with his beard. He shaved it off before he started swimming for us and that was that."

"I had a choice of overlooking this recent incident or taking action. I decide it was in the best interest of the team and of Van Gelder to take this course of action," Hanson said.

In the short time he had been swimming for the Gators Van Gelder broke two Far Western Conference records and one SF State mark.

SJS golfers win

A powerful San Jose State golf squad defeated SF State, 18½-8½, Tuesday at Harding Park.

The score was expected, for San Jose has one of the finest golf teams in the nation. Its number one man, Ron Cerrudo, was the runner-up in last year's state amateur championship.

Cerrudo came from behind to register a 2-1 decision over Mike Moriarty, who won his point by leading through the first nine holes. Cerrudo shot a 74 on the par-72 Harding

layout, while Moriarty shot a 75.

Only one Gator was victorious. Vic Kulik shot a 74 to upset Tom Culligan Jr., 3-0.

Kulik and Bob Johnson combined for a 3-0 victory over Culligan and John Troncatty. Troncatty had a 3-0 victory over Johnson in the individual competition.

In the other team battles, Moriarty and Dennis Drucker split 1½-1½, with Cerrudo and Ross Randall, and Bob Davis and Don Crawford lost 3-0 to Harvey Taylor and Don Keef-fer.

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The drought is over, 16-3

SFS beats Gaels

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Somewhere on their 36-game schedule there had to be a team the Gators could beat, and they found it yesterday.

SF State retaliated for all the sins and sorrows of a so-far sad season by slaughtering St. Mary's Gaels, 16-3, on the home diamond.

The Gator batsmen took out their revenge on hurlers Bob Hughlett, Jim Huarte and Dick Boyd by rapping 14 hits. Their previous game high was eight.

Playing errorless ball for

Tigers maul SF mermen

Don Davis provided SF State's swim team with their only first place as the Gators were mangled by the University of Pacific Tigers Wednesday, 66-28.

Davis navigated the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:38.5.

SF's 400-yard medley relay team of Rich Bowden, Gordon Jacoby, Rich Goode and Jake Hoefnes placed second.

Bowden made a good showing in the 200-yard backstroke, racing the distance in 2:21.4. The winning time was 2:20.8.

the first time this season, SF State didn't look anything like the team which had lost all seven of its previous games. But then the winners also had all the breaks.

An example was in the fifth inning, when with one out, pitcher Don Taylor took first base on catcher's interference. Don Meroff wangled a walk and Hiroshi Sakamoto looped a single over first base to load the bases. Bob Cavalli then lined a two-run single past the diving St. Mary's shortstop, Rich Morosi.

The Gators got off to a 3-0 lead with a run in the first and two in the fourth, but the Gaels tied it up by tallying three times in the fifth on four hits.

The Gators came right back with two runs in the bottom of the fifth when the catcher's interference on Taylor started things rolling.

It was all downhill for the inept St. Mary's nine after the fifth. The Gators scored in every inning thereafter to turn the contest into a rout.

In the sixth, the winners scored twice on two hits, a walk and an error. In the seventh, SF State exploded for six runs on four singles, three errors and a base on balls. As a

parting shot, they scored three more times in the eighth on three walks, a hit and two Gael miscues.

Don Taylor went the distance for SF State, scattering eight hits and walking only two. He registered the first winning complete game for any Gator starter this year.

In addition to winning their first game, the Gators had several other firsts.

It was the first time that the batters had scored more than four runs in a game.

Sports schedule

All six spring SF State varsity teams will play this weekend. Below is a schedule of their activities.

- Baseball, Nevada (2 games) 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at home.
- Track, Chico State, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at home.
- Swimming, Fresno State, 4 p.m. today, at home.
- Tennis, UOP, 2:30 p.m. today, at Stockton. Chico State, 10 a.m. tomorrow at home.
- Golf, Nevada, 1 p.m. today at Hidden Valley Country Club, Reno.
- Skiing, Chico Invitational and NCAA Divisional Qualifying, today through Sunday, at Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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M 4/30

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