

Bargaining talk rages during faculty meeting

Collective bargaining was discussed, defended and attacked at a faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium yesterday. Spokesmen for five faculty organizations along with Stanley Paulson, acting president of the college, participated.

The intent of the meeting was to explore the issue, not debate it. Nevertheless, some conflicting views arose.

Ross Koen, executive secretary of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), said that an election concerning collective bargaining would serve no purpose now because the problem has not been thoroughly discussed.

Koen said the ACSCP will circulate a questionnaire in an attempt to secure faculty views on the subject.

"This is not a ballot, but a study of faculty opinion," he said.

He added that the ACSCP does not oppose any other faculty organizations, and welcomes airing the subject.

Ralph Goldman, coordinator of faculty research, spoke for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). He cited three assumptions that accompany faculty collective bargaining:

- The faculty is, or should be, the management.
- The faculty members are professionals.

Five at odds on unionizing

• One faculty group has to be singled out as the bargaining agent.

Goldman said the AAUP would probably resist the one bargaining agent stipulation, preferring to see the Academic Senate play a larger role.

The biggest problem in collective bargaining, according to Goldman, is defining the problems falling under the jurisdiction of collective bargaining.

Salary and work loads would obviously entail collective bargaining but degree requirements would probably not, he said.

Arthur Bierman, professor of philosophy, represented the California Federation of Teachers (CFT) with a position supporting collective bargaining.

Faculties of the State Colleges have no legal protection for their present rights, Bierman said.

"Your salaries could be lowered and your work loads raised and you couldn't legally do anything. If collective bargaining does nothing more, at least it will give you a legal contract protecting your present condition," he said.

Bierman agreed that some items are on the borderline between economics, which collective bargaining would attack, and education, which belongs to the Academic Senate.

According to Paulson, the State Board of Trustees has taken no official stand on the issue.

"But we have to do more than has been done," Paulson said. Furthermore, he encouraged questioning the problem and arriving at a unified approach.

But collective bargaining was not out of the woods yet.

"Collective bargaining is not the answer to your problem," said Marshall Staunton, legal representative for the California Teachers Association (CTA).

The legislature, not the Board of Trustees, regulates faculty salaries, Staunton said.

"A strike against the California Legislature would achieve nothing," he said.

Staunton said his firm has advised the CTA to seek legislation. "Do not expect anything from collective bargaining. It can't help you," he concluded.

A representative of the California State Employees Association (CSEA) basically echoed Staunton's remarks. He said that the CSEA questioned the basic morality of a strike sanction involving public servants.

— Dave Richmond

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 52

Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Summer bulletins

News in brief: Summer sessions bulletins are now available at the Summer Sessions Office in Ad 215, and the US Air Force Recruiting Service is on campus today to look for coeds interested in nursing careers in the Air Force.

Recruiters will be at the Placement Office in Ad 179 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Litter-bugs continue to bug maintenance

"The sun-worshippers who cluster on the quad are slobs who care little about the appearance of the green. They don't mind seeing an extra \$20 a day in public funds wasted on picking up after them."

The unhappy man with this opinion is stuck with the job of seeing that the mess, the papers and garbage that adorn the quad after a sunny day, is cleaned up.

William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations, does what he can to keep the quad clean, up to a point.

"We have to pull the gang off everything at the last minute to police the quad before we go home. But when we don't have time, we just leave it there," he said.

Such sweet revenge is short lived. The quad is cleaned the next morning, usually. Charleston's men work until 4 p.m. If the quad is still crowded then he isn't about to pay his men, who normally make about \$3.50 an hour, overtime wages to wait around and pick up the papers, plates, cups

and uneaten food left by the picnicking horde.

The campus foots a \$30,000 plus garbage bill each year to have the Sunset Scavengers haul away the regular amount of trash collected from the buildings and Commons. Hiring extra help to compensate for students' bad manners seems unnecessary to Charleston.

Although itching to do something about the situation, Charleston's hands are tied. He can't get help to crack down on the trash offenders. The administration won't back him, he said.

But he's waiting for the day they do. One plan he does like to consider is the one instituted at Sacramento State when they faced a similar problem.

"They just left it there. When the students found out that they would have to live in their own filth, they had no choice but to clean up after themselves," he said.

—Mike Barber



SF State — a city dump in miniature . . .

Synanon: 'everything goes but chemicals'

Candy Latson started drink- and smoking pot when he was 11 years old. He said it was "you know, the kind of things that kids do."

Today he is a member of Synanon and hasn't touched a "chemical" in over six years.

"Those are part of the rules of Synanon," he explained. "Anything goes except for violence and chemicals." Latson was referring to the process Synanon people call

"games." It is a form of psychological rehabilitation and strengthening, he said. "The only difference is that none of us are psychologists or anything like that."

What Synanon "games" attempt to do are to re-establish the environment of the addict. "It does this by destroying boundaries around the addict, and to make him see he isn't alone in his hang-up."

"Synanon is an environment," he said.

"But we're not dedicated to the rehabilitation of drug addicts or their cure," Latson said.

Latson was on campus Tuesday as part of the Forensic Union's weekly program.

When asked about community pressures against Synanon, he said, "I did not know the community opposed us. In fact I don't know why they should have reason to."

According to Latson, no one is permitted in the Synanon house with any "chemicals."

"Synanon is a community in itself," Latson emphasized. "Within it we learn to grow up and act like adults."

UN 'models' gather to 'negotiate; threat'

Over 100 western U.S. colleges, each representing a member of the UN, will meet in San Francisco at the Hilton Hotel, today through Saturday, for the annual Model UN conference.

Each delegation assumes the national character of the country it has been assigned to represent and votes in that nation's interest.

Delegations make alliances, threats, and negotiate just as regular UN members. "But," according to Dave Hendrix, SF State MUN Chairman, "some latitude is allowed because threats of

foreign aid withdrawal are not real."

The SF State MUN delegation is representing Nigeria. Being members of the Security Council they will discuss Vietnam, Cypress and Kashmir.

All committee meetings of the MUN are closed to the public, but General Assembly sessions are open. General Assembly meetings have been scheduled for: today, 9-11 p.m., Friday, 2-6 p.m., and Saturday, 9-5 p.m.

According to Hendrix, UN observers have called the MUN an "amazingly accurate re-creation" of the real UN.

Bunzel lectures at CSM on 'Anatomy of Extremism'

John Bunzel, associate professor of political science, will give a series of four lectures on "The Anatomy of Extremism" at the College of San Mateo, beginning next month.

The first lecture, May 2 at 8 p.m., will deal with "The Extremes and the Extremists in America."

A handbill for the series says that every American's life is influenced by extremist action of one kind or another, and that "This series is about these strong-willed noncon-

Clarification

A letter appeared in Thursday's Gater concerning the Black Students Union signed by Alice Lincoln. This letter should not have appeared in the Gater since Alice Lincoln is not enrolled at SF State and the person who wrote the letter did not give a student body card number. Also, according to Black Student Union officers, Alice Lincoln is not now and has never been a member of that organization.

Communists and Viets - workshop

An educational workshop on Vietnam is scheduled for today at noon in Ed 206.

The workshop, sponsored by the SF State Vietnam Day Committee, will be concerned with past negotiations in Vietnam and current Communist attitudes toward negotiating.

formists . . ."

Anyone interested should contact San Mateo College's box office.

Goodman reads his poems today

Paul Goodman will read two of his own poems in the Gallery Lounge on Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Noted social critic, poet and dramatist, Goodman has authored plays, novels and poems; he has also written for "Partisan Review," "The New York Review of Books" and other publications.

He has taught at several colleges and universities and is presently Visiting Professor at SF State.

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Official notices

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a

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

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

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

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, April 23.

Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, at 9:00 a.m.

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Today at State

• Sack Lunch with the Faculty—College Y at noon

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli Independence Day Commemoration—Ed 117 at noon

• Poetry Center presents Paul Goodman, Visiting Lecturer in the Gallery Lounge at 1

• Ecumenical Council—lecture series in Ed 27 at 1

• Composers' Workshop Concert—Main Auditorium at 1

• Timothy Leary Defense Fund — organizational meeting—Sci 167 at 3

• Associated Students present a coffee hour with Paul Goodman in the Gallery Lounge at 3

• Student World Trade Association—conference in HLL 130 at 7

MEETINGS

• Tutorial Program — Ed 213 at 11

• Song Girl and Yell Leader Workshop—Gym 123, noon

• Ibero - America Club — open executive meeting—nomination of officers for Fall '66 —Library G-16 at noon

• L.D.S. Student Institute—Ed 214 at noon

• Vietnam Day Committee — Workshop—Ed 206 at noon

• Socialist Labor Party Club—Ed 203—noon to 2

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli Folk Dancing Instruction — Gym 214 at noon

• Campus Affairs Committee—Ed 320 at noon

• Social Work Club—Organizational Meeting in Ad 162 at noon

• United World Federalists —Ad 12 at 12:15

• Dance Coordination Committee — Legislature office at 12:15

• Arab-American Association — Arabic lessons in Ed 141 at 12:15

• Hillel Foundation — BSS 213B at 2

• Frederic Burk Parents-Faculty Club—Frederic Burk Cafeteria at 7

• Bridge Club—Ad 162 at 7

• Women's Faculty Club —Slim and Trim class—Gym 211 at 7:30

• Montessori Society—HLL 102 at 8

Golden Gater

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext. 2021

Phone 469-2144

Editor: Dave Swanston

City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

News Editor: Susan Hull

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Whatever's right Being attacked? Keep your cool...

Ben Fong-Torres

COOL IS THE WORD for Marcia Gibbs, a former student here. She was walking home one night last week when a strange man suddenly jumped out at her from the bushes. Her immediate reaction: "OH—you scared me!" (She got away unharmed) . . . Dave Brice, who was slashed with a razor down in the Fillmore dist., is okay now, but he's still got a bone to pick. "What really p.o.'d me," he gripes, "is that th ebastard ran off without giving me a shave" . . . Here's another reply to that Muni-carried poster on the benefits of jobtraining. "What Will You Do When This Circuit Learns Your Job?" the challenge roars. "I'll pull the plug!" one bus-writer answers. . . . Chuck Earlenbaugh, asst. to the Dean of Students, thinks he's got a solution for our messy quad: installation of vacuum tubes in the soil to suck the garbage up (or is that down?) at periodic times. This isn't a bad idea, except that students are certain to start putting such things as silverware, umbrellas, and a chipmunk or two near the tubes, just to hear them go "foof!" downward. And, considering how many couples make out on the lawn these days, a lot of coeds would be in danger of having their sandals plucked right off of their feet . . . So I think what we need is to make the entire lawn area the lid of a monstrous vacuum-powered hole leading out to Lake Merced as the disposal area. The partitioned lid would be able to open up at any 2-ft-square area at any time. Besides wiping out garbage, it'd be sure to help relieve classroom congestion immeasurably.

★ ★ ★

RAMBLIN' PROSE: This item's already been fed to Herb Caen, but he missed the punchline, so here re-goes: Stateside magazine's Joanna Burke's 84-year-old grandma jaywalked a Seattle street the other day and was caught by a cop, who chided, "Don't you know you could get a heart attack or a fainting spell on the street?" Grandma paused, flashed a sudden smile, and said, "Tell you what—I'll race you to the corner!" Punchline: She's now in traffic school . . . Dan Sorkin, of KSFO, who was here for the R-TV Guild confab Friday, is a sharpie. On his show, he asked Mark Leff, who works at the station, for a copy of the Chronicle. Leff, one of the many who're hung up on "Get Smart's" big line, "Wouldjou buh-LIEVE? . . .," returned shortly and greeted Sorkin with "Chrons all sold out—wouldjou buh-LIEVE the Tribune?" "Never HAVE," Sorkin said, "but I'll take it anyway" . . . KYA's Sean O'Callahan will never replace Russ the Moose, but he does try. Reading the weather the other early a.m., he addended, "It's a great night for making love—if you're prone to do that sort of a thing." That's about the only way, Sean . . .

★ ★ ★

AFTERTHOUGHTS: So the voting public likes "machine" politics? So it's been proven that the frat-straight-dormie-jock wing of the college doesn't really pull that much weight? So people are content with "flagrant abuses" of AS funds? I could care less.

Before the campaigning for the election had begun, I had good cause to support Ron Kinder. The ATACers down in the Exec Hut know how I regard student government in general and the group of politicians we've had in recent semesters in particular. Lots of people know that I'm quite at home when strolling through kindergarten—the Redwood Room. And it only makes sense for me to be up in arms, along with all other students, about rash spending of student monies.

But these are hardly issues when compared to the basic considerations that apparently hit many people as the sluggish campaigning dragged up to election day—that there WERE important things being said by the two candidates, and that one was saying all the right things while the other was groping. The "right" one won, but he wasn't always sure. Early in the campaign, his close friends were saying, "Jim's scared." But he kept talking about his work in involvement programs and kept making sense, never compromising but letting it be known that he could do just as much for the jocks as Kinder. And the loser, rationalizing his uncertainties on issues with "but I'm more than willing to learn," should have begun learning a year ago when he first tried for the top slot. And he should have followed this past, exciting year more closely. Armed with facts and solid new ideas for the future, he would've given Jim, whose "machine" image could have been a handicap, real cause for being scared. As it turned out, as soon as Nixon began to trust the basic intelligence of the student body, he coasted right through the election days.

In the past year—and, notably, in the past couple of weeks—Nixon has earned a lot of respect. Here's hoping he gets the opportunities—and takes advantage of them—to earn a lot more.

'Blue ribbon' committee to overhaul GE program

The General Education program at SF State is due for a drastic overhaul, the Academic Senate decided at its last meeting.

The Senate therefore established a nine-member committee which will work for the next year or two drawing up a new GE program for the college.

The committee will consist of four faculty members, three members of the administration, including the Vice

President for Academic Affairs, and two students elected by the Associated Students Legislature.

The original proposal from the Senate's Instructional Policies Committee (IPC) had recommended only one student on the new GE committee.

However, Senator Ralph Rust proposed that two students be seated instead, and the Senate overwhelmingly voted its approval.

IPC's report declared that SF State's GE program is in need of "urgent attention"—and requires a special "blue ribbon" committee which will work full time on the project.

With this in mind, the report recommends that the

committee chairman, to be a faculty member, receive six units of released time, that other faculty members receive three units of special study credit per semester.

The committee is directed to outline in its final report several alternate GE program proposals, noting the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The committee must also make progress reports at least once a semester, consider in their proposals the conversion to the quarter system, and "explore the possibility" of grants to carry out the new program and hiring paid outside consultants if the committee thinks it necessary.

Salaried tutors' jobs available

A meeting for students interested in applying for the summer phase of project "Upward Bound," the new program dealing with the underprivileged teenager and his education, will be held today at 4 p.m. in Ed 215.

The meeting will center on those students who wish to apply for the positions of dorm tutors.

Since the teenagers involved in the program will be required to live on campus for six weeks, starting June 27, the tutors will live with them in the dormitories and will be responsible for guiding and supervising their activities.

The tutors will also work closely with the faculty in program planning.

Tutors will be salaried and will receive room and board.

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Student's vacation folly--jail

By JIM LOVELAND

Spending Easter in a filthy Mexican jail, eating and sleeping with rogues, highwaymen, and "gay" caballeros, is the only reason Dan Ford didn't get his Easter eggs this year.

Ford, a senior here, majoring in history, and some friends from UC, decided to go to Mazatlan, the Fort Lauderdale of Mexico, during the Easter break, and while away the warm Mexican sun by taking in the bullfights, rich food and wines, and beautiful señoritas.

Unfortunately, the food was much too rich and señoritas far too high; thus leaving the somewhat disgruntled band with only prospects of wine and bowlegged matadors.

But all was not lost. Never underestimate gringo know-how.

Mike Anckeeff, a fellow traveler of Ford's, decided one day that a matador they were watching lacked the necessary finesse to be a success. He leaped into the arena, knocking the matador aside, took off his shirt, and challenged the bull. The crowd loved him.

After several close passes and many

choruses of ole, the local policia decided Anckeeff was non union and shouldn't be allowed in the ring. With guns drawn, they rushed into the arena. The crowd went wild.

Ford, wanting to save his friend, also jumped into the ring and the chase was on.

All of the cells in the jail were full. Ford and Anckeeff were put into one with a fellow American, a dentist who had served time in San Quentin and was now in a Mexican jail because he had killed an old guard of his, on Mexican territory. His sentence was five years.

The cell doors were unlocked, so it was possible for the prisoners to wander about freely. But it was impossible for them to leave, to get to the outside, because all along the tops of the walls were guards with sub-machine guns.

Disregarding the guards with the guns, everything else was pretty informal. A prisoner could get anything he wanted from the outside, if he knew the right people.

If he didn't, there were two stores, run by prisoners, that were compet-

ing for his business. He could buy anything.

Ford said that most of the prisoners were in for being drunk and disorderly. Since the fine for this charge was 15 days or 500 pesos (\$40), most of the men took the 15 days. Most of them were poor peasants and were unable to afford the money.

This does not mean that there were no murderers, thieves, or bigamists in the group. There were many of them.

If a prisoner had a terribly long sentence to fill, he could serve it with his family at his side. It was possible for his wife and children to live with him in his cell.

The kids could leave each morning for school, and his wife could go out.

Ford and Anckeeff had only 500 pesos between them, enough for one fine. For some reason the police hadn't asked them to post bail. With the help of their dentist friend, the fine was smuggled out.

The bail was paid and Ford was set free. He found his other friends, pooled their money, and paid Anckeeff's fine.

Israeli fest; kite flying, exotic food

Under dark clouds and a high flying kite, the eighteenth anniversary of Israeli Independence was celebrated at the Speaker's Platform Monday.

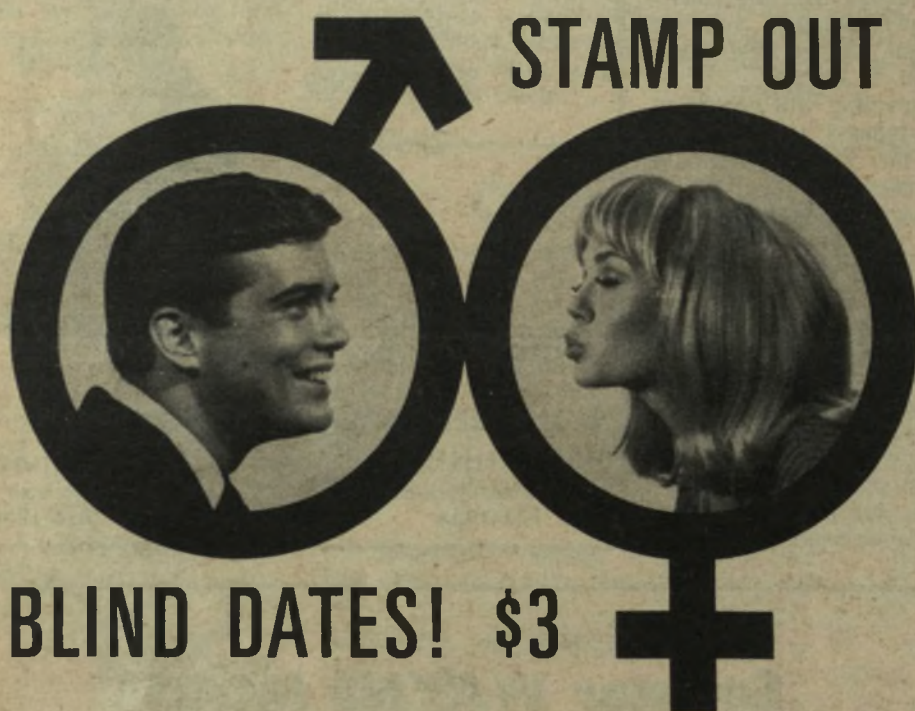
Typical kite flying weather produced the kite which hovered over chilled celebrants and onlookers.

Exotic middle east music and folk dances highlighted the beginning of the three day Independence Day commemoration.

Members of the American-Israeli Cultural Organization exhibited their footwork with the help of a group of enthusiastic grade-school children in the wet grass.

Falafel, a middle east dish of bread and lettuce was sold.

The commemoration will continue through today.



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'International law must be obeyed'

The Director of International Studies at Stanford University, Stefan Possony, ascribed the problems of the world to a lack of respect for International Law.

Possony, speaking to a small crowd last Friday in the Gallery Lounge, said that the International Law as defined in the UN Charter must be obeyed or else a World War III will be inevitable.

Although Possony admitted that today's International courts and laws are not as efficient as they should be, he indicated that they must be respected.

He said we must "uphold the law that exists today because by violating the law today there won't be any law tomorrow."

The countries that are having problems should go to the UN Security Council or the International Court in La Haye and solve their problems there.

There the involved parties have to submit "elaborate evidence," and consequently everything will come up to the clear, the Director explained.

The communist strategy is to ignore these legal procedures, Possony charged.

The Soviet Union considers the war in South Vietnam an "indigenous uprising," "a war of liberation," Possony said, meaning that the Soviet Union does not think that North Vietnam is a threat to South Vietnam.

"Armed aggressions are not justified in the UN Charter," Possony said, "one can go to the Security Council. It might be very slow, inefficient, but still the possibility exists."

We can make progress, Possony said in his speech sponsored by the Society of Individualists, by trying to solve our problems through legal means.

Transfer's 'chock-full' anthology still on sale

Transfer 20's anthology is still on sale this week to accommodate all those students who did not have their 50 cents to buy it last week.

The anthology, of which 600 copies have already been sold, contains the best works from all past issues, including contributions from now-famous writers Leonard Gardner, Clancy Carlisle, and A. B. Silver.

Gardner won the Saturday Review Award for the best short story in a California literary magazine in 1960 for his "Christ Has Returned to Earth and Preaches Here Nightly" which appears in Transfer 20. He has also won the Joseph Henry Jackson and Saxon Award for a novel he has written.

Carlisle is the author of a novel and several short stories. Silver, who has also written a novel and many short stories, is now teaching at Bakersfield High School in Bakersfield, California.




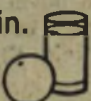
Newly-chosen Transfer Editor Charles Janigian promises that a new Transfer will go on sale May 16. It will contain never-before-published works by SF State students and will include four short stories, about 20 poems, and a lot of art work. Price will be 40 cents.

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A petition to bring 'the pill' to campus

Jefferson Poland, ex-SF State student and nude wade-in enthusiast and now a Merritt College student, was on campus Friday to publicize a Sexual Freedom League initiative to get birth control pills distributed at the Health Center to unmarried women students.

Poland said that if five percent of the student body, about 800, sign the League petition, there will have to be a vote on the issue by the entire student body. This is stipulated in the Associated Students' Constitution, he said.

"A lot of students believe the Health Center already passes out contraceptives sometimes, under some conditions to unmarried girls.

"This may or may not be so," Poland said.

The veteran of numerous causes said he has never been able to get a "straight answer" from the Health Center.

Poland cited a vote at Stan-

ford University where students supported, 1866-853, the distribution of "the pill" at their health facility.

A petition similar to the one at SF State is being circulated at UC Berkeley.

The student newspaper there, the Daily Californian, has come out in favor of the distribution, he said.

"What this is," Poland said, "is a campaign to stamp out prophylactics, which are only about 50 percent effective.

He said "way too many stu-

dents rely on methods that don't work.

"The pill and diaphragms used with jellies are about 95 percent effective," he said.

Since a student has to go to the doctor for pills or a diaphragm, Poland said, the doctors here should issue the devices.

"The whole idea of having a health center on campus is to make health services convenient to students.

"They could get pills at Planned Parenthood Centers in the city, but there are only two of them," he said.

In an aside, Poland said he is getting mostly A's and B's at the Oakland college and hopes to boost his grade point average so he can get back into SF State.

— Patrick Sullivan

focus

Master of deadliest art rough stuff at tender age

by casey

Ever watchful for people accomplished in the unusual, Great Bloodshot Eye today focuses on one of the deadliest men in the world.

Norimi Gosei Yamaguchi, a 30 year old graduate student and instructor is one of "less than ten men in the world," who hold a sixth degree black belt in karate. A student of the martial art for some 25 years, Yamaguchi reached the grade sixth degree only three months ago.

To be successful in the ancient art of self-defense requires more than quick reflexes and co-ordination, he points out. Before he was awarded his latest degree, Yamaguchi had



write a thesis outlining a year instruction program for a beginning student, discuss the history and psychological aspects of karate, as well as offering original ideas on what the art is all about.

For karate is an art, Yamaguchi maintains. "The idea of it being sport came from Europe, but it was always regarded as an art in Japan," he said.

Simple subtraction reveals that Yamaguchi began his study of karate at the age of five. Common curiosity compels one to wonder why at this tender age would interest himself in what seems

to us to be the deadliest of all arts.

"In Japan every art is passed on from generation to generation," he said.

"Our family is a karate family. I began studying at five and never had a chance to study music or anything else. When I was in college I couldn't do anything except karate."

★ ★ ★

He studied under his father, and could find no better teacher. Tenth degree black belt is as high as one goes in karate and that spot is held by one man in the world, Gosei's father Gogen Yamaguchi, the numero uno of the karate world.

Karate develops a participant physically, teaches grace and beauty in a manner similar to modern dance, and develops mental capabilities, he said.

"In our art we have combat without contacting each other. The idea isn't to hurt your opponent, but you still fight as hard as you can. So you aren't fighting your opponent but yourself. It's a mental and emotional experience. This all leads to a disciplined life," he said.

The extent of this discipline can be found within Yamaguchi himself. Never one to look for a fight, "I always run" when trouble comes his way.

Once he could not run.

While acting in Japanese theatre, Yamaguchi was once in the company of three young actresses. Bothered by the taunts of five young drunks, he directed they cease and desist. Three of the five pulled knives and all closed in on him.

"Fortunately I had a wall behind me so they couldn't get around behind," he said. "I put the three girls at my back and fought the men until they were tired."

It took about an hour for the small Yamaguchi to tire the five assailants, during which time he never intentionally swung on them but merely blocked their punches, although "I may have happened to use a strike once."

★ ★ ★

The campus karate club was started four years ago by Gosei's brother, Kishi Gosen Yamaguchi, then an SF State student. When he left two years ago, older brother took over the reins of the club, and became US director of the Gojo Karate-Do, a school whose San Francisco branch is located at 97 Collingwood.

Although a man of many interests, for he is a student of literature and is now writing a novel and plans to teach English in Japan, Yamaguchi has devoted his life to the internationalization and spread of karate.

Karate, with better than 600,000 devotees in Japan alone, has become such a significant force in the life of that country that local politicians bypass baby kissing and put in an appearance at the local studio, he said.

Should you out there in newspaper land want to learn the art, be prepared to spend at least two hours twice a week, according to Yamaguchi.

After about six months of study the white belted beginner advances to a green belt, from there to a brown in a year and to a first degree black the following year.

"But karate is not aggressive. In our technique we always block first, always protect first. And we have very strict rules about street fighting," he said.

"We are not teaching people how to fight," he maintains, "but how to have self-confidence and self-control."



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Kudos, tips to broadcasters

By SCOTT C. HARRISON
Serious discussions on "Louie Louie" and "Baby Scratch My Back"; tips on getting into radio and television; industry exhibits, and melange of awards — that was the story of the 16th Radio-TV Guild conference here last Friday. Almost 200 visitors—including radio and television personalities as well as representatives from colleges throughout northern California — attended the day's activities.

Although attorney Melvin Belli was unable to make his promised appearance at a panel discussion on "Controversy and the Boundaries of Good Taste," the session was still a gas, peppered by such participants as Bert Bell from KSOL, Dan Sorkin from KSFO, Larry Mitchell from KYYA, and Alfred Partridge from KPFA.

Belli pointed out the "Scratch My Back" song as "very suggestive; so it became a national hit."

He and KSFO's program director, Al Newman, agreed that a new record, "Growin' Your Own," is also connotative — of marijuana use. And KYYA's Mitchell noted the problems kids had "convincing parents of the real lyrics to 'Louie Louie.'" But, as program director, he said, he decides what records can go on the air.

Talk shows generally got rained by the panel; Sorkin

called them "replacements for vaudeville," with regular callers "sharpening their acts" with each successive call. Another pécadillo, Bell said, has been the programs' tendencies to become "organizational battlegrounds."

In general, Partridge commented, the phone-in shows "aren't successful; they're for people who can't afford psychiatrists."

Listeners at an earlier discussion on "how to succeed in broadcasting without really trying" were advised to "start on a real small, independent station where you do lots more." Also, a writer said, "don't take just production courses. Get into everything: history, philosophy, literature, riots . . ."

In addition to displays of industrial innovations and stereo commercials, the Guild conference served to give out money, certificates, and a new series of honors called the Broadcast Preceptor Awards.

For his performance on KSFO's "Records at Random" series, Jim Morgan received the \$125 top prize. Others who ended up in the money were Steve Cholet (\$50), and Owen Whetzel and Ed Dudowski (\$25 each).

The Albert Johnson Memorial Award, named for the late faculty member who designed the R-TV department's studios and who planned the new CA wing's complex equipment, went to senior Tom Gericke.



TOM GERICKE
'Outstanding' award-winner

Promotions director of campus station KRTG, Gericke was lauded by the department faculty for "outstanding contributions" as well as scholastic excellence.

The first annual "Broadcast Preceptor Awards," voted by the department faculty for "individuals in the profession who have extended their knowledge and abilities in giving professional experience and training to the new generation of broadcasters," went to 46 broadcasting and business people.

The only student recipient of a Preceptor Award was senior Ben Fong-Torres, Gater City Editor and columnist.

Fong-Torres was also named KRTG's "Best Disc-Jockey" in lunchtime ceremonies.

Among other award winners for station work were Pete

Schulberg as "most improved disc jockey"; Alan Bell and Doug Leighton as "best engineers," Mark Leff as "best newsman," and Steve Somers as "best sportscaster."

Steve Newman and Merv Weiner shared the "best technician" award, while Guild general manager Dudowski was named "best administrator" and program director Tom Minor received honors as "colleague" of the year.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

JAMES WHITE, defender of LSD, Peyote and Marijuana, will speak on April 29, noon, Speakers Platform. A 4/29

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T 4/28

Beach's speech -- broadcasting too big, safe, friendly

A. Scott Beach, versatile member of the original "Committee" company and television quiz panelist, came to the SF State Radio-TV Guild's 16th annual awards banquet Friday night, and told the audience "broadcasters are playing it too safe."

The bespectacled Beach, feature speaker at the dinner attended by 150 broadcasting luminaries and SF State Radio-TV faculty and students, said broadcasters "argued too delicately or too something."

"The public doesn't want that weight stuff and nothing about Vietnam," Beach said.

"I would rather hear something concrete rather than editorials about dog leash laws."

Beach, who appears on KSFO's panel show, "Oh My Word!" and does commercial pitches for various products—big . . . safe . . . friendly

"American Savings" is one of them — got down to the heart of his speech after a long spiel about how he got started in broadcasting.

That start came in Fargo, North Dakota, on KFGO, as the "morning man."

Beach broke in — all alone at the station — at 5:30 one day morning.

A sheet of paper entitled "How to Put the Station On the Air" was ripped in half,

so he had to experiment with an assortment of toggle switches, buttons, and dials.

"When I finally got on the air, I played Elvis, the Big Bopper, and a 'Come to Jesus' pitch from the local revival temple," he recalled.

Back on a more serious channel, Beach labeled broadcasting a "shaking, booming business where most people can find what they want."

But for broadcasters to think they can know what the public wants is "arrogance run rampant; balance is good."

"Many recent successes have been sleepers," he said, "and Batman is the reigning cream of the fat."

"The attitude seems to be: 'if the public wants schizam, we'll give it.'"

His advice to prospective broadcasters is "what they already know: It's a tough business."



Gosei Yamaguchi executes a sword kick in preparation for tomorrow night's karate tourney at SF State. He will fight his brothers, but all in the name of sport.

Karate tourney

Yamaguchi boys set to battle each other -- but only for sport

By JIM VASZKO

A major league sport, sans baskets, bats, clubs, or goal posts, invades the main gym tomorrow night.

The big-time game is karate and the invasion will be spearheaded by Yamaguchi Gosei, the Ty Cobb of the Oriental sport.

The karate match will be in the form of a championship tournament, highlighted by a free fighting square off between Gosei, who is a sixth degree black belt (tenth degree is the limit), and his brothers, Yamaguchi Gosen (fifth degree), and Yamaguchi Goshi (fourth degree).

All three have received their black belts, symbolic of karate excellence, and their teaching credentials from the Goju Kai Karate School in Japan. The Goju school is famed throughout Japan as the "fighting school" because its emphasis is on practical technique as well as on the traditional grace and form inherent in the sport.

The slow but steady growth of Goju Kai Karate in the United States can be attributed in large part to the Yamaguchi Brothers. It was Gosen who first came from Japan in 1962 and started the karate club on campus. He began with 10 students. Since that time the SF State club has grown to almost 90 members and clubs have been founded throughout the United States. San Francisco, birthplace of Goju in America, is now the national headquarters.

Gosei, the present SF State instructor, followed his brother to San Francisco and was appointed chief instructor for

the entire US. He presently holds the teaching rank of "renshi," a position held by only four other men in the world.

The youngest brother, Goshi, called the "Japanese Leprechaun" because of his big smile and diminutive size, is the chief instructor in Kansas City.

"The goal of the Goju Kai Karate Club is to make karate an international sport," Gosei said. "The best way of doing this is by starting clubs on college campuses and eventually having them accepted as accredited courses within the curriculum."

"This tournament is designed to acquaint the public with the karate technique and to impress upon them its aesthetic as well as athletic attributes."

The tournament will begin with an explanation and demonstration of basic karate rules. This will be followed by a tournament among the advanced karate students. Then free fighting between third degree black belts will set the stage for the free fighting of the Yamaguchi brothers.

The participants, all of whom are members of the Goju Kai school, will come to SF State from all over the United States.

The starting time is 7 p.m. and tickets may be purchased for 50 cents at Hut T-1 or at the doors of the gym tomorrow night.

Champs named in intramural meets

Champions in the recently concluded judo tournament in the intramural department are Shizuka Kobayashi (140 pounds), Thomas Hensley (160 pounds), and Bruce Pohoriles (180 pounds).

Hensley was named the outstanding performer from the 75 entries in the competition.

GOLF

Sam Cobb is the winner of the intramural hole-in-one contest held last week on the soccer field. He put his shot three feet, four inches from the flagstick.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Results of last week's intramural swimming and diving meet at the Gator pool:

75 yard medley relay: Sonny Hodelsmon, Chris Young and Ron Knott, 42.5.

50-yard freestyle: Ron Knott, 26.0.

50-yard backstroke: Roger Harvey, 32.9.

50-yard breaststroke: Bob Sakai, 34.6.

25-yard butterfly: Gary Bisho, 13.1.

100-yard freestyle: Kirby Ruff, 1:12.

75-yard individual medley: Ron Knott, 47.3.

100-yard freestyle relay: Ron Knott, Gary Bisho, Chris Young and Kirby Ruff, 51.4.

Diving: Andy Storgroen, 37.75.

The only new record set was

Rec swimming axed Thursday

Due to the use of the swimming pool for a class demonstration, there will be no recreational swimming from noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

a 47.3 performance by Ron Knott in the 75-yard individual medley.

Women set gymnastics meet here

The Women's Intramurals Department is presenting its second gymnastic meet of the semester for SF State women tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym 200 D.

Events include side horse vaulting, balance, beam, free exercise and all-around.

All students are invited to attend.

Signups now are being taken for women's intramural volleyball and softball.

Shuttlecock slappers sign up to compete

In the men's intramurals, signups are being taken through April 28 for intramural badminton and tennis on the Men's Gym bulletin board.

The badminton tourney will begin May 2, and contestants may check the bulletin board for further notices and scheduling.

Track and tennis signups must be completed by May 1, and prospective participants in the two events should check their eligibility when they sign up.

The track meet will take place at noon May 4 and 5 on the Lowell High School field.

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