

City College FSM: SF Staters jailed

By R. J. DUTRA

Three SF State students were arrested Friday noon at City College of San Francisco (CCSF) for refusing to disperse and for violating the State Education Code.

The students were at CCSF to help promote its version of the Free Speech Movement. Their attempt ended in a quick arrest.

The three students are: Tom Friel, 19, a sophomore majoring in drama who is chairman of the SF State Friends of SNCC; Alan Kutchinsky, 18, a freshman majoring in psychology; and Eugene Peters, 24, a junior majoring in philosophy.

Hugh Nemias, 44, a San Francisco free lance writer, was arrested with the trio.

All four were booked for violation of Section 1358.5 of the State Education Code and for violating Section 416 of the Penal Code.

Section 1358.5 prohibits outside, unauthorized people from speaking on a public school campus. Section 416 deals with failure to disperse when requested by legal authorities.

Frank Mancini, on-the-scene school newspaper reporter, gave this account:

The students and writer were invited by Ron Cuddy, chairman of an Active Campus Today (ACT), to speak at a CCSF rally Friday.

ACT and a separate organization called Reform on Campus (ROC) are attempting to abolish rules at CCSF which prohibit outside speakers and unauthorized rallies. The program is similar to the Free Speech Movement at the University of California.

Mancini said ACT and ROC are attempting to establish a free speech area similar to SF State's Speakers Platform.

Cuddy's request for an ACT rally was denied by CCSF President Louis Conlon, who said that if it was held disciplinary action might be taken.

Cuddy decided to hold the

rally anyway. At noon, when the rally was to be held, Jim Wyatt, CCSF coordinator of student activities, read Section 1358.5 of the State Education Code and told the students to disperse.

At the same time, the three SF State students and Nemias were arrested. Later Cuddy was suspended by CCSF for



TOM FRIEL
snatched SNCCers

breaking the college's rules on unauthorized rallies.

Mancini said the arrests were made before the rally had begun.

Members of the SF State Friends of SNCC were contacted and it was learned the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) had agreed to handle the case.

Marshall Krause, a lawyer for the ACLU, said Friday he would defend the four people arrested.

Krause said the ACLU is "concerned with the rights of free speech at City College" and believes the arrests were a violation of this right.

Krause said "I don't think any of the charges will stick." He said from what he knew there was no unlawful assembly, no disturbing of the peace, and he did not think Section 1358.5 would apply to the case.

Krause said one of the students, Peters, was released Friday on his own "recognition" and without bail.

City Prison was contacted and an officer there said Friel and Kutchinsky would be held over the weekend for arraignment today.

24 hr. Viet vigil in Lounge tonight

Direct-action protest against US policies in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, in the form of an all-night vigil, has been planned for tonight.

At least five campus organizations — Young Democrats, W.E.B. DuBois Club, the Humanist Forum, Friends of SNCC, and the Negro Students Association — are sponsoring the Gallery Lounge event.

Upwards of 200 people — professors, representatives from the sponsoring groups, and interested students — are expected when the vigil begins at 8 p.m., according to Alex Stein of Friends of SNCC.

Lights will stay on throughout the night while informal discussions with professors take place. Near the beginning, Jonathan, David, and Elbert, a folk-singing trio, are scheduled to entertain demonstrators.

Also, a corner table will be set up for people to write letters and telegrams of protest. These will be dispatched to congressmen and administrators Tuesday morning.

The all-night affair is indirectly connected with the "Teach-in" conducted on campus Saturday.

According to freshman Randi Champion, "The national Teach-in was a discussion and debate; ours is a protest, and people from the Teach-in are very welcome to join us with their ideas."

Following the all-nighter, she said, demonstrators and other protestors of US actions in the two crisis-plagued countries will participate in a rally on the Speakers Platform Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Scheduled speakers include Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, former AS president Joe Persico, and representatives from the Men and Women for Peace.

All day today, Miss Champion added, a table in front of the Commons will be available for students who wish to join in writing letters or telegrams.

Prof pay raise?

The Senate Finance Committee Friday approved a \$10 million boost in the 1965-66 state college budget which includes a 10 per cent faculty pay raise.

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF), suggested that current faculty be paid increases before any funds are used for recruiting.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 60

Mon., May 17, 1965

Distinguished Service Award

Dodd honors Blau, Irving this morning

Former SF State professors Herbert Blau and Jules Irving will be honored in a special open assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The recently-appointed directors of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York will receive the President's Distinguished Service

Award from President Paul Dodd.

At an invitational banquet in the Commons yesterday, President Dodd said, "This award is in recognition of the contribution by Dr. Blau and Mr. Irving to the world of the theater and to San Francisco State College."

The award was conceived and authorized by the State Board of Trustees, its recipients to be designated by the presidents of the 18 California State Colleges.

Earl Mountbatten, a British statesman who was in charge of the home line of defenses during the battle of Britain, received the award from the president of Los Angeles State.

Tomorrow will mark only the second time that the award has been bestowed.

Blau, a former professor of English and world literature, and Irving, a former professor of drama, will be presented with a scroll containing the citation message. Each man will receive a plaque bearing the College Seal and designating the award.

In addition, Blau, who was

a professor here for 14 years, will speak on the general condition of the contemporary theatre.

Irving and Blau achieved national prominence in the field of drama for their achievements with the Actor's Workshop.

In 1958, they gained international recognition when the Workshop was invited to present its production of "Waiting for Godot" at the Brussels World's Fair.

Last March, Blau and Irving were asked to replace Elia Kazan and his co-director at the Lincoln Center theatre, and many of the members of the Workshop company were also invited.

Despite lamenting protests from local civic and cultural leaders, the duo and their charges decided to make the move.

Their first East Coast production, "Danton's Death," by Georg Buchner, is scheduled to open October 21 at the Vivian Beaumont theatre.

Humanities professors have been informed that they may cancel classes during today's assembly.

Hoot, holler, greenback dollar --Folk Festival starts today

Seven days of folk music — including twelve- and six-string guitarists, mouth harps and banjo players, bluegrass singers and a folk lorist, full-scale concerts and informal "hoots" — begins today.

The Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival, sponsored by the AS, includes various workshops, coffee hours with guest artists, a film program, and a Thursday noon concert on the Speakers Platform, all admission-free.

The schedule of events contrasts sharply with past festivals, "which didn't mean what their names said," according to Marvin Poole, director of the Folk Festival Committee.

Last year's program, for example, consisted of a single concert with the Dillards, Alice Stewart, Paul Hansen, and several singers from SF State.

In addition to the Dillards, this year Ian and Sylvia, Barbara Dane, Sam Hinton, Malvina Reynolds, Jimmy Driftwood, and 15 other acts

will be performing throughout the Festival through Sunday night.

Despite the big-name lineup, Poole maintained "we're trying to get away from the commercial."

The SF State Festival is specifically designed, he said, "to give students on campus some good, minimum-charge entertainment."

Tickets to four concerts, on Friday and Saturday, and two on Sunday, each featuring a different group of artists, are \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public. A series ticket — \$3 for tickets to all four concerts — is also available to SF State students.

Today's program includes a workshop, "Changing Trends in Blues" with local artists at noon and an "Open Invitation Hoot" at 1 p.m., both in the Gallery Lounge.

Tomorrow, two films, "High Lonesome Sound" and "Whaler Out of New Bedford" will be shown in Ed 117 at 12:30 p.m. Neil Snortum and director Poole will introduce the films.

Summer rights drive

SNCC looking for volunteers

Five hundred recruits from the Bay Area are being sought for enlistment in a summer civil rights project sponsored and directed by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC).

The Summer Community Organization and Political Education (SCOPE) project, scheduled to cover six Southern states with 2000 volunteers

for ten weeks this summer, will concentrate on voter registration drives and political education instruction.

Joyce Brians, SCOPE recruiter for this campus, said

that the project will in no way interfere with similar SNCC programs in the South.

"We will not be going into Mississippi or Selma, Alabama," Miss Brians, a 19-year-old freshman psychology major said.

SCOPE recruits will travel either by chartered bus or car pools. They will meet first in Atlanta, Georgia, where there will be a four-day orientation meeting conducted by SCLC staff members.

From Atlanta, they will spread out through 120 Southern counties where they will remain from June 18 to August 28.

Miss Brians noted that the SCOPE project is not a religious movement, although recruits are being drawn from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and the San Anselmo Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

Recruiting centers have also been set up at the University of California and at Stanford University.

Interviewing committees are currently being established in the bay area, and there will be a SCOPE recruiting table in front of the Commons next week.

Press leader here today

James Aronson, editor and co-founder of the National Guardian, will speak today on "The News You Don't Hear and Why" in Ed 241 at 12 noon.

Aronson founded the weekly newspaper in 1948 after working for the New York Times, New York Post, New York Herald Tribune and the Boston Evening Transcript.

He is a graduate of Harvard College and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and is currently working on a book about the American press and the cold war.

Aronson's appearance is being sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Today at State

- Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival all week.
- Convocation assembly in the Main Auditorium at 11 a.m.
- Folk Music Festival presents a workshop and introduction to the festival in the

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Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

- College-Y presents a sack lunch with Stuart Miller, assistant professor of interdisciplinary studies at SF State, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- W.E.B. DuBois Club presents James Aronson, editor of the National Guardian, speaking on "What Newspapers Don't Tell You About Vietnam" in Ed 241 at 12 noon.

- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- On-Campus Orientation staff meeting in Ad 117 at 4 p.m.

- Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Coordinating Council for International Affairs meeting in HLL 250 at 3 p.m.

- May 2nd Movement presents the film "Heroic Vietnam" in BSS 204 at 12 noon.
- International Student Association meeting in BSS 109 at 2 p.m.

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Official Notices

EDUCATION ADVISERS

Advisers will be assigned to continuing students who do not have an elementary credential adviser and need planning cards signed for summer session and Fall semester at an advising and information meeting: Monday, May 17, in Ed. 134 at 12 noon.

Students who have elementary advisers should check adviser's bulletin board for time and place for pre-advising.

HISTORY PRE-ADVISING

The history department will pre-advise continuing major students for the Fall semester, 1965 from May 17 through May 21 (Note: Correction of dates). Students can pick up their program planning cards in HLL 153 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Advisers will be available in HLL 155 and 156 during the above hours. Only those students who have been pre-advised may participate in pre-enrollment in September.

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Coed is runner-up in posture contest

A prim, five-foot-six SF State coed has been evaluated — and judged runner-up to San Francisco's Posture Queen — by a chiropractor's machine.

Jan Hantzsch, 18, a drama major, was one of nine young ladies at the Perfect Posture Pageant at Union Square recently.

Before a crowd of some 500, some gaping, some wolf-whistling, most of them wondering what was going on, the girls paraded in bathing suits, stood before a "Posturometer" for its cold, mathematical perusal, and displayed their poise—which also counted in the total evaluation — to a panel of five judges.

In an exclusive press conference with the Gater, the blonde Miss Hantzsch told how she earned the honor.

The Posturometer, provided by the San Francisco Chiropractor Society, evaluates the shape of the human backside.

Other vital measurements disregarded, the contestants stood with their backs to the contraption, which looked like a Toledo scale with a pane of concave glass jutting upwards, shaped like an upright back.

On the glass were measurement marks from which readings were taken of such anatomical fixtures as the seventh cervical (neck nape) and fifth lumbar ("Close to the tailbone" according to our second-place Posture Queen.)

A chiropractor took the readings cheerfully — but seriously — and scored the girls on nine factors.

Karen Johnson, from Carmel High School, won with a low score of five. Miss Hantzsch tallied six and a half.

They received trophies, and Miss Johnson will be entered into the Northern California Posture Queen contest.

Good posture is conducive to good health, Miss Hantzsch believes, and, as an official expert now on the subject, she offered a few tips.

"Just hold your head high, and hold your chin up, too, and you'll be all right," she said.



JAN HANTZSCHE
Second in posture contest

Also, a smile helps a person to relax.

At the Union Square affair, she wasn't self-conscious — thanks, probably to her schooling at the Patricia Stevens Modeling School, she said. The course stresses poise as well as fashion and photographic modeling.

Miss Hantzsch, who lives with a brother and sister in Tiburon — "both of them have good posture" — was also aided by 14 years of ballet lessons, begun when she was three years old.

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Stollberg to go to India

Professor of physical science, Robert Stollberg, currently acting as chairman of the

physical science department, will leave for India next month to serve as a consultant to a

summer institute for high school teachers of physics.

Ajmer, in northwest India, will be the site of the institute.

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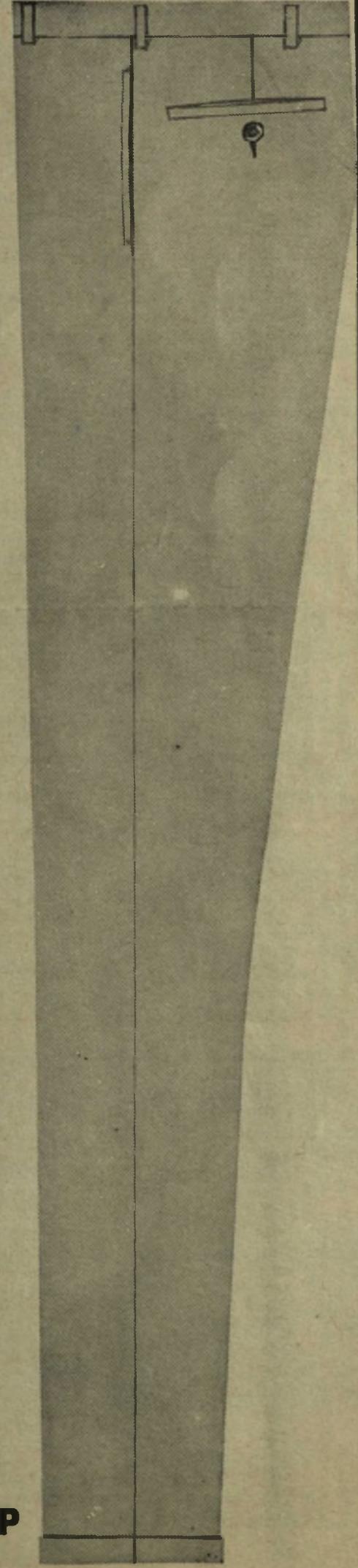
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The neutral corner

Campus awards

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

And, so, we are coming out of the Neutral Corner for the final time.

It has been a fairly productive year for SF State jocks, in more ways than one, and we believe that many of the happenings throughout this past year should not be left unnoticed.

So, in keeping with the usual procedures for this time of year, we have decided to present various awards to people throughout the campus — both in and out of the sport world.

To swim coach Walt Hanson, who refused to allow Dirk Van Gelder to compete for the Gators until he shaved off his beard, we present the "Image Preservation Award, 1964-65." It is a solid gold-plated pair of swim trunks suspended on three strands of hair plucked from Dirk's beard.

To Van Gelder, of above mentioned fame, we present the Gater's "Hungry for Publicity Award." This is a copper pin with the number '17' — the number of times Dirk managed to get his name in the paper.

To the administration and/or students who were responsible for botching up the Joe Verducci Memorial rally and dance, we present the "Good Housekeeping Poor Planning Award, 1965." This award is a solid gold bag of nothing. (In this awards ceremony each person gets what he or she has earned.)

To the music department's Edwin Kruth, who talked long and hard against the formation of a pep band on campus, we present the "Forked Tongue Award." This is a large plastic structure of a mouth with two tongues, each talking out of different sides at the same time.

As some may know, the California Intercollegiate Press Association awarded our Neutral Corner second place in California among college columns. A young gentleman from UCLA somehow managed to sneak away with first place.

For awarding this column second place in California, we would like to give the CIPA the "Good Taste Award, Second Place." Whatever is right.

There were many contestants for this next award but after several seconds of deliberation we have decided that the "Poor Taste Award" must be given to the SF State cheerleaders who found it necessary to write a letter to the Gater complaining that Verducci's death shouldn't really have been enough reason to cancel their fun-and-games weekend.

After further deliberation, the judges decided to make that award a unanimous one.

To Geoffrey 'Little Caesar' Link, editor of this worthy journal and a gentleman who has allowed his beard to run rampant over his face these past six months, we donate the "Bacteriological Fungi Specimen Award."

With this award goes a grant-in-aid from the science department so it might study the facial growth. While we are at it, we would like to quell those ugly rumors that have been saying that Link has been unable to wash his face for a year.

However, we did expect that he would shave off the beard when he found out he didn't get the lead part in the Greatest Story Ever Told.

To baseball coach Bob Rodrigo goes the Gater "Good Humor Man Award" for staying with the hitless wonder baseball team all year.

It is a silver charm bracelet with a strait jacket, a miniature bat and the number .214, the team batting average, as charms.

To the ex-Gator football player who threatened to "... smash the Sports Editor's teeth in" because he didn't like some of the sports stories our cohorts were turning out, goes the "Charles Altas He-Man Award" for courage and bravery.

To the football players arrested for blocking and tackling potted plants on Montgomery Street at 4 a.m. three days after the Gator season had ended, we give the "Sustained Effort Award."

But we must bring the awards to an end now. Time and space grow short. Anyway, we must attend a wedding of a very good friend of ours.

And, anyway, it is getting difficult to type. The entire Gater staff has gathered around us and we are being carried off amid cries of "Hosanna" and rabid cheers. And, as you might guess, it is difficult to reach the typewriter keyboard from atop a mob's shoulders.

The Neutral Corner has retired.

Intramural results

HOLE-IN-ONE

In the recent intramural hole-in-one competition, Bobby Thompson (no relation to the New York Giants slugger of the 50's) took first place, placing the ball five feet from the pin. Eighty-two students participated in the contest.

JUDO

Mas Uchida was named outstanding performer in the recent intramural judo championships.

Forty-three students participated in the championships. Winners were: Yung Hua Chang (140 pounds), Tomonobu Nakata (160 pounds), Arthur Howard (180 pounds), Leon Linkey (brown belt) and Uchida (black belt).

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Jerry Littrell, Editor

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