

New legislature's first resolutions

Fourteen members of the new AS Legislature approved two officers and three resolutions in their first meeting yesterday.

One of the resolutions "supports and encourages" the brand-new "SF State Ad Hoc Committee to End the United States Intervention in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic."

The resolution, introduced by life science rep and newly-elected Speaker Bob Rinaldo, also agrees with the SFSAHCEUSIVNDR's proposals to "specifically investigate the possibilities of the US to end the bombing in Vietnam; withdraw troops in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, and begin negotiations with the National Liberation Front (of the Viet Cong)."

Rinaldo's election to the speakership came as no surprise, as the ATAC-dominated Legislature swept him into his new post in 35 seconds flat.

The Legislature also unanimously approved a resolution that the Administration study and revise a college policy, set in 1958, that prohibits the hiring of faculty members' relatives for permanent positions.

Rep-at-large Ken Harrison authored the resolution, arguing that "SF State has an urgent need for additional faculty members in many areas," that the current policy was initiated only because "one faculty member had to be dismissed," and that nepotism should not be a factor when a person is qualified for a job at SF State.

The third approved resolution puts the Legislature on record as endorsing the National Teach-in on Viet Nam scheduled for May 15, and urging maximum student participation in the workshops to be set up on campus in connection with the Teach-in.

Viet, Dominican rally

LBJ 'bombarded'

Three American professors and three Latin American students yesterday protested US intervention in the Dominican Republic, as a sparse noontime crowd in front of the Speakers Platform looked on quietly.

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, Herb Williams, associate professor of anthropology, and Theodore Keller, lecturer in international relations, all spoke against the Johnson administration's policy, as did Domingo Diaz, Gerardo Rosal and Walter Gonzalez, all students.

Treutlein initiated discussion by remarking that "the simplest thing on earth is to be for or against what the gov-

ernment has done. It's a little harder to try and analyze it."

"President Johnson apparently feels he has prevented a Castro-type takeover in the Dominican Republic, and probably most Americans will come to agree," he said.

"But unless the United States of America can support popular governments, non-communist leftist groups, instead of seeming to support military juntas, we'll accelerate Latin America's tendency to turn towards Marxist-Leninist extremism."

Treutlein also contended that former President Juan Bosch, now supported by the Dominican rebels, could never have been elected without US "gunboat policy."

Williams spoke next, and remarked that unlike the previous speaker, "I am not an expert on Viet Nam. Er, that is, the Dominican Republic," and made several references to Viet Nam as he criticized American foreign policy at-large.

He maintained that the US has made a great mistake in acting unilaterally and ignoring the Organization of American States (OAS).

Diaz, a Santo Domingo-born graduate student who left the Dominican Republic 13 years ago at the age of 22, said that US intervention in his fatherland is as justifiable as Nigeria sending troops to Alabama to protect African citizens.

He disagreed with Treutlein about Bosch, stating that Bosch was elected by a 2-to-1 majority in the cities, a 7-to-1 majority in outlying areas.

Bosch was later deposed by a coalition of Conservatives, Americans, Army and Religious leaders when he attempted to give the republic "its first reform in 400 years," according to Diaz.

The President of the US should respect the dignity of



HERBERT WILLIAMS

... protests foreign policy

others and become aware of the subtleties of international relations."

Rosal, senior from Guatemala, pointed out that this country is losing the respect of the Latin American people as the "implementation of interventionist policies has tarnished the US image."

Walter Gonzalez, a junior from Bolivia, was cheered when he said, "American public opinion is that the worst enemy of Latin America is Communism. But fear, hunger and poverty are by far worse than Communism."

He urged students to learn all possible about Latin America and the entire world so that "government action does not leave you without a frame of reference."

"I won't go beyond this," he said, "because I respect American right of self determination."

Keller maintained that current US policy in the Dominican Republic will be disastrous in the long run, and discounted stories of Communists among the rebel ranks.

"If we look at the changes Castro has made in Cuba and call these Communistic and say we're against them, we're lost in Latin America," he said.

The audience watching the Forensics Union-sponsored Town Meeting was about 150 persons. Long periods of silent contemplation were interrupted only by scattered applause or laughter.



THEODORE TREUTLEIN

... US gunboat policy'

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 57

Wed., May 12, 1965

CU ballot polls open

Polling places where students can return the College Union straw ballots which have been appearing in the Gater will be open tomorrow and Friday.

Tables will be located in front of the Library and the Commons.

AS auction today

Anyone needing a pair of women's red shoes, a tennis racket, ski poles or a crash helmet can get any or all of these items today or tomorrow when Delta Sigma Pi conducts the annual AS Lost and Found Auction.

Each year the Associated Students auction the unclaimed articles in the Lost and Found Department. The money is divided between the organization conducting the auction, Delta Sigma Pi, and the Associated Students.

This year stacks of unclaimed books, binders and notebooks will be auctioned. Clothing articles, including raincoats, shoes, hats and jackets will be on sale at discount prices.

There are also over a dozen thermos bottles and umbrellas to be sold, two vases and assorted school supplies.

The auction will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in front of the Commons.

Senate okays SCOCR report

By PAUL SCANLON

After a one-week delay, the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR) was approved yesterday by the Academic Senate.

The 147-page report, developed over the last three years, recommends curricular changes and outlines a five-year master plan for this campus.

Last week, the Senate decided to delay approval of the report in case there was any faculty dissent that had not yet been heard.

This decision came after Thomas Zilka, chairman of the engineering department, criticized SCOCR for its recommendations regarding his department.

Yesterday, the chemistry department spoke out against the SCOCR report in the form of a resolution presented to the Senate by Peter Linde, associate professor of chemistry.

The resolution, which was unanimously adopted by members of the chemistry department, stated

that the physical sciences had been virtually neglected by SCOCR; and requested the Senate to implement a revision in the report.

The revision, it further stated, would present the current role and the future needs and aspirations of all departments in the School of Natural Sciences in an equitable fashion.

After an hour of discussion, the resolution was adopted by the Senate with an amendment proposed by George Hallowitz, chairman of the interdisciplinary studies center.

The amendment stipulates that the School of Natural Sciences will submit "appropriate, descriptive" statements to SCOCR concerning the various departments which the resolution charged were neglected.

The revisions will then be sent to the Executive Board of the Senate for final approval.

President Paul Dodd, a guest at the Senate meeting, voiced his approval of the SCOCR report and offered two suggestions:

- President Dodd said that the science departments should eventually be built up even more than the five-year plan the report recommends.

- He added that there is a strong need for engineering training on this campus, and that the engineering program "can and should" be strengthened without robbing any other departments.

The Academic Senate will now submit the report to President Dodd, who will submit it with his recommendation to the chancellor's office.

The chancellor's office will then present the report to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

According to Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, the Trustees will probably consider the report at their June 3 meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Checks and balance

Editor:

Your article on the check-cashing service of the Associated Students was very timely . . .

I feel a \$5 for a returned check is pretty stiff, especially since, as pointed out in your article, the banks have new systems which record withdrawals much more quickly than deposits. Couldn't the check at least be returned to the bank and then the \$5 fee extracted if it is once again sent back to the college? This seems a little fairer to me than the flat \$5 charge, right-off-the-bat!

Guess you can tell I'm a veteran of a returned check!

Helen M. Howell
2271

Objection to teach-in

Editor:

Professors Henry McGuckin and Herb Williams of SF State have just circulated an appeal for support of a "teach-in" locally, to tie in with a "national teach-in" on May 15 organized by the Inter-University Committee for a Public Hearing on Viet Nam.

The local sponsors repeat the following statement from the announcement by the national organization:

"Sponsorship implies only a deep concern with the present situation in Southeast Asia and a conviction that questions related to peace and war

should be open to responsible debate."

Typical of the loaded questions which "members of the government and their advisers will be invited to explain" are:

- "What types of provisions have been made or are planned to ascertain the wishes of the Vietnamese people?"

- Is the National Liberation Front primarily an indigenous resistance movement against an unpopular government? If so, should the United States be engaged in suppressing that movement?

Although the "conference" is said to be "essentially a confrontation between scholars and scientists on the one hand, and, on the other, members of the government," and their advisers from the academic community, the morning session is to be devoted to three speeches by prominent members of the academic community, while in the afternoon "administration spokesmen will be invited to come . . . and defend official policy, making an opening statement."

Is this a "confrontation" and a "debate" or a star-chamber proceeding under academic guise? I find no questions on the agenda such as:

- "What would happen to South Viet Nam if the US agreed to an unconditional cease-fire, or troop withdrawal? Or to Southeast Asia?"

As long as members of the academic profession continue to engage in this sort of woolly-headed hypocrisy, however nobly motivated, they will continue to lose the respect and support of intelligent members of the outside community, as they did when they went all out for the Free Speech Movement and its tactics.

Quentin Griffiths
Lecturer, History Department

More on Christ

Editor:

The article "Minister Flays Evolution Ideas," while summarizing the main points of the speaker's presentation, was silent on the disagree-

ment of many of those present. In the ensuing discussion not one of the participants defended a simple "anti-evolution" view.

The principal reason is that more and more Christians are finding the "anti" mentality barren and impossible to defend. For example, there are many of us who view evolution as a very likely, but incomplete account of the course of creation. Put simply, science provides the "how" and Genesis the "why." Furthermore, we hold that the scientific account fits with the theological one, without the latter being emasculated. What is minimal is not a literal seven-day creation but an insistence that man and matter originated with God and have adequate significance only when seen in that light.

Even this is offensive enough to modern ears without our muddying the waters by absolutizing our fallible interpretations of Genesis and biology. On the other hand, it may be comforting to believe that Christianity is wedded unavoidably to anti-intellectualism or medieval thinking, but this is generally not true, and where it is it is exaggerated. Are we concerned about our image? Certainly. For we at least hope that should one reject Christianity he will at least be looking at the real thing and not a caricature. And, after all, the real thing is Christ, not the process of creation.

Larry Dorman

City College in battle

Editor:

During the last four semesters that I have been attending SF State, I have read the Gater faithfully. Your coverage of occurrences around campus is always commendable; and, for the most part, your presentation of "outside" news is very praiseworthy. Recently, however, there has been a noticeable deficiency in your reporting of a situation of major importance to all students. This issue is centered around the newly established free speech movement

at City College of San Francisco.

For the past 30 years, City College of San Francisco has been little more than an overpopulated high school. The female students are required to wear dresses; the male students to wear long pants. Some female students have even been reprimanded for arranging their hair in pig tails. Speakers, such as Tracy Sims, are not allowed on campus because they are "too controversial."

The condition at City is further exemplified by the censorship placed upon the student newspaper, The Guardsman. All articles are subject to Administration approval. It is the policy of this Administration that no articles appear in The Guardsman that deal with local, state, national or international incidents.

The majority of students at City are completely apathetic to their condition. The fight against these atrocities has come to rest on a small but ever growing group of dedicated students, who call themselves ROC, or, Reform on Campus . . .

In conclusion, we at SF State, are accustomed to a freedom enjoyed by few other colleges. Throughout the week the culture and politics of the contemporary world are brought to our college and for the student to first view and then judge. Our freedom allows us to see both sides of most issues. This kind of learning is invaluable, if we are to become well-informed citizens. These experiences are being denied too many students at other colleges.

Let's get behind the students at City, or any college, who are fighting for what we at State have grown accustomed to. We cannot separate ourselves from this movement simply because our rights are not being directly infringed upon. Freedom has given us strength. Now we

must use our strength to help our brothers in battle!

Jacqueline Quinn

Marines to England?

Editor:

I wish to go on record as being at least one professor, in this hotbed of radicalism and dissent, who thoroughly approves of President Johnson's foreign policy. I approve of his policy in South Viet Nam, I approve of his policy in the Dominican Republic, and I approve of his threatening all the other little countries of the world with a taste of the same medicine.

In fact, I think he should go farther than he has gone already. The Labour government in England is beginning to socialize (communize, really, when you think about it) that nation's steel industry. Shouldn't we send in the Marines to stop this? One step, as we know, leads to another. Twenty years ago England adopted socialized medicine; we sat idly by, and today we are being asked to accept at least partial socialization of our own doctors and hospitals. **DON'T LET IT HAPPEN HERE and, to this end, DON'T LET IT HAPPEN ANYWHERE ELSE.**

In honor of our President, and following his pious practice, I shall close with—

A PRAYER FOR 1965

Our Father, Who art in the White House, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, abroad, as it is at home. Give us this day our daily bread and circuses, and forgive us our trespasses, but don't forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into Nuclear War, but deliver us from Communism, or popular revolutions, or even free discussions and elections. For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever and ever, or at least until 1968.

Dennis Chaldecott
Department of English

Sexual freedom discussion

"Question: Sexual Freedom League?" is the title of an informal panel discussion with faculty members and students today.

The College Y is sponsoring the discussion in Hut T-2 at noon. The Sexual Freedom League is an off-campus group of about 15 people who gather weekly at a downtown coffee house, The Blue Unicorn, for meetings.

Four SF State students, including picket captain Jefferson Poland, are officers of the League.

Other members are non-students.



Our service beats them all! So when you need car insurance, remember State Farm's national claims network of full-timemen—largest of all and on call everywhere. And remember too, that one out of two may save important dollars with State Farm's famous low rates. Call me for details!



Morrow Watkins
STONESTOWN

(Next to P.O.)
LO 4-1222

"Home Calls by Appointment—
Days or Evenings

P 6468

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

DR. BERNARD FELDMAN

OPTOMETRIST

—Professional Eye Examination
—Contact Lenses
—Prescriptions Filled
—Fast Duplication of lenses

31 Lakeshore Plaza
G-E-T Main Bldg.
34th & Sloat Blvd.
MO 4-2021

Watch Repairing

Over 40% discount for students and faculty
See - Ed Mackilarian (international student)
Eighteen years experience

Call - Collect (for appointment) after 9:00 pm daily DI 2-4940
FREE PICK-UP SERVICE ARRANGED MWF 12:30-1:00 P.M.
Work guaranteed. Delivered within 3 days.
1438 Floribunda Avenue, Burlingame



Volume 89 Number 57

Wednesday, May 12, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

Andorra premieres Friday



JEFF TAMBOR AND WALTER TURNEY
... principals in 'Andorra'

Opening this Friday, the drama department will present the American premiere of the authorized version of Max Frisch's "Andorra" as its final production of the 1964-65 season.

Directed by Jack Cook, the

play speaks of anti-Semitism, but its theme is a plea for human individualism. The author is concerned with the recognition of the unique nature of each human soul.

The principal performers include Jeff Tambor as the

teacher, Walter Turney as the ill-fated Andri, Billie Jo Burns as Bablin and John Keller as the doctor.

Performances will be in the Little Theater Friday and Saturday, and next Wednesday through Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m.

Gridders given 30 days and probation

Two former SF State football players were dropped for a loss—of 30 days—Friday by Municipal Judge Lawrence Mana.

Randy Ketlinski, 22, and Mike Jaramillo, 23, pleaded guilty to charges of petty theft and trespassing. After serving the 30 days, which began yesterday, the former gridgers will be on probation for two years.

Judge Mana ordered Ketlinski and Jaramillo to make restitution totaling \$3,105 for damage to a motorboat and boat trailer stolen more than a year ago.

An auto theft charge against the pair is still pending in Daly City.

Ketlinski, a quarterback on the 1964 Gator squad, led the Far Western Conference in passing this past season with 62.9 per cent.

Jaramillo was on the Gator varsity in 1963 as a halfback.

The petty theft charges stemmed from recovery of furniture stolen from Merced Hall. Two tables, two lamps, a settee, chair and rug were used to furnish Ketlinski and Jaramillo's apartment at 300

Park Plaza Drive in Daly City.

The stolen car, a 1962 Chevrolet convertible, was equipped with stolen license plates and a faculty parking permit stolen from Carol Brown, an assistant professor of recreation.

Prior to being booked for the above charges, Ketlinski was on a year's probation for his part in a tree-smashing incident along Montgomery Street with two other gridgers.

Actor like plumber --Andorra soldier

David Regal is an actor who believes acting is a craft like plumbing or carpentry; it involves skills that must be learned and it is "non-mystical."

A third-year drama student, Regal maintains that though acting requires talent, it must be studied. "The actor," he said, "like the plumber, has to learn the techniques and skills of his craft before he can become expert."

But Regal still believes "acting is an art," and in his view, "the purest of all art forms."

Acting, he explained, demands the whole of the artist's being. His job "is to make the playwright's work alive and to do this, to give the action the illusion of the first time, the actor uses his body as well as his brain," Regal said.

"Theatre came late" to Regal, who plays the soldier in "Andorra," opening this Friday in the Little Theatre. Until three years ago he had never seen a stage play. English instructor Eugene Grundt suggested he see "Death of a Salesman." Soon after, Regal decided to become an actor. He was cast in "Caucasian Chalk Circle" and found acting to his liking.

"I enjoy it; there's great satisfaction in communicating with an audience," Regal said. "It's exciting to be able to evoke an emotion in people; to take them with you."

An actor should have diversified interests, according to Regal, who maintains that an actor must experience life as well as theatre to be successful. And though Regal has outside interests, such as girls and sports, he has little time for them.

Most of Regal's time is spent rehearsing. He recently joined the Actors' Workshop company and has been cast in the first production.

He is also a member of the SF State Pantomime Theatre, which tours the Bay Area, and is director of the Teen Drama Workshop for the Daly City Recreation Department.

Regal has appeared in many SF State productions: "Three Sisters," "Imaginary Invalid," "Tis Pity She's a Whore," and others.

But he expects "Andorra," to be the best show he has appeared in. "The casting is excellent," he said, "and Jack Cook (the director) is a real professional."

Regal said "Andorra" is a "powerful play whose theme can't be stated in a sentence; it gives an over-all impression," "Andorra" he said, "exposes a nerve and then prods it."

Biology profs win Trustee teacher honors

The "Professors of the Year" for California State Colleges are now able to give better undergraduate teaching than the University of California, because the laboratory work is taught by the professor, himself, rather than a teaching assistant.

Lloyd C. Ingles of Fresno State and Miles D. McCarthy, California State College at Fullerton, both professors of biology, were selected for this honor by faculty representatives from Colleges throughout the state. The announcement was made last week by the board of trustees for the State Colleges.

The two professors also agreed:

- The most important thing a teacher can do is to make the students curious enough to learn for themselves.

- In the scientific fields, at least, the best instructors are those who are doing independent research.

- The Legislature should give the State Colleges funds to enable them to assign capable teachers to spend part of their time in research.



Air Force ROTC has now been updated to fit into today's busy undergraduate schedule.

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title—Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

United States Air Force

Headquarters, Air Force ROTC
Attn: OI
Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

Please send more information about the new Air Force ROTC program.

Name _____
College now attending _____
Address _____
Expect to transfer to _____
Address _____
Expect _____ degree in _____ (Year)
Home Address _____

US losing an ideological fight

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — There may be considerable justification for American fears of a Communist takeover in the Dominican Republic but it is difficult today to escape the impression that the United States is losing the ideological battle for this country.

The view among many Dominican nationalists is that the United States inadvertently walked into a trap set up long ago by Castroite Communists here to solidify all left-wing sentiment and facilitate their penetration.

The logic behind this thinking is simply that American

forces eventually will have to leave the country and that in any subsequent free election the pro-Juan Bosch forces will win.

This would put things back where they were before the Dominican expresident was ousted — with one notable difference: the field for Com-

munist exploitation among anti-Americans and left-wing nationalists will have been considerably enlarged.

"Every minute American forces remain in this country," says Dr. Antonio Thomen, a medical doctor supporting the pro-Bosch constitutionalists, "converts more people into anti-Americans and even Communists."

Dr. Thomen was among a group of Dominican professionals who called on the peace commission of the Organization of American States here to urge that "US intervention" cease immediately.

Dr. Thomen's view was that it "is the patriotic duty of every Dominican to shoot foreign troops on our soil."

Here is the sequence of events in the country:

The dictator Rafael L. Trujillo was slain in May 1961. His handpicked president, Joaquin Belaguer, served for a time. Then the country came under military rule.

Free elections were held in December, 1962 and Bosch's party triumphed. As president he tried to get along with the left. The worried military overthrew Bosch after he had served 10 months.

A civilian junta headed by Donald Reid Cabral later took over. This was overthrown by insurrection April 24 and the military installed a junta while insurgent forces installed Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno as provisional president with Bosch's blessing. The ultimate rule has yet to be worked out.

People who talk like Thomen are abundant among the Dominican middle class and professionals.

After the liquidation of the Trujillo dictatorship they surged forth with high hopes — and deep resentments — to forge a new democracy. In a country that had known only one real political party for 31 years, there suddenly sprout-

ed at least half a dozen.

Prominent among these was the 14th of June Movement, whose genesis and ideological characteristics bore a striking resemblance to the Cuban 26th of July Movement in the pre-Marxist Castro period.

Both movements were born out of invasions of their homeland by bands of young idealists seeking to overthrow corrupt, despotic governments.

As in the 26th of July Movement, the 14th of June had a mystique that attracted thousands of younger Dominicans.

There were numerous leftist nationalists. There were also Marxists who didn't trust the leadership of the Dominican Popular Movement, the acknowledged Marxist-Leninist party that was legally operating here in the latter stages of Trujillo's rule.

The 14th of June ranks were splintered when a struggle for power developed between left-wing nationalists and Castroites. Their only common bond had been anti-Americanism, holding that was chiefly responsible for Trujillo's long reign.

In the end, the Marxists won control but the party had been weakened. Many nationalists moved into the Dominican revolutionary party — PRD — then headed by Angel Miolan while Bosch remained in exile.

Some of the orthodox Marxists organized their own small faction. What seemed missing in all this was the ingredient to bring back the leftists and nationalists under one common cause.

It was known to American intelligence at the time, as it was to prominent Dominicans who refused to get involved in the post-Trujillo political backwash, that Bosch's overthrow could provide the missing cause.

These prominent Dominicans blame Bosch almost as much as anyone else for the unhappy results.

CAN YOU STUDY

AT THE RATE OF

1000 Words Per Minute

Many UC students can. More than 150 law students have completed the course in rapid and perceptive reading given by the internationally famous Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute. Some are reading faster than 1,500 words per minute.

- You will see a Reading Dynamics graduate read from a book he has never seen before . . . at a rate far exceeding 1000 words per minute . . . and then tell in detail what he has read.
- You will see a documented film that includes actual interviews with Washington Senators who have taken the course.
- You will learn how Reading Dynamics can show you the way to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater recall.
- You will have a chance to win a full scholarship, absolutely free .

HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of experience in public schools and universities, she has made it possible for you to benefit from this great discovery.

IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time Magazine said "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIRE

Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experience I've had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE

Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY

President of Standard Security Life

"My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student

who, after completing minimum class and study requirements, does not at least triple his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests.

FREE DEMONSTRATION

8 p.m. TONIGHT

Gold Ballroom, Sheraton-Palace Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO

NOW REGISTERING FOR SUMMER CLASSES
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

For Further Information Call EVELYN WOOD

READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE

690 Market Street, San Francisco — Phone 434-0707
1440 Broadway, Oakland, Phone: 444-3047

TEAR OUT THIS AD

Today at State

- Hostel representatives at the College-Y, Hut T-2 at noon.
- Poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge at noon.
- Anthropological Society presents films in HLL 103 at noon.
- Scholarship Committee meeting in Ad 162 at 1 p.m.
- Young Democrats and the Friends of SNCC present the film "Operation Abolition" in BSS 109 at 1 p.m.
- Arab - American Association presents Saadat Hassann, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Front, speaking on "Recent Developments in the Palestine Question" in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.
- Anthropological Society presents Richard Roark, lecturer in anthropology at SF State, speaking on "An Anthropological View of Latin America" in HLL 222 at 2 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild presents Erno Metzner's "Uberfall" and Walter Ruttman's "Berlin, Symphony of A City" in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.
- Women's Faculty Club slim and trim classes in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi presents a lost and found sale in front of Commons at 10 a.m.
- College-Y presents a panel discussion on "Question: Sexual Freedom League?" in Hut T-2 at noon.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Radio-TV Guild meeting in CA 121 at noon.
- W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at noon.
- Ecumenical Council meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Coordinating Council for International Affairs meeting in HLL 344A at 3 p.m.
- On-Campus Orientation meeting in Ad 162 at 4 p.m.
- Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.
- Michelangelo Club presents Dante readings in the reading room of the Frank V. DeBellis collection at 2 p.m.

COLLEGE UNION NON-BINDING BALLOT

This ballot is non-binding, but will show the College Union Council what you, as students, wish in regards to a College Union on the campus of San Francisco State College. By filling out this ballot you, as voters, can create your own College Union. This ballot is to be filled out as directed and taken to either of the two polling places (*in front of the Library; in front of the*

Commons) and after showing your student body card the ballot is to be placed in the ballot box. The results of this non-binding ballot will be published, a plurality deciding the proposal and the facilities, and then if a College Union is desired by the majority, a binding ballot with that proposal will be presented to the student body.

DIRECTIONS

1. Question No. 1—Choose either "yes" or "no."
2. Check the facilities that you desire. (You may check facilities in either proposal, bearing in mind that by adding facilities to

Proposal B you are adding to the total cost; by not checking a facility, you are lowering the total cost.) Payment to begin during first year of operation.

QUESTION 1.

Do you want a College Union? YES NO

QUESTION 2.

If you voted "yes" on question 1, which one of the following two proposals would best suit your needs and/or the needs of San Francisco State College?

CHECK ONLY THE FACILITIES YOU DESIRE

PROPOSAL A

Total estimated cost: \$3.7 million

Total estimated cost per student

Full Time	SEMESTER:		Summer
	Part-Time		
\$6.50	\$3.00		\$3.00

INTELLECTUAL-CULTURAL

- 1. Lecture-Meeting rooms (6 rooms) — 1-50 capacity each
- 2. Theater/Auditorium, 1500 removable seats, multi-purpose
- 3. Storage—tables, chairs — 600 chairs
- 4. Kitchenettes (2) 100 sq. ft. each
- 5. Kitchenette (1) 300 sq. ft.
- 6. Men's Washroom 1-8 capacity
- 7. Women's Washroom 1-6 capacity
- 8. Music Lounges (2) 1-60 capacity
- 9. Arts and Crafts 1-15 capacity
- 10. Photo darkroom 1-4 capacity
- 11. Browsing Library 1-30 capacity

Total square feet: 35,700

RECREATIONAL

- 1. Central Games
- 2. Table tennis—6 tables
- 3. Billiard room—6 plus tables
- 4. Waiting lounge 1-30 capacity
- 5. Bowling alleys including lockers, approaches, pits, special areas, control desk, washrooms,

Total square feet: 13,800

SERVICE AREAS

- 1. Entrance lobby—3,000 sq. ft.
- 2. Information desk
- 3. Check room—400 coats
- 4. Ticket office
- 5. Individual and organization mail boxes
- 6. Telephone alcove—10 phones
- 7. Men's lounge
- 8. Women's lounge—10 persons
- 9. Main lounge—250 plus persons
- 10. Men's washroom 1-20 capacity
- 11. Women's washroom 1-15 capacity
- 12. Individual lockers—1,000
- 13. T.V. Lounge 1-50 capacity
- 14. Offices:
 - a. A.S. President—150 sq. ft.
 - b. A.S. Vice-President—125 sq. ft.
 - c. A.S. Treasurer—125 sq. ft.
 - d. A.S. Reception & Secretary (3)
 - e. Speaker, Legislature—125 sq. ft.
 - f. Legislative Office 1-24 capacity
 - g. Chief Justice—125 sq. ft.
 - h. Conference rooms 1-10 capacity
 - i. Duplication work area
- 15. a. Union Director's office
- b. Business Manager's office
- c. Union President's office
- d. Activities Counselors' offices (3)
- e. Program Coordinator's office
- f. Reception & Secretary's offices (5)
- g. Reservations—125 square feet
- h. Foundation office 1625 sq. ft.
- i. Business Office

SERVICE AREAS

- j. Union work area 1-7 capacity
- k. Maint. Superv. 4 capacity
- l. Conference rooms (2)—200 sq. ft. each
- m. Publications area—1900 sq. ft.
- 16. Men's washroom 1-8 capacity
- 17. Women's washroom 1-6 capacity
- 18. Audio visual storage (locked)
- 19. Staff lockers, toilets—600 sq. ft.

FOOD SERVICE

- 1. Lunch room vending 150 capacity

Total square feet: 8,000

PROPOSAL B

Total estimated cost: \$2.6 million

Total estimated cost per student

Full Time	SEMESTER:		Summer
	Part-Time		
\$5.50	\$2.00		\$2.00

INTELLECTUAL-CULTURAL

- 1. Lecture-Meeting rooms (6 rooms) — 1-50 capacity each
- 2. Theater/Auditorium, 1500 removable seats, multi-purpose
- 3. Storage—tables, chairs — 600 chairs
- 6. Men's Washroom 1-8 capacity
- 7. Women's Washroom 1-6 capacity
- 8. Music Lounges (2) 1-20 capacity

Total square feet: 28,850

RECREATIONAL

Total square feet: 0

SERVICE AREAS

- 1. Entrance lobby—2,000 sq. ft.
- 3. Check room—400 coats
- 4. Ticket office
- 5. Individual and organization mail boxes
- 6. Telephone alcove—5 phones
- 9. Main lounge—200 plus persons
- 10. Men's washroom 1-20 capacity
- 11. Women's washroom 1-15 capacity
- 14. Offices:
 - a. A.S. President—150 sq. ft.
 - b. A.S. Vice-President—125 sq. ft.
 - c. A.S. Treasurer—125 sq. ft.
 - d. A.S. Reception & Secretary (2)
 - e.
 - f. Legislative Office 1-24 capacity

SERVICE AREAS

- 15. a. Union Director's office
- b. Business Manager's office
- c. Union President's office
- d. Activities Counselors' offices (3)
- e. Program Coordinator's office
- f. Reception & Secretary's offices (5)
- h. Foundation office 1400 sq. ft.
- i. Business Office
- j. Union work area 1-5 capacity
- k. Maint. Superv. 4 capacity
- l. Conference rooms (2) 200 sq. ft. each
- 16. Men's washroom 1-8 capacity
- 17. Women's washroom 1-6 capacity
- 18. Audio visual storage (locked)
- 19. Staff lockers, toilets—600 sq. ft.

FOOD SERVICE

- 1. Lunch room vending 100 capacity

Total square feet: 5,334

SUGGESTIONS

PLEASE RETURN

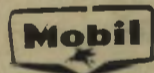
SCHOOL OF BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES				
History	May 17 - 28		HLL 153	
Anthropology, Economics IR, Political Science Psychology, Social Science Sociology, Social Welfare	September 13 and 14	September 13 and 14 Gym 106		Gym 106
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS				
All departments	May 17 - 28	September 13 - BSS 308 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	School Office BSS 308	School Office BSS 308
SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS				
Art Drama Industrial Arts Music Radio-TV-Film	September 14 and 15	September 14 and 15	Department Offices	Department Offices
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION				
	May 17 - 28	May 17 - 28	ED 204 9-4 p.m. ED 221 5-7 p.m.	ED 204 9-4 p.m. ED 221 5-7 p.m.
SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES				
All Departments	September 13 and 14 September 15 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon	September 13, 14, 15 See schedule to be posted in September (HLL 229)	HLL 235	HLL 229
SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCE				
Biology, Chemistry Engineering, Mathematics Physical Science, Physics	September 13 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 14 and 15	Biology <u>only</u> September 14-8:00-5:00 September 15-8:00-12:00	S 122	Department Offices
DIVISION OF HEALTH, P.E., AND RECREATION				
P.E. for Women P.E. for Men Health Education Recreation	September 13 and 14 May 17 - 28	All departments September 13 and 14	Gym 107 Gym 306 Gym 306 Gym 306	Gym 107 Gym 306 Gym 306 Gym 306

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrist

Eyes Examined

43 Stonestown
(3 doors from Blum's)
LO 4-1339



SE 1-9903

Sunset Service

Domestic and Foreign Car Service and Repairs

2398 - 19th Avenue
San Francisco

Owned and Operated by
S.F. State College Students

SUMMER EXCITEMENT WITH MONEY TO SPEND

Some of our top executives started with our
company while going thru college

Direct selling, commissions are the highest in the field

Part time representatives can earn
\$120.00 weekly and higher

Earnings for the summer can exceed \$2,000.00

You can gain valuable business **experience** for
your future and earn good money

Part or full time
men and women

For interview call: WY 2-0550

Mr. George Mr. Persen Mr. McDonald

or

Come in person for interview

15 Southgate Avenue Westlake (Daly City)

Suite 214

10 am to 4 pm

Grolier Inc.

Pre-advising

Pre-advising begins next week for students enrolled in the Schools of Education and Business, the departments of history and recreation, for credential candidates who have declared their objective, and for overseas students.

According to Jack Yuen, coordinator of student advising, the declaration of a credential objective must have been made either at the time of admittance to SF State or prior to April 16 on the change of curriculum form.

Credential candidates who have not declared an objective will pick up their program planning cards from their major areas in September.

Overseas students are also scheduled for pre-advisement next week. They are to pick up their program planning cards in the Overseas Office, AD 3.

Yuen also stated that students who receive program planning cards next week must return them to their major areas and pick them up again in September.

According to Yuen, students wishing to enroll in the following courses may do so on September 13, 14, and 15, in HLL 151 and 152:

- English 6.1, 6.2, or 100;
- Humanities 30, 40, or 130.

Defense Department study decrees continuation of the draft after 1967

A year-long Defense Department study concludes that the draft must be continued when the current law expires in 1967.

The result of the study indicates that the draft will have

College Y outing to Stanford U

SF State's College-Y is taking sign-ups for a tour of Stanford University and Medical Center on Sunday May 16.

The bus trip, which will cost \$1.25 a person, will start at 9 a.m. and stop at historical sites along El Camino Real. The tour of the University campus will include stops at Memorial Chapel and Hoover Tower.

Reservations can be made at the College-Y, Hut T-2.

to be maintained for the foreseeable future if the size of the armed forces, now totaling 2.6 million, is to be kept at this strength.

Military officials say it must.

However, the analysts who did the study have made major recommendations for changes in existing practices.

These include:

- Draft younger persons. (The current average draft age is 22 to 23 years.)
- Widen the range of deferment possibilities.

• Improve military pay and increase fringe benefits as an incentive to enlistment and re-enlistment.

The study was ordered a year ago by President Johnson following a flurry of public criticism of the draft.

At that time, the President said the study would consider alternatives to the present system, including the possibility of meeting requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next decade.

Official Notices

STUDENT SPEAKER COMMENCEMENT

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for the role of student speaker on June 11 should contact the department of speech (HLL 223) for auditions May 17, 18 and 19. Pre-requisites are a 2.75 grade point average (SFRC) and an 8-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

SUMMER REGISTRATION WORK
Students interested in working on summer registration, June 26 and June 28, should contact the Registrar's office not later than May 31, 1965. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's office, Ad 156.

**Gater
Classifieds
Get
Results!**

Some criticize, some praise

Due to a mathematical error, the series on the General Education program did not end yesterday. It will also run today and Friday. Today's article is the third in a series of four, not two as previously reported.

By **SHELLEY BURRELL**

All students are forced to take the general education courses required for graduation from SF State—a fact criticized by some, praised by others.

Few students are without an opinion in the area of GE courses.

Some simply believe they're "good for some people," but "not for me."

At a recent student leadership conference, Vice President of Academic Affairs Stanley F. Paulson got some idea of what the students think of the GE program.

"Most of them were critical, but some thought it was ideal," he said.

Among the program critics are Bob Stein and Rick Rae.

Stein, a freshman drama major, doesn't like them because "you have to take either this or that."

"They should have a broader choice," he said.

Rae, a freshman biology major plans to transfer to the University of California where "a lot of them will be of no use."

"They just won't accept all of them," he said.

Another student regards GE courses as important:

Andy Wurman, senior political science major, is all for them because it's "important to the total education of a student to be exposed to as many ideas as possible."

However, Wurman thinks the program has its drawbacks.

"It's unfortunate that so many of the courses are presented in such a way as to leave the student apathetic or even antagonistic to further study in a field," he said.

Another student shares this attitude.

"Too often when courses are required, they're taught poorly. I'm doubtful if some of

them really achieve their intended purpose," said a sophomore English major.

Students also criticize the program because they want to start work on their major as soon as they enter college.

But others believe the two-year waiting period is necessary.

"Many are anxious to get on with their careers and think it's a waste of time to take these courses, but I think you have to strike a balance," said Dick Davis, graduate English student.

Davis maintains many employers want people who have a liberal arts background, rather than a person who has studied in only a single field.

Winnie Kuan admits she did not like taking the courses at first. But she soon discovered "they make you look into other areas of study."

"Maybe some students find something they like better," said the junior liberal arts and home economics major.

One student who favors the GE program believes they're important because "sometimes people in liberal arts shy away from the sciences, develop a mental block and defeat their own purpose," according to Frank Kathman, junior English major.

Many students believe the GE courses are an integral part of academic life, not simply an inevitable and unfavorable part of college.

"I'm all for them. They provide an arbitrary force to compel these intellectual bumpkins to broaden their span of knowledge beyond elementary anatomy or advanced nose-picking," said sophomore Carol Santomieri.

David Manduca, sophomore political science major agrees.

Jeff Rankin didn't like them at first and thought they were "lousy."

"But after graduating, I look back and they seem more beneficial than they did before," said the grad student in physical education.

Joanne Ivanetich, graduate math student and instructor here, summed up the feeling of many students:

"Some are good because I liked them, some are bad because I didn't like them."

Until an answer is found, suitable to as many people as possible, students will just have to be patient.

Dissatisfaction with the present set-up and voiced concern for the future of GE served to draw attention to the entire realm of GE, especially within the last two years.

Administrators, forced by the growing unrest among faculty and students alike, are taking the lead in revamping the present set-up.

The administration plans to form a committee to study,

investigate, propose solutions, and, hopefully, resolve the problem in the near future.

(The fourth and final part of this series, appearing in Friday's Gater, will deal with recommendations for GE course changes and the faculty controversy over what GE pattern to follow.)

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN WANTED

Glamorous profession. Looking for qualified applicants.

Earn \$150 and up.

Call Mr. Wheelwright for appointment

Phone

589-7530

after 5 P.M.

BOAC JET to EUROPE \$325.00

Round trip New York/London June 16, return Sep. 9

Phone your organizer Sandra Hano (213) 423-1564 or write 703 Via Carmelitos, Long Beach 90805

VAUGHN'S

University Men's Shops

SEMESTER CLEAN-UP

LESS THAN

HALF PRICE

With the spring semester rapidly coming to an end, we want to reduce our entire stock of Vaughn recognized clothing and sportswear at phenomenal reductions to our many customers. All items to be sold at less than 1/2 price for a limited time only.

\$5.95-\$6.95 half sleeve dress shirts and sport shirts.
Semester Clean-Up Price **\$2.88-\$3.33**

\$5.95-\$7.95 Polished Cotton and Dac/Cot stay-crease plain front pants. Now Priced **\$2.88-\$3.88**

\$29.50-\$49.50 Natural Shoulder WASH & WEAR SUITS & SPORTCOATS SEMESTER CLEAN-UP **\$14.88-\$24.33**

\$12.95-\$22.95 SLACKS, Dacron Blends, Hard Worsteds, Large Selection. NOW **\$6.33-\$11.33**

Walk Shorts, Sweaters, sox, and many items to choose from. **STOCK UP FOR SUMMER**

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE
2333 Telegraph Ave.,
Berkeley, California

121 South 4th, San Jose, Calif.
4308 University Way, Seattle, Wash.
2100-11th Ave., Sacramento, Calif.
1225 Alder St., Eugene, Oregon

Over 500 now taught English in Foreign Language here

It was September, 1949. Six foreign students, the first to enroll at SF State, arrived at an unprepared campus.

The administration and faculty had not expected the students and there was no program to give them the counseling or language training they needed.

An English professor Hugh Baker, now advisor for overseas students, enlisted the help of two other instructors and innovated a program which was to become English in Foreign Language (EFL).

Now in its twelfth year at SF State, EFL serves more than 500 foreign students and trains American students to teach English abroad. Unlike his 1949 predecessors, today's foreign student is typified by the following scenes:

- A 22-year-old coed arrives from India and takes the English placement test, required of all foreign students, to determine at which of the four levels she should begin English instruction.

Placed in the first level, she will spend nine hours in laboratory and English fundamental courses, and enroll in six units of electives. As her English improves, she may bypass the second level and study composition and grammar in courses similar to other freshman English classes.

Under this program, which is a part of the American Language Institute, are 452 regularly enrolled foreign students. A few foreign students do not need special English instruction. The program is directed by Mrs. Allis Bens, instructor of speech, who is

also in charge of the total EFL program while Mrs. Lois Wilson, assistant professor of English, is on her sabbatical.

- A student from Africa has been accepted at another college, but upon arriving, found his English too limited for regular college work. He is referred by the college to a special program of the American Language Institute at SF State, the only one of its kind in Northern California.

Here he spends five hours each day in laboratory classes and supplements this training by meeting students on campus. When he has reached an adequate level of proficiency, he may return to his college for a regular course of study.

- A teacher in Columbia wants to learn more effective methods of teaching English to her students. She applies

and is accepted for the one-semester International Teacher Development Program at SF State, which operates each Fall.

With 30 other foreign teachers of English, she studies the relation between English and other languages and laboratory techniques. Special attention is given to translating various languages to English, rather than English to other languages. When she returns to Columbia, she will have a two-year contract waiting—a provision on all applications.

Sponsored by the US Department of Education under a Fullbright grant, the national program has brought 600 teachers to 14 campuses annually for the past 15 years. Under Mrs. Barbara Mee, assistant professor English, SF State has had a program since 1958. While SF State is concerned with English training, other campuses offer similar programs in math, science and other areas.

The EFL offers a similar program for English-speaking students who wish to become English teachers for foreign-speaking people. SF State offers an MA in English as a foreign language.

Dominate FWC meet

SF State's champion tennis team dominated action in the Far Western Conference Individual Singles and Doubles Tournament held in Sacramento last weekend.

In all, there were three first and second place medals up for grabs, and the Gators captured the first three and two of the second.

Bobby Siska won top honors in singles competition, defeating Cal State Hayward's Bob Riley in the finals 6-1, 6-0.

Siska played brilliantly as



Bobby Siska



Fred White

he won 48 of the 53 games he played for an average of only two losses per match. Moreover, he didn't lose a match all season.

Preston Paull and Fred White were awarded gold medals in doubles competition.

Ironically, they beat teammates Mike Schneider and Al Brambila in the finals, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Schneider and Brambila, who held an edge in practice games going into the "grudge match" had to settle for the second placed silver medals.

Coach Dan Farmer entered the evenly matched teams on the assumption one might be eliminated in the second or third match, but his strategy backfired when his minions beat all other competition.

Ted Gregory, who also competed in singles, ran into stiff competition and was eliminated in the first round, losing to Sacramento's Larry Bryant.

Ordinarily, there would have been twice as many medals to vie for, but class "B" competition was eliminated

this year for various and sundry reasons.

Fortunately, what Farmer has called his "strongest team ever" returns in full force next year.

Final league standings:

Team	W	L
SF State	7	0
Cal State Hayward	5	2
Sacramento State	5	2
Humboldt State	5	2
UC Davis	2	5
Sonoma State	2	5
University of Nevada	1	6
Chico State	1	6

Dalton and Smith set mark 5; Nevada wins FWC tourney

Setting three SF State records between them, Bob Dalton and George Smith sparkled in an otherwise lackluster afternoon for the Gator tracksters Saturday in the Far Western Conference championships.

The Gator squad, with 12 men making it into Saturday's finals, managed a sixth place finish with 14 points, beating Humboldt, with four, and scoreless Sonoma.

The Nevada Wolfpack retained their FWC supremacy with an 85 point victory. Nevadan Otis Burrell high jumped 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ for the outstanding mark of the meet.

Smith clipped half a second off his high school 330-yard intermediate hurdle standard by winning his heat on Friday in 38.3.

Earlier in the afternoon Smith had demolished his 440-yard dash record with a speedy 48.2, seven tenths under his own SF State record and quick enough for second place.

Running against a loaded field in the half mile, Dalton lowered his 1:54.4 school standard to 1:53.5 but had to settle for second place.

Sacramento State's Paul Richardson won in 1:53.3, successfully defending his FWC half mile crown, and avenging his loss to Dalton earlier this season.

Steadily improving sophomore distance runner Mike Each nabbed a fifth place for the Gators in the three-mile run. Each stayed with the leaders for most of the distance, and cut an amazing 50 seconds off his previous career best.

Sacramento State's Paul Richardson won in 1:53.3, successfully defending his FWC half mile crown.

Steadily improving sophomore distance runner Mike Eash nabbed a fifth place for the Gators in the three-mile run. Eash stayed with the leaders for most of the distance, and cut an amazing 50 seconds off his previous career best.

The SF State 440-yard relay squad, running without the services of injury 9.9 man Harry Gualco, still managed to equal its school mark of 43.5 for a fourth place finish.

GOLDEN GATER CLASSIFIEDS . . . GET RESULTS

To Buy, Sell, Rent, or announce anything, just fill out and clip this handy order blank. Send to: Golden Gater Classifieds, 1600 Holloway Hut T-1, San Francisco State College, San Francisco 94132, California.

CHECK A CLASSIFICATION

- Announcements (1)
- Automotive (2)
- For Sale (3)
- Help Wanted (4)
- Housing (5)
- Lost and Found (6)
- Miscellaneous (7)
- Personals (8)
- Services (9)
- Transportation (10)

NAME
 ADDRESS
 PHONE

CLASSIFIED RATES

- Up to 15 Words
- 1 Day, 1 Dollar
- 1 Week, 3 Dollars

Please place one name or group of numbers in each box

Classified advertisements must be received before 11:30 a.m. three days before publishing date. Starting Date.....

Enclosed \$.....

Make check payable to
 Associated Students of SF State

Intramural booter team meets Kents

SF State's intramural soccer all-stars play a team from H.M.S. Kent of the British Navy Friday at 3 p.m. on the soccer field.

The H.M.S. Kent soccer team competes in ports throughout the world, and will offer tough competition for the SF State amateurs.

SF State students may attend the match without charge.

Students interested in playing varsity or junior varsity soccer in the fall should attend a meeting in Gym 217 at 12 noon on Friday.

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.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

FACILITIES FOR RENT

Suitable for parties, dances, meetings, anything. Inexpensive. Call 585-2116, after 6 P.M. A5/14

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

1962 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE. R/H, new carburetors, major tune-up, fuel pump. A-1 inside and out. Call JU 5-5972. A 5/12

FOR SALE: Red '61 FALCON 4 door. R/H. Excellent condition. Will help finance. \$695 or best offer. 525-2010. A 5/13

BMW R25 1951 250cc Classic. Excellent condition. World's best built motorcycle \$350 offer. VA 6-7079. A 5/13

VOLVO 1961 P544-4 Spd. R/H Original owner. Must sell. \$745. Judson Spr. Charger \$80. DE 4-0125. A 5/12

'56 PONTIAC convertible, new transmission. Recent overhaul. Good tires. \$225 or best offer. Sue, Rm. 510. JU 6-7290. A5/14

FOR SALE (3)

HELP WANTED (4)

Arts & Crafts Director

(part time)

Hunters Point Boys' Club

Valencia 6-6362

Ask for Reuben Smith

Full time during summer HW5/14

HOUSING (5)

SUMMER-GIRL - Nice rm. Kitchen privileges. \$10 wk. or room/board \$20 wk. H 5/17

LARGE STUDIO ROOM for student. New furniture, quiet for studying. Good transportation - Phone evenings VA 4-2706. H 5/18

ONE MALE to share large furnished apt. in Pacific Hghts. \$45/mo. including utilities. Phone Dave 346-8454. H 5/12

PERSONALS (8)

I HAVE ROOM FOR ONE OR TWO WHO DESIRE TO travel this summer. Going to Chile. Call 333-4862. P 5/17

PERSONALS (8)

Traveling through Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey this summer. Would like to meet people doing same. JO 7-8300. P5/14

I am blind and need transportation to and from SFS. Please call 843-7266. Dorothy Rogers. P 5/25

SERVICES (9)

TYPING - ALL KINDS-EXPERT Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. S 5/26

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, Theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. S 5/26

Above Average Typing, margins, spelling and editing. My work is on quality rather than quantity basis. Prefer to work with the very intelligent, mediocre or foreign students who know grades are helped by care. .50 per page, double space. Phone 775-6657. S5/26

TYPING, IBM EXEC., Term Papers, Thesis, Dissertations, Resumes, Mimeo, Offset Printing, Accurate, Reasonable. HE 1-5298. S 5/18

SAM TYPEWRITER

Adding Machines
 Free Pick up & Delivery
 Repair, Service, Sales,
 Rentals
 Phone 334-0987
 1419 Ocean Ave.
 Low Student Rates S5/12

AUTO INSURANCE - ALL AGES - LOW, LOW RATES FOR MARRIED STUDENTS. Call Don Acton EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. S 7/30

TYPING. All kinds. Expert grammar, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. Will pick up. Call after 4:30. PL 5-7134 or JU 9-4815. S 5/17

ENGLISH FOR FOREIGNERS. Taught by specialist. Rapid and efficient. Moderate rates. Downtown PR 5-8416. S 5/18